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The Weather

SUNDAY—FAIR
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ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

Today

69 Years Ago.
The Puzzled World.
One Bald in' 31.
Morbid Mob, Morbid Boy.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

SIXTY-NINE years ago tonight, women were weeping bitterly, in all the northern states. The night before, April 14, 1865, Lincoln had been shot to death in Ford's Theater, in Washington. He was shot at about 10:30 in the evening and died at 22 minutes past 7 the next morning. It is doubtful that any death in modern times has caused such widespread sorrow.

THE WHOLE WORLD is trying to do something and does not quite know how. Many ways are tried to climb out of the financial mud, mire and depression left behind by the big war.

Mussolini exercising absolute power, cuts wages and salaries, struggles to increase production and to cut down prices.

Here, with the same after-the-war struggle, we go about it exactly the other way.

Putting up wages, cutting down hours of work, cutting the week to five days, increasing the price of everything, is our plan.

Mussolini wants more people to do more work and colonize Italian lands in Africa and elsewhere. To encourage marriage, Mussolini puts a 50 per cent tax on incomes of all bachelors.

With all his skill, Mussolini could learn about taxation by coming to Washington.

The other day the House of Representatives sent to the Senate an income tax bill planned to squeeze out two hundred and fifty million dollars more. The Senate returns it, raised to four hundred and eighty millions, taxes raised on everything in the way of earnings, gifts, inheritance. If you intend to make any real money in the United States hurry before you find yourself working for the government ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

NEW YORK'S subway will try out a "sound proof train."

President Roosevelt is said to have been much impressed by the soundproof as well as other qualities, speed, pure air, etc., of the new train that Averill Harriman has built for the Union Pacific Railroad.

His father, E. H. Harriman, made a new railroad of the Union Pacific. His son apparently intends to give it new rolling stock. If Americans could cut down about ninety per cent of unnecessary noise they would live longer and deep their hair longer.

Attention is called to the fact that of all the thirty-one Presidents of the United States, only one was bald, John Quincy Adams. The other thirty all had respectable heads of hair. Will some professor explain that?

President Roosevelt has hair thick enough for a Sutherland brother. His distant cousin, Theodore, the first Roosevelt President, had thick hair to match his excellent teeth.

Many business Americans with heads bald from worrying, struggling to make ends meet, would be much obliged if their vigorous president would give them a chance to keep a little of their income, let them accumulate some capital with which to keep things going. You cannot borrow any money, and you cannot operate on air.

WHEN A TWO-YEAR-OLD girl, kidnaped by a vicious boy of thirteen, left to die of cold and exposure in an ice house attic, was buried in Chicago "a screaming, clawing mob of ten thousand curiosity seekers mobbed the burial. Women fought, scratched and pulled hair," attempting to reach the grave. Where you have that kind of crowd you will occasionally find that kind of a thirteen-year-old boy, the vice in boy and mob being *morbid curiosity*.

Human beings continue to kill themselves, for assorted reasons. In Chicago, James Martin, only forty-five years old, lost a fortune of $150,000 and shot himself. He had plenty of time left. Many have made fortunes after seventy and will make them.

In New York, two women jumped from hotel windows far up. One killed herself instantly, the other probably will die.

IN RUSSIA a prosperous shipper needed a small favor in the shape of extra freight cars. Three railroad officials are convicted of obliging the shipper in return for bribes.

No commission is appointed, no interstate commerce board says "naughty-naughty." The three railroad officials, standing in line, will be shot to death. They do not execute you in Russia for an ordinary murder, but they do kill you for cheating the government. The NRA would run smoothly in Russia.

TWENTY THREE YEARS AGO in Pittsburgh, Sheriff Judd H. Bruff, prepared five times to hang Frank Maley, then 19. Each time Maley was reprieved. His term ended, he walked out of the Western Penitentiary hoping to reach Jugo Slavia in time for the wedding of his niece. He had killed his landlord, and said it was accidental.

The Sheriff who was there, to shake hands with Maley, on his release saw a man stooping, hollow-chested, with a pallid prison face, instead of the energetic nineteen-year-old youth he once prepared to hang.

THE ATTITUDE of the executioner towards the victim is always interesting, a French headsman, brought from Paris to London to chop off the head of Ann Boleyn, when Henry the Eighth decided to kill her, was a man of extraordinary skill, and a true Frenchman. He knelt down before Ann Boleyn and begged her pardon for what he was about to do, then rose and chopped off her head.

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RAID TRAPS 70, ONLY 26 HAULED IN

Racket Squad Swoops Down On 'Horse Racing Joint' Taking Patrons by Surprise

Boyd's Sleuths Gain Entry Through Barber Shop; Find 'Dope Sheets,' Wires.

The racket squad of the Detective Bureau, led by Detective Captain Frank R. Boyd, raided a "horse racing joint" late yesterday afternoon at the rear of 1013½ Liberty avenue.

Boyd, at the scene of the raid, estimated that the raid had netted about 70 men.

When the prisoners were delivered at Central Police Station about 10 blocks away only 26 men were docketed.

Included among the 26, as well as the 70, was a man who told police he was the proprietor—Frank Howley, 27, of 56 South Thirteenth street.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Howley, charged with keeping a gambling house, deposited $105 for a hearing in police court tomorrow.

The others were charged with visiting a gambling house. Bail for them was set at $15.

Boyd and his men descended on the establishment while its visitors were intent on the serious business of "pulling their horses over."

Boyd led his squad through a barber shop occupying the front half of the first floor of the building.

At a door separating the barber shop from the race room, the raiders were stopped by a man who demanded:

"Where you goin' here?"

The reply:

"We're going in to take a Turkish bath."

FIND 'DOPE SHEETS'

On the second floor detectives said they found several telephones,

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Four.)

M'NAIR ALL SET FOR CRIME WAVE

Gangland is oiling its guns, the thieves and the racketeers are plotting their dirty work and the villains of the underworld are twirling their black moustaches in preparation for a new crime wave—according to Mayor McNair.

When the crime wave comes, he'll relieve his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, of magisterial duties and name someone else. Here's what the Mayor says:

"There's going to be a big crime wave before long. There always is in a new administration.

"The crooks wait several months to find out whom to pay. They'll start paying (not the single tax) pretty soon and then we'll have a crime wave.

"There's nothing doing in the magistrates' courts now—Moritz only had a few drunks. But when a crime wave starts, I'll put another name into Council."

McNair thinks it may be an attorney representing one of the foreign-language groups that supported his campaign.

State Police Nab 75 for Gambling

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 14.—A squad of state police broke up the town's biggest "black jack" game late tonight in the cellar of the Grand Pool Room at 532 McKean avenue.

Between 75 and 80 players were locked up in the room by order of Corp. George Pierce, who said he intended to arraign them before a justice of the peace before morning.

Mayview Ousters, Civil Service Rule Stir McNair Aides

Sobbing Widow Claims Bodies Of 3 in Tragedy

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
GRIEVING MRS. ROUPE

Cruelty Laid to Mate Who Killed Two Children, Self

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 14.—A young widow, her face drenched in tears, today claimed the slain bodies of her husband and two children—the husband who she says put her out of the house, then killed the youngsters and himself.

Although she could not forget the abuse she told of submitting to, Mabel Gregg Roupe, her face red with tears, appeared at the funeral director's to make arrangements for the burial of her husband, Gleason Roupe, 27, and children, Betty, 2, and Gleason, Jr., 4.

They will be buried side by side Monday in the Hill Church Cemetery near Canonsburg after private services.

Then the widow will go back to the farm of her father, Isaac Gregg, at Lone Pine, and try to erase the awful memories of the quarrel which preceded the triple killing.

FORCED FROM HOME

Their father treated the children unkindly, Mabel Roupe sobbed. And:

"Thursday he packed my clothes and laid them out on the dresser and on the bed. I started to put them away, and he said, 'Take your clothes and get out.'

"I sent my brother, Edwin, who boarded with me, to get

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Tennyson Grandson Weds Buffalo Woman

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 14.—(AP.)—In a ceremony attended by only a few close friends, Lord Lionel Hallam Tennyson, grandson of the famous English poet, and Mrs. Joseph W. Donner, young society matron, of Chicago and Buffalo, N. Y., were married today in the garden of her parents' Montecito home.

Firing at Hospital Falls on Eve of Probe Report

DIAMOND QUITS

Board Orders Four Back on Payroll In Surprise

Important changes in the city payroll and a surprise decision by the Civil Service Commission caused great excitement in the McNair administration yesterday.

Harry Diamond, veteran assistant city solicitor, has resigned.

His place will probably be filled early next week by a Negro attorney and active Democrat.

Thomas Flaherty, steward at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, and William C. Clydesdale, storekeeper, have been dismissed, according to an announcement by Welfare Director Southard Hay. Successors have not been appointed.

PROBE REPORT DUE

Their discharge comes immediately preceding the report of Mayor McNair's special committee to investigate hospitals which will report to Council tomorrow afternoon.

It is understood that the food at Mayview is an important item in the committee's report.

Clydesdale was an important witness in the city food probe which culminated in the conviction of former Mayor Charles H. Kline and former Supplies Director Bertram L. Succop for misdemeanor in office.

His testimony dealing with peculiar markings on cans during food tests at Mayview caused District Attorney Andrew T. Park to refer to them as "fly speck" food tests. It was alleged that the canned goods awards always went to the same bidder.

The Civil Service Commission has put back on the payroll tem-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Four.)

ANGLERS WAIT TROUT SEASON

Pittsburgh's fishermen were shining their rods and oiling their reels today for the opening tomorrow of what may develop into Pennsylvania's best trout season in years.

Because of the wide stocking program carried out last fall by the Fish Commission, Oliver M. Deibler, state commissioner of fisheries, predicts the best trout fishing in 10 years.

Gov. Pinchot, an ardent fisherman himself, expects as much.

Last fall the state stocked 678,000 legal-sized brook trout, 187,000 legal-sized brown trout and 147,000 brook trout fingerlings. And in the spring stocking program now under way 250,000 legal-sized brook and brown trout will be stocked.

The trout season runs from Monday to July 31.

In Allegheny County more than 4,000 licenses had been issued by Friday, and yesterday the usual last-minute rush was in effect.

S. F. Molinaro, state's chief license clerk in the County Treasurer's office, reported a slight increase over last year's applications.

Bond Frees Wrestler In Murder Case

CINCINNATI, April 14.—(AP.)—Jack Reynolds, 38, wrestler, indicted by the grand jury for second degree murder, surrendered today. He was released under bond of $7,500.

Indicted with Reynolds yesterday were his wife, Alice, 41, and David Polinsky, 27. All three were charged with second degree murder in connection with the death of James Meyers, cafe proprietor.

Northern New York Shaken by Quake

ALBANY, N. Y., April 14.—(AP.)—A strong earth shock of approximately 30 seconds tonight shook Northern New York state without causing any known damage.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 14.—(AP.)—An earth shock of several seconds' duration was felt here this afternoon. No damage was reported.

'Body' in River Only Rubber Suit

River Patrolman Charles Snyder made his most unusual rescue in the Ohio River near Bellevue yesterday.

On several reports that a man's body was seen floating in the river, Snyder and a Deputy Coroner made a hurried trip to the spot only to find the "body" was a rubber diver's suit.

BLACK BLOCKS QUIZ OF SECRET LINDY GRILLING

G. O. P. Senators Charge Flier Was Tricked Into 'Star Chamber' Session.

By W. W. CHAPLIN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Demand of Republicans that testimony at a secret examination of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by the Department of Justice be spread on the public record next Tuesday was refused tonight by Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama, chairman of the Air Mail Committee.

As soon as it was learned this morning that Col. Lindbergh had been questioned at the Postoffice Department for hours on the night of March 16, after he had appeared as a witness at a public hearing of the Airmail Committee, Senators Austin, of Vermont, and White, of Maine, demanded the mysterious Lindbergh testimony be brought to light.

PROBE DEMANDED

They wrote Senator Black a letter requesting that George A. Glendon, secretary to Attorney General Cummings, who took stenographic notes of the examination of Col. Lindbergh by Col. C. A. Ristine, a special assistant attorney general, be subpenaed to appear before the Air Mail Committee Tuesday with a transcript of his notes.

In a lengthy formal statement tonight Senator Black said in conclusion:

"I shall most assuredly not summon the additional witnesses requested for next Tuesday. A meeting of the entire committee will however, be called to determine whether or not the committee desires to travel outside the scope of its authority, as requested by Senators Austin and White."

Black said six of seven witnesses requested last week by Austin and White are still to be heard and if progress in examining them is as slow as in questioning the first of that group it would take 18 working days to examine them.

CALLS IT 'OUTRAGE'

Senator Barbour (Rep.), of New Jersey, referred to the Lindbergh "grilling" as an outrage. He said:

"Lindbergh was inveigled into the Postoffice Department and subjected to a two-hour grilling in regular 'Star Chamber' stuff. I think it was an outrage. The Senate should investigate it."

Ristine, in a statement, denied Lindbergh was "lured" or "trapped" into making a statement, as it was charged. He said Lindbergh voluntarily accepted an invitation for a conference.

Man Sees 'Corpse' Walking, 4 Arrested

NEWARK, N. J., April 14.—When a man he had seen murdered met him on the street today, Frank La Prano, Newark ice dealer, ran to the police station. As a result, the "corpse" and four other men were arrested and charged with complicity in a unique extortion plot.

La Prano told police he was standing in a barroom with two acquaintances when a quarrel started among four men. A shot cracked, and one of the four slumped to the floor. When one of the four quarrelers offered to keep quiet about the presence of bystanders, La Prano and his friends agreed to pay for his silence.

Garner's Brother Dies, Gun in Hand

EL PASO, Tex., April 14.—(AP.)—Jolly Garner, 48, brother of Vice President John Nance Garner, was found shot to death at his residence here tonight. He was clutching an automatic when his body was found.

Garner was a United States mounted custom officer here.

Ricardo Cortez Goes Under Knife

HOLLYWOOD, April 14.—(AP.)—Ricardo Cortez, film actor, today underwent a minor operation. His condition is good and he will leave the hospital in a few days, his studio reported.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Bank Crash Victims Demand Passage of McLeod Payoff Bill

Pinchot Joins Army Of Backers in Plea for Plan

VICTORY IN SIGHT

March on Capital Looms to Force Vote on Measure

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—An army of untold thousands of citizens whose savings were swept away in the bank closings today demanded passage of the McLeod bill.

Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, joined the masses urging action on the bill, now sidetracked in the House Rules Committee.

At the same time Congress was informed that a huge delegation of Philadelphians, whose funds are tied up in closed banks, will stage a "march on Washington" to demand the bill be passed.

The militant Governor of the Keystone State sent urgent telegrams to all members of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress. He declared he was firmly behind the measure and urged them to lend their earnest support.

'FIGHT ALMOST WON'

Pinchot said:

"The fight is almost won. It must not be lost through failure to carry on. Parliamentary obstacles must not prevail and destroy the possibility of relief to countless thousands who really need it."

At the same time Representative McLeod (Rep.), of Michigan, undismayed by opposition of President Roosevelt, prepared a battle to get the bill out of the Rules Committee and before the House for a vote. He is certain that if members are permitted a vote they will pass it.

The measure would release almost 2,000 million dollars to de-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Five.)

M'NAIR ISSUES DAYLIGHT EDICT

Mayor McNair produced the daylight savings proclamation yesterday on the vigorous plea of Council President Robert Garland.

Garland was forced to use all his persuasive eloquence to sway the Mayor's decision. In a final effort, he recalled to the Mayor that the day marked the McNair twentieth wedding anniversary.

That and the immense pile of affirmative postcard votes swayed the decision .

However, it is reported in well-informed sources that the Mayor may have been having one of his little jokes throughout the whole referendum and that the signed proclamation has been lying in his desk for two weeks.

Be that as it may, daylight saving is proclaimed and the clocks of Pittsburgh are to be turned forward one hour April 29 at 2 a. m. and not to be turned back until September 30.

Go-Between Hopeful For Doug and Mary

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., April 14.—(AP.)—Karl Kitchen, the reputed go-between in the reconciliation negotiations of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, sailed for New York on the S. S. Berengaria today.

He said America's famous film couple frequently talked to each other on the trans-Atlantic telephone. He added:

"I have no special message to take back to Mary because Doug speaks for himself. Like many others, I am hopeful of a reconciliation, but I doubt if there will be any developments until Doug reaches New York some time in June."

Film Star to Wed Society Woman

HOLLYWOOD, April 14.—(AP.)—Formal announcement of the engagement of Monrow Owsley, film actor, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and Katherine Toberman, Hollywood society woman, will be made tomorrow, it was learned today. Friends said the wedding will be this summer

Owsley achieved film prominence opposite Ann Harding in "Holiday."

Senator Robinson's Mother-in-Law Ill

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(INS.)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Senate majority leader, was called from a White House press conference late today by a message that his wife's mother was critically ill.

Robinson left the conference hurriedly. It was immediately learned whether his mother-in-law was a patient in Washington or in Arkansas.

"First Love," a thrilling romance of marriage and money, begins with a big, rousing installment in the American Weekly, distributed with your Sunday Sun-Telegraph today.

Palmer Urges Payoff by Banks To Aid Recovery

A. MITCHELL PALMER

Former Cabinet Man Cites Vast Benefit In McLeod Bill

This is the first of two arguments made by A. Mitchell Palmer, formerly Attorney General of the United States, in support of the McLeod bill, before the subcommittee of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House of Representatives.

By A. MITCHELL PALMER.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—I am strongly for the McLeod bill. I may say that I appear in my private capacity as a citizen, and also as counsel for what is known as the National Depositors' Committee, which was a committee formed last May for the purpose of urging some action of this sort on the part of the government, and which committee received the support and co-operation of several million individual depositors throughout the country.

If the government had bought the assets of the closed banks and distributed the $3,300,000,000 to the depositors of those banks, a large part of our road to recovery would be behind us.

It would have had the immediate effect of pumping into industry a large sum all at one time, which was what the situation needed—a jolt.

There would have been none of the long delay which is absolutely inherent in the public works program, where there must be a long delay. The people whose money is tied up in these banks are people who need money to buy the necessities of life.

There is this second point about it, that money would have been spent much more freely for the necessities of life, to pay rents and all the things the rather small income-earner needs, than

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

'Eloping Heiress' Has Heart Attack

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—(INS.)—Merry Fahrney Pickering van Eiszner, Chicago heiress and central figure in a startling annulment case, suffered a heart attack and today was confined to her bungalow at the Ambassador Hotel under the care of a physician.

Dr. Warren Sheley said Miss Fahrney had suffered a nervous breakdown, complicated by "an irregular heart" and added that her condition was not serious.

ROOSEVELT OPENS GUNS ON CONGRESS

Six Pet Measures Picked For Passage as President Talks With Senate Leaders

Seeks to Resume Control Over Balky Legislators And Speed Adjournment.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—A definite administration program, outlining six major legislative measures as among those which President Roosevelt wants enacted at the present session of Congress, was evolved at a White House conference attended by the President, Vice President Garner and 16 Senate Democratic leaders late today.

The so-called "more important measures" were defined in a White House statement issued afterwards as:

The tariff bill.
The revenue bill.
Monetary legislation.
The federal deposit insurance bill.
The municipal bankruptcy bill.
Stock exchange legislation.

Definite progress in the work of lining up the legislative program for the remainder of the present session was reported in the White House statement.

WHITE HOUSE STATEMENT

The statement follows:

"The President and the Senators held an interesting, informal meeting this afternoon which covered a discussion of almost all legislation now pending before the Senate. Definite progress was made in outlining the more important measures which it is expected will be disposed of during the balance of the session.

"The conference was of definite value in shaping the pro-

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

RUNAWAY AUTO INJURES THREE

Two men and a woman, caught in the path of a runaway truck, were injured late last night.

They were injured, according to police, when the truck went out of control and turned onto the sidewalk at Forty-eighth and Butler streets.

The injured were Miss Margaret Olson, 19, of 5237 Stanton avenue, released from St. Margaret's Hospital after treatment; William Gleason, 23, of 5800 Butler street, and Frank Stopero, 40, of 600 Fifty-second street, treated at St. Francis Hospital for bruises.

Peter Lydon, 23, of 1820 Jancey street, reported by police as the driver of the truck, was charged with reckless driving.

A young man, whose last name was reported to the Coroner as Zrenski, was killed by a hit-and-run driver in New Texas road, near the New Kensington road, Plum Township, late last night. He was pronounced dead in the office of Dr. C. L. Hobaugh, of Renton.

Navy Awards Ohio Mill Big Steel Order

MIDDLETOWN, O., April 14.—(AP.)—Contract for $175,000 in stainless sheet steel, has been awarded by the United States Navy to the American Rolling Mills Company, Middletown, it was announced today. Officers of the company said it was one of the largest orders of the kind ever received. It will be filled by company plants here and at Butler, Pa.

Dane, Film Star, Ends Life With Gun

HOLLYWOOD, April 14.—(Universal.)—Karl Dane, motion picture actor who achieved fame in "The Big Parade" tonight committed suicide by shooting at his residence here.

Norma Talmadge Divorces Schenck, Mum on Jessel

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 14.—Norma Talmadge was quietly divorced from Joseph Schenck this morning in Jaurez, Mexico. A sudden call from Salvador Frank Uras, her lawyer, sent her hurrying to Mexico where she was granted her freedom after a hearing that lasted only a few moments.

Miss Talmadge, who achieved world-wide fame as a screen star, was married to Joseph Schenck, famous motion picture producer, in Connecticut, October 20, 1917. They lived together for 10 years during which time they were regarded as an ideal couple.

Following their separation Miss Talmadge and Mr. Schenck planned many times to seek their matrimonial freedom, but neither could bear to hurt Mrs. Schenck nor Mrs. Peg Talmadge, their mothers. Mrs. Talmadge's devotion to Joseph Schenck is one of Hollywood's great stories and Mrs. Schenck, Joe's mother, went to her grave never knowing that there had been any trouble in her son's home.

There have been many reports that once Norma Talmadge is free she will wed George Jessel, well-known stage actor. In fact, it is whispered that she will go east immediately to wed Mr. Jessel Today over the telephone Norma said:

"Please don't say anything about a marriage. At this moment I have no plans."

(Copyright, 1934, The [illegible] Service, Inc.)

Pinchot Wires Congressmen To Battle for McLeod Bill

Gov. Gifford Pinchot yesterday wired every Pennsylvania Congressman to keep up the fight for the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in closed Federal Reserve banks.

Eighteen of the Pennsylvania delegation of 34 have evidenced their support of the measure by signing a petition to take it out of committee. Eight more are said to favor it.

Rallying the strength of the state for a continued drive on the bill, now tangled in parliamentary procedure, the Governor sent this telegram to each representative:

"I urge very strongly your cooperation and vote to discharge the committee considering the McLeod bill for federal payment of balances due depositors in closed banks. Especially I urge amendment to include all state banks and not merely those belonging to the Federal Reserve system.

"The fight is almost won. It must not be lost through negligence or failure to carry on. Parliamentary obstacles must not prevail against deserved relief to countless thousands who really need it."

Pinchot's appeal came on the heels of a gallant stand by Alle-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Six.)

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health expert, in his regular "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph, warns that "abdominal pain is a symptom too frequently disregarded"—and he tells why.

If you want to know—and you should want because it's your business—how important things happen, why things happen . . . before they happen read Paul Mallon's "News Behind the News"—new feature in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

Thinking about the summer garden? Now's the time to plan your spring planting. Turn to Part 5 of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a couple of pages of information to aid your planning. This is the annual garden number. It also tells how to get packets of "Dab" zinnia seeds.

Free—next Sunday—the 12th semi-annual cook book with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. It will teem with helpful information for the housewife, with scores of tested recipes and reprinting several of the best prize winners in the Prudence Penny prize contest. Don't miss it!

Edwin C. Hill, who writes the "Human Side of the News" in the daily Sun-Telegraph, is "by a fat margin the biggest money maker of all newspaper writers," according to O. O. McIntyre in his regular "New York Day by Day" column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Nationwide Probe of Electric Light Rates Ordered by Government

GIANT UTILITY STRIKES BACK AT COMMISSION

Roosevelt for National Inquiry Hailed as Saving Millions for Consumers.

WASHINGTON, April 14. — (AP.)—Out of an upsurge of utility developments today came a decision by the government to start an inquiry into how much is being paid for electricity and why.

Utility developments included:

1—President Roosevelt signed a measure ordering the Power Commission to make a country-wide study of rates, which Representative Rankin (Dem.), of Mississippi, an author of the inquiry, said would save electric consumers 50 million dollars a year.

2—The Trade Commission received charges from the Associated Gas and Electric Company, that the commission tried to get on the "Albany band wagon"—referring to New York State's investigation of charges involving State Senator W. T. Thayer with activities in behalf of Associated.

3—The New York investigating committee got the Trade Commission's assurance it would co-operate in the production of records and witnesses, and subpenaed three commission employes to testify in New York, where the Thayer inquiry opens Monday.

SEES BIG SAVINGS

The power commission was not ready to announce its plans for the rate study, but it was indicated rates charged all varieties of consumers in all parts of the country would be correlated and reported to Congress.

Rankin said at the White House as the President signed the measure:

"I predict that the publicity it will give and the discriminations and excessive rates it will reveal will result in a reduction in the costs of light and power to the ultimate consumers of this country of not less than 50 million dollars a year. It may reach many times that amount."

CHARGE POLITICS

Two newspaper statements came from the Associated Gas and Electric Company charging that Trade Commission revelations concerning the relations of State Senator Thayer, of New York, with Associated had been timed to jibe with New York's current fight over utilities legislation so as to aid utility foes.

The statements referred particularly to a disclosure that Associated had purchased the Chasm Power Company, Chateaugay, N. Y., in 1924 from Thayer at an apparent book profit of 50 per cent to Thayer. The commission cited the Chasm transaction as an example of utility write-ups, and Associated called this citation "a cheap political trick."

Associated said the commission had concealed data about a final write-down two years after the transaction.

The commission made no reply to the statement but moved to co-operate with the legislative inquiry by making its records available to the New York committee.

THREE SUBPENAED

After the promise of co-operation, Paul J. McCauley, counsel for the New York committee, subpenaed:

William B. Horne, commission investigator, who found several letters in Associated's files apparently showing that Thayer was acting for Associated against certain legislation.

Lucy Benedict, commission stenographer, who copied the letters, and who testified before the commission that they were accurate copies.

Robert L. Horne, son of William B. Horne, who compared the copies made by Mrs. Benedict with the original letters, and found them accurate.

Associated officials have testified that the originals of the letters can not now be found at the Associated offices.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night or Monday; somewhat colder Monday; Ohio—Cloudy, probably showers, warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat colder.

Hourly Temperature Saturday.

12 Midnight	35	1 p. m.	40
1 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	39
2 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	43
3 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	43
4 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	42
5 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	42
6 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	36	8 p. m.	42
8 a. m.	36	9 p. m.	41
9 a. m.	39	10 p. m.	40
10 a. m.	39	11 p. m.	39
11 a. m.	38	12 p. m.	38
12 Noon	39		

Sunrise today...5:41 | Sunset today...6:59

The following data for yesterday, have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m...	36	91	S	16	Rain.
Noon....	39	83	W	10	Cloudy.
8 p. m...	42	70	W	8	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	70	45	75	65	58	65	62	63
Low..	47	32	53	50	36	34	34	35
Mean.	58	38	64	58	47	50	45	46
Prec.	T	.00	.00	.02	.00	.34	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Pre-cip.	Station	Temp.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	54	.00	Louisville	64	.00
Atlanta	70	.00	Memphis	76	.00
Bismarck	46	.00	Miami	76	.00
Boise	52	.00	Minneapolis	56	.00
Boston	54	.00	Montgomery	76	.00
Buffalo	58	.02	Nashville	74	.00
Chicago	62	.00	New Orleans	64	.00
Cleveland	58	.02	New York	60	.00
Columbus	62	.00	Oklahoma	82	.00
Denver	58	.00	Omaha	64	.00
Des Moines	66	.00	Parkersburg	70	.00
Detroit	58	.00	Perry Sound	40	.00
Duluth	52	.00	Philadelphia	58	.00
Elkins	66	.00	Phoenix	92	.00
Harrisburg	52	.04	PITTSBGH	66	.04
Helena	38	.00	Raleigh	68	.00
Huron	54	.00	St Louis	70	.00
Indianapolis	58	.00	Salt L. City	70	.00
Jacksonvll.	78	.00	San Antonio	74	.00
Kans City	76	.00	Tampa	80	.00
Knoxville	70	.00	Washington	68	.00
Los Angeles	64	.00	Winnipeg	38	.00

BABIES SLAIN BY THEIR FATHER

Gleason Roupe, Jr., 4

Betty Roupe, 2

SUICIDE—The little Gleason children, just babies, slain by bullets fired into their heads in their Washington (Pa.) home by their father, who then tucked them into bed, stretched on an adjoining one and killed himself with a bullet from a rifle.

SOBBING WIDOW CLAIMS BODIES

(Continued from Page One.)

my brother, Ralph, and he came back to take me home to my father.

"My husband said, 'If you don't get out I'll throw you out.'

"And he warned me that if I came back again with somebody else, 'I'll shoot you all.'

"He had hit me several times. He put me out of the house in September. I stayed away a week on my father's farm."

Twenty-four hours after Mabel Roupe said she was forced from her home, her husband was found dying in one bed; in another was Betty, dead, and Gleason, Jr., not far from death. Father and son both died later in Washington Hospital.

3 SHOT IN HEAD

Each had been shot in the forehead.

The Coroner's office reported that the boy's skull had been fractured—apparently before he was shot. And Betty apparently had raised her right hand to her head, for the bullet had ripped through her third finger.

The Roupes were married five years ago at Wellsburg, W. Va. Both worked at the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company, he night turn, she day turn.

Gleason Roupe, 27

RADIO CENSOR POWER ASKED

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—A recommendation that the Radio Commission "be clothed with enough authority to warn stations that certain classes of programs are undesirable and may lead to embarrassment if not actual punishment if they are put on the air" was made today in a statement by James H. Hanley, one of the commissioners.

In a review of his first year on the commission he said:

"It would seem unfair to stations for the commission to be muzzled regarding the rendition of programs and at the same time to be clothed with authority to arbitrarily and summarily put off the air a station which consciously or unconsciously has rendered an objectionable program."

Hanley said he was speaking only for himself and not for the entire commission.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIV—No. 73.
Sunday, April 15, 1934.
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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

LAW DOOMING ENVOYS URGED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 14. — Charging American ambassadors to foreign countries served no useful purpose, Representative Cannon (Dem.), of Wisconsin, today prepared by a bill to eliminate these members of the Diplomatic Corps and to reduce the appropriations for construction and maintenance of embassies. Cannon said:

"These American ambassadors are useless. Every time they open their mouth they get our country into trouble and have to hurry back to the State Department to have an apology written for them."

Cannon said he was introducing a bill in the House Monday limiting the cost of construction and furnishing of American embassies to $300,000.

The measure, Cannon pointed out, strikes at the request for an additional $700,000 for the American Legation in Berlin. He said:

"This will bring the total cost of that embassy to $2,500,000. In the face of such wild, hilarious spending, is it any damned wonder that foreign countries reneg on paying their war debts to this nation?"

Congressman's Son 'Broke,' Ends Life

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP.)—His $150,000 fortune wiped out by bank failures, James Martin, 45, son of the late Congressman Charles Martin, was found shot to death in his home.

The widow told police Martin had been despondent since loss of his fortune; had been for a time a South Park policeman, but recently had been without employment. She said:

"He threatened to kill himself when I came home. I made him promise not to, then I fell asleep."

EXCHANGE BILL LIBERALIZED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The House Interstate Commerce subcommittee which is revising the Rayburn stock exchange bill today further liberalized the measure by permitting the functions of broker and dealer to be exercised by one firm under regulations of the Federal Trade Commission.

Meanwhile Wall street rumors that Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the Senate Banking Committee, has resigned drew emphatic denial from Pecora today.

Pecora also revealed that a tentative engagement to appear, together with Prof. Raymond Moley, on the broadcast program of the Rev. Father Charles Coughlin tomorrow had been postponed.

SWINDLER, KIN BOTH END LIVES

PARIS, April 14.—(AP.)—The amazing courtroom suicide today of Henri Rochette, notorious French speculator, was matched tonight with news that his brother, Gaston, had also killed himself, apparently in compliance with a fraternal death compact.

Henri's death ended one of the most famous financial scandals in the country's history. His activities before the World War caused as much furore as the Stavisky case this year. He ended his life with a razor as judges sentenced him to three years in prison for fraud.

The body of his brother, Gaston, was found Friday with a bullet in the temple at Lieusaint, near Paris. Identification was established about the same time Henri cut his throat.

The brothers were closely allied and it was believed that Gaston knew of Henri's intention.

"That was a brilliant lead, partner. It was the only one to defeat the contract," quotes Josephine Culbertson in her regular column on contract bridge in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph—and she describes the play of the hand.

HOUSE ASSAILS SENATE TAXES TO 'SOAK RICH'

Revenue Bill Tug of War On in Congress With Roosevelt as Referee.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 14. — A tug of war between the Senate and House over the former's "soak the rich" revenue bill began today, with President Roosevelt serving as referee.

Democratic House leaders, including Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, savagely assailed Senate amendments abolishing consolidated tax returns by affiliated corporations, boosting estate taxes and imposing a 10 per cent super tax on all personal income tax payments.

Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.), of Mississippi, conferred with the President this afternoon on the tax bill.

ROOSEVELT OPPOSITION

The President is vigorously opposed to provisions in both the Senate and House bills for an excise tax on cocoanut oil and copra imported from the Philippine Islands. The White House position on other controversial provisions has not yet been disclosed.

Remarking that the Senate "always has to show its superior knowledge," Doughton noted the House had passed a bill to plug loopholes in the income tax structure and had provided 263 million dollars additional revenue, whereas the Senate had jumped the total to 480 million dollars. He said:

"The House bill was not written to obtain revenue but to tighten the loopholes in the general income tax to prevent evasions.

"If we must have additional money, we will have to find the best way. We didn't start out in this revision to collect new taxes. We should have more hearings on the new provisions before we enact them."

SUPER-LEVY FOUGHT

Especially indignant over the Borah amendment abolishing consolidated returns, Doughton said he had once advocated such action, but had found it would penalize big corporations too heavily.

Doughton declared himself "thoroughly opposed" to the Couzens 10 per cent super tax amendment tacked on by the Senate. It is estimated to pluck 55 million dollars revenue from personal income tax payments for one year.

The bill will be held in the Senate until Tuesday or Wednesday in view of the storm of opposition that has developed. When it goes to the House that body is expected to reject some or all Senate amendments and send the bill to conference, where the House managers will put up a stiff fight.

Other House conferees besides Doughton will be Representatives Hill, of Washington, and Cullen, of New York, Democrats; Treadway, of Massachusetts, and Bacharach, of New Jersey, Republicans. Senate conferees probably will be King, of Utah, and George, of Georgia, Democratic; Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Couzens, of Michigan, Republicans.

VAN SWERINGEN SEEKS SPEEDY TRIAL IN FRAUD

Railroad Magnate Indicted With G. O. P. Aide, Banker In '10 Million Dollar' Deal.

CLEVELAND, April 14. — (AP.)—Three Cleveland citizens, long prominent in the nation's financial world—O. P. Van Sweringen, Joseph R. Nutt and W. M. Baldwin—requested a speedy trial today of charges that they falsified records and reports of the closed Union Trust Company.

Attorney William H. Boyd said in their behalf:

"The men here involved are engaged in undertakings that may jeopardize others. We urge for an early trial."

The attorney was speaking at the arraignment of the three men, the first legal step taken today after their indictment yesterday. The indictment charges that Nutt and Baldwin falsified records of the bank through a financial "window dressing" operation in 1931.

RAILROAD MAGNATE

Van Sweringen, who with his brother heads one of the largest railroad empires in the country, is accused as an aider and abettor.

Prosecutor Frank Cullitan said trial would be had as soon as possible, although he was not definite. Judge John P. Dempsey broke in:

"This indictment will affect many people, no doubt. It may be national in scope, so I suggest to the prosecutor that he name a date early next term."

The next court term will come in May.

10 MILLION INVOLVED

After the three were arraigned, and had pleaded not guilty, Judge Dempsey set bond for Van Sweringen and Nutt at $7,500 each, which they promptly furnished and were released. Baldwin, previously under indictment charging misapplication, was released in $1,000 bond. He had furnished $7,500 bond in the previous case.

Van Sweringen, calm and smiling, appeared at court with Attorney Boyd. Nutt, former chairman of the Union Trust Board and former treasurer of the National Republican party, arrived with Baldwin, who succeeded him as president of the bank.

Before arraignment, the three men denied specifically that they participated in a $10,000,000 "paper" exchange of government bonds with the idea of falsifying a bank report.

Senate to Take Day Off to See 'Senators' at Bat

WASHINGTON, April 14. — (AP.)—The Senate today voted itself a two-day lay-off by adjourning until Tuesday.

There was no reason given officially,.. but.. the understanding about here is that Monday is opening day at the American League Baseball Park.

Most of the remaining urgent bills are still in committee so the Senators thought it appropriate to go out and see the "Senators" play.

WITNESS

NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN

MILLEN MURDER TRIALS TO OPEN

International News Service.

DEDHAM, Mass., April 14.—The stage was being set today for the opening on Monday of the most absorbing murder trial in the recent history of Massachusetts—that of Murton and Irving Millen and Abraham Faber, accused of the $15,000 Needham bank holdup and the machine-gun killing of two policemen.

Judge Nelson P. Brown still had under consideration the precedent-making petitions of the defendants that they be allowed to waive their constitutional rights to trial by jury and that the judge himself pass on their innocence, guilt or sanity.

During the trial a wide area around the courthouse will be closed and guarded by state troopers.

Although her bail has been reduced to $25,500, Mrs. Norma Brighton Millen, bride of Murton and daughter of a minister, will remain in jail for the present. Norma is accused of being an accessory after the fact. She will go on trial after the Millens and Faber, and has been subpenaed as a witness for them.

U. S. WILL REST IN CANNON CASE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Following presentation of evidence designed to show that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., destroyed correspondence relating to the 1928 anti-Smith campaign, the prosecution today expected to rest its case against the Methodist ecclesiastic early next week.

The trial of the bishop and Miss Ada Burroughs, former treasurer of the anti-Smith Democrats, on charges of alleged misappropriation of campaign contributions and failure to report them to the House of Representatives, stood in adjournment over the week-end.

Prior to the week-end recess, Assistant United States Attorney John J. Wilson, prosecutor, presented to the District of Columbia Supreme Court a statement alleged to have been made by Bishop Cannon in 1931, in which he admitted destroying correspondence before leaving on a Mediterranean cruise. This declared:

"I knew that set I had to deal with down in Virginia. I destroyed all the files and correspondence I could lay my hands on, so that if anything happened to me on the Mediterranean cruise, no one could delve into my affairs."

Wilson also sought to convince the jury that Miss Burroughs conspired with Bishop Cannon to conceal at least part of the $65,300 contribution by E. C. Jamison, New York insurance man, to the defeat of Al Smith in 1928.

MUCUS
In Infected
SINUS
Cavities Can Be Permanently Removed
THE STAFF OF PHYSICIANS of this institution offer you a Service of proven value which will permanently remove mucus by
Removing the Cause of its formation.
No Drugs—No Operation
The method is by natural means. It is effective for entire and permanent removal.
Insurance statistics prove that the poison from this mucus shortens life. It will cost you nothing to investigate the work of this institution. Call or write to
Food Chemistry Corp.
Diamond National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 0209 Atlantic 0210

DON'T BE DECEIVED—
You can't expect bargain counter glasses to be satisfactory. To function properly—your eyes must be carefully and scientifically examined—your lenses of the highest quality — the frames or mountings carefully fitted. You can't find quality glasses on "bargain counters."
"Optical Service That Satisfies"—that's the motto at John Hughes Company.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
John Hughes Co. Inc.
NRA
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5975

Zotos PERMANENT WAVES
Effect that 'Natural Appearance'
NO MACHINERY! NO ELECTRICITY!
FOR LONG OR SHORT HAIR
Zotos does something for your hair . . . not to it. Transforms it into a shining mass of soft, lustrous curls speedily, safely, comfortably. No longer necessary to worry about results.
$10 Complete With Haircut
Consult Mr. Colle without obligation
COLLE'S
204 Fifth Ave. 4th Flr. Buhl Bldg.
ATLANTIC 6884

WURLITZER Monday Special!

PAY 15c A DAY
Brand New Nationally Known
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Reg. $149.50 Value
$69.50
Delivered Installed
With 3-Year Guarantee
• Delco Motor
• 11½ sq. ft.
• All Porcelain Interior
• Brand New
• Temperature Control
• Rust-proof Steel Cabinet
Stores from Coast to Coast
WURLITZER
Open Eves.
719 LIBERTY AVE.

DIAMONDS · WATCHES · JEWELRY
SPECIALLY PRICED
At Kappels 3 Stores Tomorrow
Invest now in a beautiful blue white diamond or high-grade reliable watch during Kappels big sale. See Kappels large selection of sparkling diamonds and watches at the lowest possible prices on our easiest of kredit terms. Visit one of Kappels 3 conveniently located stores tomorrow.

3-Diamond Engagement Ring
25c Down—50c Weekly
Three fiery fine quality diamonds are set in this beautiful 18-K solid white gold mounting. Ask to see special No. 12
$21.75
Immediate Delivery—No Waiting
5-Diamond Wedding Ring
$9.95
25c Down—25c Weekly
Five well matched brilliant diamonds are set in this 18-K solid white gold wedding band. Ask for No. 9.

See Our Windows for Other Specials
Popular Monarch Shockproof Watch
A Big Value

25c Down
$7.95
25c Weekly
Popular high-grade Monarch strap watch . . . Shock-proof . . . Guaranteed accurate and dependable timepiece. Link band included. Ask for No. 7.
Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
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KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

GIRL COUNTESS MARRIES YOUNG LONDON BROKER

Romance Quickly Follows Reunion; Bride Daughter Of Eleanor Patterson.

International News Service.

LONDON, April 14.—Mrs. Eleanora Pearson, better known by her maiden name of Countess Felicia Gizycka, and Edward Dudley Delavigne, brother-in-law of Viscount Castlerosse, were married today at Caxton Hall registry office.

Countess Gizycka is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald, and the late Count Joseph Gizycka, of Poland.

The countess and Delavigne, a London broker, met several years ago when he was visiting in Washington. They renewed their acquaintance last month in London, their marriage coming within three weeks of their second meeting. Each is aged 28.

MEETS ROMANCE EARLY

Romance touched the countess' career in babyhood. Her mother, married to the Polish nobleman, rebelled against European marriage customs, left her husband, taking with her the child, who later was kidnaped by Count Gizycka.

There resulted an international court battle for the possession of the child, which was finally won by the mother, but not until President Taft had appealed to Czar Nicholas of Russia (Poland was then under Russian suzerainty) who granted a special award.

Educated at the Holton Arms in Washington and at Foxcroft School in Virginia, Felicia Gizycka made her debut informally in Washington.

With a taste for adventure, she once sold her pony to run away from her mother's ranch in Wyoming, later working for a time as a waitress and on a newspaper.

In 1925 she was married in San Diego, Cal., to Drew Pearson, Washington newspaperman and son of Dr. Paul M. Pearson, now Governor of the Virgin Islands. They were divorced in 1928. They have one child, Ellen Pearson.

HAS WRITTEN NOVEL

The granddaughter of the late Robert W. Patterson, editor of the Chicago Tribune, and coming of a line of newspaper publishers and editors, Countess Gizycka has tried her hand at writing and is the author of a successful novel, "The House of Violence."

Of late years she has been abroad a great deal. Most of her time when in this country has been spent in the hunting section of Virginia. At one time she leased a house in Middleburg, at another an estate near Warrenton. She is an expert horsewoman and keen for hunting.

Countess Gizycka sailed for Europe in January, spent some time at Geneva and has been in London for the last month.

MARRIED

COUNTESS—Countess Felicia Gizycka, Publisher Eleanor Patterson's daughter, a bride in London.

GIRL HELD UP IN POSTOFFICE

Pretty Gertrude Sunderland, 18-year-old transfer company employe, resisted a holdup man in the downtown Postoffice Building yesterday and succeeded in saving her employer about $150.

The robber got away with $56.

Miss Sunderland was carrying four envelopes containing cash with which she had intended to obtain money orders.

On a landing between the first and second floors of the Postoffice Building, the holdup man grabbed her.

He attempted to seize all four envelopes but the girl struggled and screamed.

The robber got $56 from one envelope, then bolted down the stairs and out into Third avenue, leaving the girl in possession of the three other envelopes containing approximately $150.

Miss Sunderland, employed by the Harry Eibel Transfer Company, lives at 1126 Taggart street, McKees Rocks.

PINCHOT PLANE FORCED DOWN

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, April 14.—The plane bearing Gov. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Pinchot to their estate at Milford today was forced down by thunderstorms near Stroudsburg, the Governor's office reported.

Lieut. Fred (Shorty) Nelson, piloting the craft, made a safe landing at an emergency field near Stroudsburg, according to information received at the Executive's office here.

The generally threatening weather and a sudden thunderstorm made it necessary for Nelson to bring the plane down.

The Pinchots' son, young Gifford, Jr., drove down from Milford by automobile and took his parents to Grey Towers, their estate.

The Governor was anxious to be home over the weekend to prepare his angling equipment for the trout season which opens tomorrow.

The plane left Harrisburg at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

'Kid McCoy' Denied Parole in Slaying

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 14.—(AP.)—Norman Selby, once known to fistic fans as "Kid McCoy," must remain on parole from San Quentin Prison. The State Advisory Pardon Board notified the Governor's office it had declined to recommend a pardon for McCoy.

Convicted in March, 1925, of manslaughter, assault with a deadly weapon and attempted murder for the death of Mrs. Theresa Mors, McCoy was paroled from San Quentin July 21, 1932.

Facing Operation, Woman Leaps, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—(INS.)—Dreading an impending operation, Mabel Harkins, 44, of Vineland, N. J., leaped to her death today from an eighth floor window of the Thompson Annex of Jefferson Hospital.

Her battered body, clothed only in a nightgown, was found by a policeman, lying on the street.

Vets of 1898 Expect 20,000 at Convention

The thirty-sixth national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans, which will be held in this city August 19 to 23, inclusive, will have an attendance of over 20,000 visitors and delegates.

The general committee, with Capt. Robert S. Cain as chairman, meets every Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce Building to work out plans.

PARIS TENSE AS RIOTS LOOM

Universal Service.

PARIS, April 14.—With several detachments of French troops quietly massed in the Paris area and prepared for "the worst," the nation tonight tensely awaited the demonstration of protest scheduled for tomorrow and Monday against governmental economices.

Fears of possible disorders were increased when the Cabinet voted a three per cent reduction in pensions of war veterans. The veterans have vigorously opposed such a measure.

Fearful lest there be widespread repetition of the bloody Paris riots of February 6, all branches of the police received detailed instructions to be on guard against street fights among rival political groups, many of which are known to have been arming in preparation for the first chance of a civil war.

70 Held in Spanish Celebration Riots

MADRID, April 14.—(AP.)—Scattered riots and strikes marred the celebration today of the third anniversary of the founding of the Spanish Republic.

Seventy Fascists were arrested and the Fascist headquarters was closed at Seville after a clash between the Nationalists and Extremists. The riot broke out as Fascists watching an anniversary parade gave the Fascist salute when the flag passed.

Wrinkled Prune Never Gets Brain Fever, Says Bugs

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Will the government pension the brain trusters whose scalps are blistered from terrific thinking?

It would be great if one of those lads got a Dillinger idea that would work out once in a while.

Up to date they have stretched currency and contracted credit. They have dovetailed price levels and buying power so well that nobody can tell where one starts and the other begins.

A bulging forehead is no proof of great strength. A weak boiler always bulges.

A wrinkled brow doesn't indicate thinking. A prune is all wrinkles and all brow and never gets brain fever.

What we require now are the right men in the correct place. Never hire jugglers to candle your eggs.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

SINGS 2 OPERAS IN AFTERNOON

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Two operas in one afternoon—

This was today's work for Frederick Jagel, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera.

The "Met" has closed its subscription season and ended its road tour, but it gave a gala matinee today for the benefit of its guaranty fund and raised about $8,500 from one of the largest crowds of the season.

Two operas were given: "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Jagel was booked for one, Edward Johnson for the other. Johnson was ill. So Jagel sang both—to an audience that showed its appreciation with lengthy applause.

In "Pagliacci," John Charles Thomas, the baritone, made his New York debut as Tonio.

As an added attraction to the benefit was Lily Pons in the mad scene from "Lucia"

TRAIN TRAGEDY LAID TO SPEED

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—Possibility that a dead man was at the throttle of the engine of the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train which plunged off a viaduct in Pittsburgh February 26, carrying 11 persons to their deaths, was suggested today by the Interstate Commerce Commission's safety bureau.

Excessive speed on a curve was blamed by the bureau for the wreck, in which 46 persons were injured.

The train covered the last 24 miles of its run, including one stop, in 26 minutes.

The speed of trains on this curve under the rules was supposed to be not over 25 miles an hour. The bureau stated:

"In view of the circumstances it appears that Engineman Shaw must have been either dead or so incapacitated as to prevent him from taking the proper steps to bring his train under control."

The bureau pointed out the need of "automatic cap signal devices" as on other parts of the Pennsylvania.

Cherry Blooms To Be at Best Prior to Fete

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—Those who wish to see the cherry blossoms at their height will have to come to Washington a few days in advance of the festival.

The Festival Committee gave assurance today, however, that the blossoms would be showing on the 3,000 trees around the Tidal Basin throughout next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to attend the sunrise Japanese ceremonial procession which starts the festival Thursday. She has also agreed to sit in a box at the closing ball next Saturday night.

SLEEPING TRAIN RIDERS ROBBED

Railroad detectives were searching yesterday for a sneak thief who robbed three prominent Pittsburgh businessmen while they slept aboard a Pennsylvania Pullman from New York.

The victims of the berth bandit were A. G. Spurr, president of the West Penn Electric Company, 14 Wood street; Thomas D. Jolly, an official of the Aluminum Company of America, and K. C. Randall, an official of the Westinghouse Company.

Spurr reported the theft of a $250 watch which had been presented to him by employes, and $50 in cash. Jolly also lost his watch and chain, a cigaret lighter and $30. Randall was robbed of $40.

Bathtub No Bed, So Intruder Gets Sojourn in Jail

READING, Pa., April 14.—(AP.)—Singing in the bathtub may be O. K., but sleeping in same is out, say Reading police, so Harry Menard, 33, is spending 10 days in the County Jail.

An officer told a Police Court alderman today that an apartment house dweller called him last night to report a stranger in his bathtub.

The police dragged the stranger, who said he is Harry Menard, out of the tub. Unable to explain how he got into the apartment, or the tub, Menard went to jail in default of a disorderly conduct fine.

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR
PRESENTS
ST. MATTHEW PASSION
By Johann Sebastian Bach
Repeno Chorus 50 Children from Taylor Allderdice High School
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
TUESDAY, APRIL 17—8:15 P. M.
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S

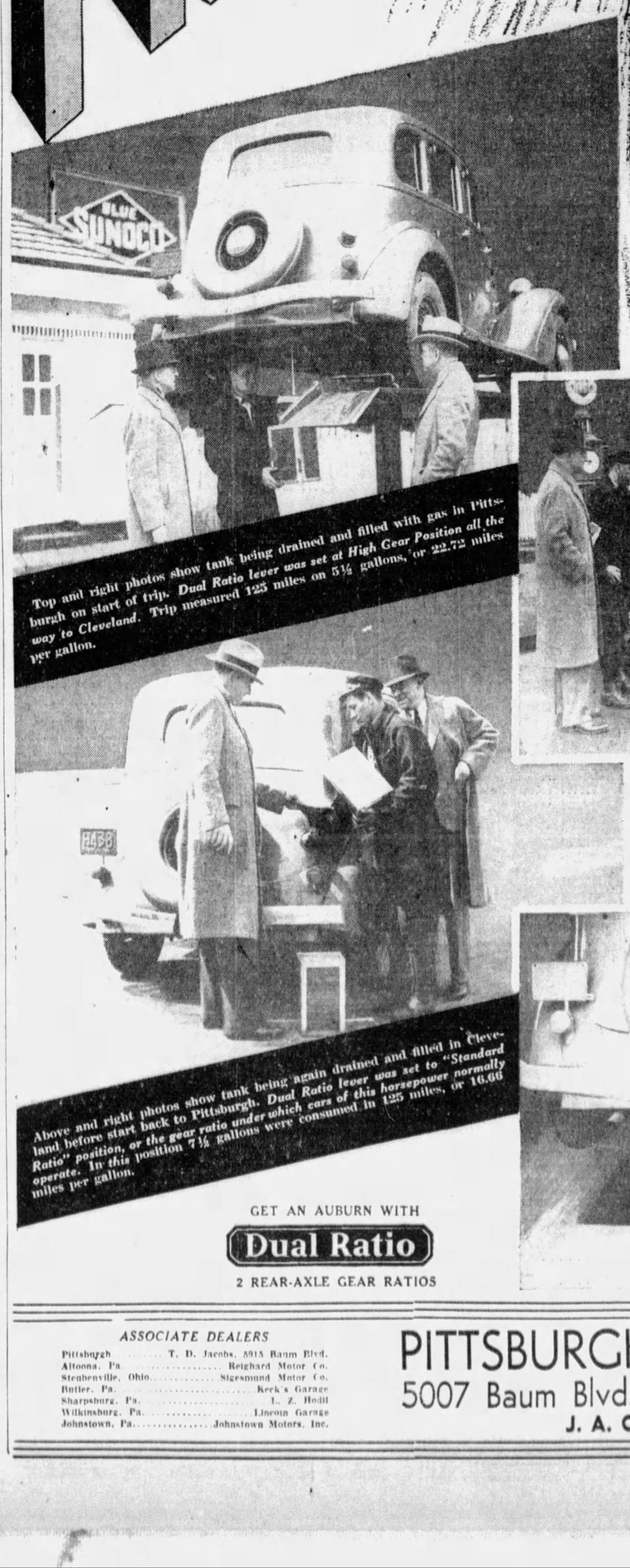
HAIR
For You—NOW!
"LANO"—ALOIS MERKE'S TESTED SCALP FOOD—PENETRATES DEEP DOWN TO THE VERY ROOTS OF YOUR HAIR.
"LANO"—scientific, time-proven scalp food created from patented secret formula—gives you new scalp health in record time. Guaranteed safe, simple home treatments. Nothing like it.
FREE
Regular size vial "LANO"—created by Alois Merke, America's oldest scalp specialist. Enough for one treatment. Send 10c for postage, etc. Write today!
ALOIS MERKE
Scalp Health Institute, Dept. ST-415, Keenan Building, PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUBURN
Dual Ratio

In a remarkable test run made Saturday, April 7th, an Auburn Six 4-Door Custom Sedan was taken from stock and established what we believe to be an economy achievement unsurpassed by any other car of comparable size and weight.

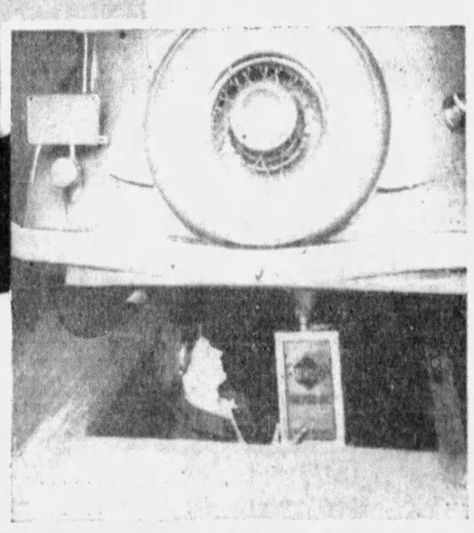
PROVES ECONOMY!

Averages 22 72/100 MILES PER GALLON in Dual Ratio high gear PITTSBURGH to CLEVELAND Test trip



Top and right photos show tank being drained and filled with gas in Pittsburgh on start of trip. Dual Ratio lever was set at High Gear Position all the way to Cleveland. Trip measured 125 miles on 5½ gallons, or 22.72 miles per gallon.

Above and right photos show tank being again drained and filled in Cleveland before start back to Pittsburgh. Dual Ratio lever was set to "Standard Ratio" position, or the gear ratio under which cars of this horsepower normally operate. In this position 7⅓ gallons were consumed in 125 miles, or 16.66 miles per gallon.



Any Auburn dealer is ready to prove Auburn's superiorities. To fully appreciate the sensational value of this big Auburn at its extremely low price, you must ride in and drive the car—it literally sells itself.

Arrange for your demonstration any day or evening except Sunday.

GET AN AUBURN WITH
Dual Ratio
2 REAR-AXLE GEAR RATIOS

Here is the record—

Pittsburgh to Cleveland, Dual Ratio High, 22.72 miles per gallon of fuel. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Dual Ratio Low, which is comparable to the *only* gear ratio in other cars, 16.50 miles per gallon of fuel. No free wheeling at any time. Entire run of 250 miles, Pittsburgh to Cleveland and return, made in daylight under normal traffic conditions. Entire test supervised by auto representative of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Sunoco gas purchased at random from regular Sunoco pumps in Pittsburgh and Cleveland, used exclusively.

This big Auburn 6-cylinder car which sells for $695 and up has 119-inch wheelbase. It is powered with the famous 85 h. p. Lycoming motor with aluminum head. It is equipped with all the newest refinements such as oversize balloon tires—hydraulic brakes—ride stabilizer—perfected ventilation—adjustable to any need. It has greater stability and holds the road in a manner which creates for the rider a feeling of safety and solid comfort.

AUBURN
$695 AND UP

6-Cylinder Models (119" Wheelbase) $695 to $945; 8-Cylinder Models (126" Wheelbase) $945 to $1,225; Salon 12 Models $1,395 to $1,545. Equipment other than standard, extra. Prices at the factory, subject to change without notice.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Pittsburgh ..... T. D. Jacobs, 5913 Baum Blvd.
Altoona, Pa. ..... Reighard Motor Co.
Steubenville, Ohio ..... Sigesmund Motor Co.
Butler, Pa. ..... Keck's Garage
Sharpsburg, Pa. ..... L. Z. Hodil
Wilkinsburg, Pa. ..... Lincoln Garage
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PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100
J. A. O'MALLEY, Pres.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
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Uniontown, Pa. ..... E. D. Vinton
Greensburg, Pa. ..... J. R. E. Motor Co.
Morgantown, W. Va. ..... West Side Garage
Vandergrift, Pa. ..... Ferrante Bros.
New Castle, Pa. ..... New Castle Auto Sales

BROWN MURDER SOLUTION NEAR; TRIO INDICTED

Robbery Held Motive For Slaying Husband Of Beaver Society Girl.

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Solution of a 15-month-old murder mystery was claimed by New Jersey authorities to be imminent tonight as they announced that three men had been indicted in connection with the slaying of Bradway Brown, socially prominent young printing executive of Philadelphia.

Brown was found shot to death in the living room of his home near Palmyra, N. J., on January 13, 1933. A mud-clogged pistol found near the body at first gave rise to a suicide theory but this was dissipated on closer scrutiny of the ground.

Authorities now say they believe Brown was waylaid, apparently by robbers, outside his garage, shot when he resisted, and that he then staggered into his home in a futile effort to telephone for help.

TWO ACCUSED

Two of the men under indictment are charged with being the killers. As identified by Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, they are Edward Adamski, 28, now in Mount Holly, N. J., jail, and Adam Szewczak, 24, serving a term for robbery in Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia.

The third suspect, taken into custody in the Bronx last night, is Solomon Lutz, 28, a barber. He was turned over to New Jersey authorities today to face a charge of being an accessory. Although denying any connection with Brown's death, police quoted him as saying Szewczak and Adamski "hired my car for $5."

While robbery was advanced as a tentative motive, it was recalled that shortly before his death Brown had been quoted as saying he knew who killed Horace Roberts, Jr., a friend of his, and Miss Ruth Mowbray Wilson. Roberts and Miss Wilson were mysteriously slain in the latter's home at Moorestown.

SENTENCED IN THEFT

Adamski and Szewczak are now serving time for the theft of $125,000 in bonds from the home of George K. Bartle, Philadelphia department store executive. This crime occurred only a few weeks after Brown was slain.

Adamski, lodged in the Gloucester jail to facilitate the Brown investigation, escaped last June but was recaptured shortly afterward. Parker said:

"I am satisfied with the case against the men. I won't say, for fear of damaging the commonwealth's case when it comes to trial, if there has been a confession or not."

Bradway Brown was the husband of Mrs. Ruth McCauley Brown, of Beaver. Since the killing Mrs. Brown has been living in Beaver Falls with her mother, Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, who was Secretary of Welfare in Gov. John S. Fisher's cabinet.

Bradway Brown and Miss McCauley met when both were students at Swarthmore College.

LICENSED

RAQUEL TORRES

RAQUEL TORRES SET TO MARRY

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—(AP.)—Raquel Torres, Mexican-born screen actress, and Stephen M. Ames, stock broker, have filed notice of intention to wed. Miss Torres gave her age as 22 and Ames said he was 35.

No arrangements have been made for the wedding, both stated today. They will be eligible to obtain their marriage license Tuesday.

Miss Torres said:

"When Stephen and I are married, it will be forever. He is taking on a lifelong companion and he knows it."

Ames formerly was married to Adrienne Ames, screen actress. The marriage will be her first, Miss Torres said, and it will be "the last for both of us," she added.

DILLINGER LOOT CODE FOUND ON BODY OF PAL

Mysterious Symbols Help Escape of Bank Robbers; Fugitive Eludes Police Net

Unlike the pirates of a once glamorous day the modern bandit uses a code to escape with his loot instead of hiding it, according to Edward Tamm, head of the Department of Justice's bureau of investigation here.

Discovery of a cipher on the body of a man believed to have been a partner of John Dillinger, escaped desperado, was one of a number found recently, Tamm said, and which have helped officials in some instances to solve crimes. The scientific-appearing formulas, 002L, 015XR, 023B and 064TR, may mean life or death to the fleeing bank robber. He explained:

"Bandits hold up a bank and then take to their automobile with the loot. A man holding a card on which these codes are printed sits by the driver and directs the course of escape by the figures and letters. The interpreter reads the above code as follows, watching the mileage dial of the speedometer which has been set at .000:

"002L—turn left at two-tenths of a mile after leaving bank; .015XR—take the right cross roads after a mile and a half; slow down for bump at .023, and go right after a tree at .064.

WARSAW, Ind., April 14.—(INS.)—John Dillinger, America's No. 1 public enemy, was still at large today in spite of blockaded roads and heavily armed police squads dispatched to hunt down the desperato following his raid on the police station here.

Twenty-four hours of searching convinced state police that Dilinger and his companion in the raid, identified as Homer Van Meter, an escaped convict, had outwitted the pursuers and vanished from this vicinity.

Dillinger's bold foray for machine guns and other armament netted him and his companion three bullet-proof vests and two revolvers.

The widespread search of this and surrounding counties, directed by Capt. Matt Leach, of the state police, failed to unearth a single clew to Dillinger's whereabouts. He and his companion fled after the police station raid in a new black sedan.

GIRL KIDNAPED TO SEAL LIPS, POLICE BELIEVE

Taken From Mother's Home After Boy Friend's Arrest In Rich Man's Murder.

DENVER, Col., April 14.—(AP.)—The friendship between a 16-year-old high school girl and a Missouri murder suspect was regarded by police today as a possible clue to her disappearance a week ago.

William J. Armstrong, captain of detectives, said the girl, Miss Maxine Nelson, had been friendly with Byron (Jerry) Wolff, sought here last month as a suspect in the murder of B. L. Van Noose, wealthy retired capitalist at Carthage, Mo. Wolff was arrested later at Los Angeles.

Miss Nelson disappeared last Sunday, neighbors reporting she had been taken from her mother's apartment by two men. They believed she had been drugged.

The Rocky Mountain News said it had information the police were working on the theory that friends of Wolff may have abducted the girl to prevent her from testifying against him at his trial in Carthage. Capt. Armstrong said:

"Miss Nelson came to my office about two weeks ago and we had a conference."

He declined to disclose the nature of their discussion.

Wolff was arrested at Los Angeles March 26. The following day Glenn Harmon, another suspect, was shot to death by a detective when he resisted arrest. Officers said Wolff had informed them where Harmon could be located.

Dickinson College Boy Feared Kidnaped

CARLISLE, Pa., April 14.—(AP.)—Dickinson College officials think Alfred L. Cornwell, Jr., a student, is on an automobile trip, but police believe he is kidnaped.

Cornwell, son of a Bridgeton, N. J., physician, has not been reported since he bought a new roadster last Saturday and told fraternity brothers he had a "date."

Police point out that Cornwell disappeared shortly after a stranger appeared at the police station and borrowed a pair of handcuffs on the pretense that a visiting deputy sheriff expected to make an arrest.

HUNGER STRIKE CONVICTS FIRM

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Still stubbornly refusing to succumb to the tempting sight and smell of prison "mess" placed before them, 19 hardened long-termers today entered the ninth day of their hunger strike in the county prison at Holmesburg.

The problem of caring for the obstinate strikers grew more acute as the men weakened under their self-imposed fast.

Following conferences between Warden Herbert Smith, of Eastern State Penitentiary, and William B. Mills, superintendent of the Holmesburg institution, it appeared likely the 19 holdouts may be returned to the state prison. With six others, the men were transferred from Eastern Penitentiary after participating in the sanguinary riots there last fall.

The hunger strikers have demanded, among other things, that they be returned to the state institution. Engineers today said it would cost about $100,000 to construct sound-proof cells in Eastern Penitentiary in which the hunger strikers and other rebellious prisoners could be confined.

MONDAY ONLY

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

HALF SOLED 39c

RUBBER HEELS, 10c EXTRA

Men's Shoes Repaired With Full Soles and Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels $1

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs Store

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service: GR. 8400

Garden Shop

Covers a Lot of Ground

We've everything in the wide world you need, from fertilizer to make things grow to shears for trimming when they get unruly. Come in and see.

Hardy Perennials

19c EACH

Carnation, Chinese Lantern, Chrysanthemums, Columbine, Delphinium, Foxglove, Gallardia, German Iris, Iceland Poppy, Japanese Iris, Shasta Daisy, Sweet William, Bleeding Heart, Phlox, Hollyhock

Everblooming Roses

35c ea. 3 for $1

Good hardy stock, burlap wrapped roots.

K. A. Victoria, Killarney, White Sensation, Red Radiance, E. G. Hill, Gruss an Teplitz, Lady Ashton, Premier, Radiance, Pink, Killarney, Pink, Mme. E. Herriot, Mrs. Anna Ward, Sunburst, Page Roberts, Sou. Decloud Pernet, Frau Karl Druschki

Choice of Evergreens

95c

American Arborvitae, Virginia Juniper, Scotch Pine, Globe Arborvitae, Norway Spruce, Fitz Juniper, Mugho Pine, Spruce Canadensis

Climbing Roses:

Dr. Van Fleet, Gardenia, Paul Scarlet, Baby Rambler, Perkins 3 for $1

Flowering Trees:

Japanese Cherry, Flowering Crab, Magnolia 95c

20 Popular Shrubs

29c

Purple Lilac, Calycanthus, Forsythia, Hydrangea, Philadelphus, White Lilac, Deutzia, Honeysuckle, Pink Almond, Spirea A Waterer

Spirea Von Houte and many others.

Special Hybrid Tea Roses

50c

Talisman, Premier, Herbert Hoover, Killarney, K. A. Victoria, Sensation, Red Duchess of Wellington, Yellow

Patented Hybrid Roses

New Dawn ....1.50, Better Times ..2.50, J. D. Eisele.....1.50, Blaze 2.25

SPECIAL SELECTED SHRUBS:

Michael Buchner Lilac, Mme. Limoine Lilac, Chas. Jody Lilac 59c

Privet Hedge, Bundle 25 79c

Barberry Hedge, bundle 20, 98c

MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW

Shur-Gro

5 Lbs. 45c
10 Lbs. 75c
25 Lbs. 1.50
50 Lbs. 2.50
100 Lbs. 4.00

Loma

1 Lb. 10c
5 Lbs. 50c
10 Lbs. 85c
25 Lbs. 1.50
50 Lbs. 2.50
100 Lbs. 4.00

Soil Prep

5 Lbs. 30c
10 Lbs. 50c
25 Lbs. 1.00
50 Lbs. 1.75
100 Lbs. 3.00

Bone Meal

25 Lbs. 1.25
100 Lbs. 3.35

Vigoro

5 Lbs. 50c
10 Lbs. 85c
25 Lbs. 1.50
50 Lbs. 2.50
100 Lbs. 4.00

Old Gardner

5 Lbs. 45c
10 Lbs. 85c
25 Lbs. 1.50
50 Lbs. 2.50
100 Lbs. 4.00

Sheep Manure

5 Lbs. 45c
10 Lbs. 65c
25 Lbs. 1.15
50 Lbs. 1.75
100 Lbs. 2.98

All Purpose Lime

10 Lbs. 30c
50 Lbs. 69c

Gimbels Mixed Lawn Seed

1 lb. 29c
5 lbs. 1.45
10 lbs. 2.49

Hedge Shears $1

Tempered steel, 8-in. blade. Wooden handle.

Extra Heavy Shears 1.98

25 Ft. Hose 2.49

Goodrich Single Braid

One braid black hose with couplings.

50 Ft. 4.49
25 Ft. Goodrich Hose, 2 braid, 2.98
50 Ft. Goodrich Hose, 2 braid, 5.49

12-Tooth Garden Rake.....59c
14-Tooth Garden Rake.....69c
4-Prong Spading Fork.....98c
Garden Spade 1.49
2-Prong Weeding Hoe.....59c
Bamboo Rakes 29c

GIMBELS...GARDEN SHOP...SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

USED Rug Sale!

Store Used Rugs—Discontinued Patterns—Odds and Ends
Many From Upstairs Rug Clearance Further Reduced!

Quan	Type of Rugs	Size	Condition	Orig.	Now
7	Wool Fiber.....	9x12	Good	17.50	10.00
8	Velvetone Wool Face	7.6x9	Good	10.50	6.44
25	Moth Proof Rug Pad	9x12	Good	4.00	2.50
1	Plain Chenille Back..	9x12	Soiled	97.50	34.00
6	Brussels	9x12	Good	21.50	13.75
8	American Oriental...	7.6x10.6	Good	37.50	25.00
2	Axminster	6x9	Good	21.50	14.00
7	Velvetone	6x9	Good	9.00	4.98
1	Imperial Karnak.....	9x12	Soiled	117.50	59.50
1	Larchmont Wilton...	8.3x10.6	Soiled	77.50	45.00
1	Royal Wilton.....	9x12	Second	49.50	25.00
4	Florentine Axminster.	9x12	Discont'd	52.50	31.00
1	Chinese Caliph.....	9x12	Second	135.00	69.50
6	Plain Rugs.....	9x12	Soiled	49.50	25.00
5	Sun Joy Axminster...	9x12	Discont'd	47.50	29.75
4	Aubusheen	8.3x10.6	Discont'd	59.50	33.50
1	Karona Wilton.....	7.6x9	Discont'd	39.50	19.75
1	Seamless Axminster..	6x9	Damaged	19.75	10.00
2	Muskbad Orientals...	9x12	Soiled	149.50	50.00
10	Rag Rugs	9x12	Good	5.98	3.69
2	Seamless Axminster..	11.3x12	Damaged	44.50	25.00
1	American Oriental...	7.6x9	Damaged	59.50	29.75
2	American Oriental...	6x9	Damaged	45.00	15.00

SPECIAL! Just 106 Reg. 6.50 to $18 RUG RUNNERS—size 3x9—ea. 3.98

Many Other Values—All Sales Final—No Mail or Phone Orders

GIMBELS . DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY IN CURTAINS

Tailored and Ruffled Curtains

Choose plain marquisette in tailored hem or Priscilla ruffle style; ivory marquisette, pinch pleated tops; cushion dot marquisette, Priscilla style with plain rose ruffles. 2 1/6 yds. long.

Ruffle Curtains, pair — Extra long, 2½ yards. 66 in. wide over all. Self and colored figure marquisette $1

Drapery Damask, 2 yds. — Usually 79c to $1 yard. 48 inches wide. Heavy brocade. Rose, red rust, green, blue, gold..... $1

Window Shades, 2 for — Seconds of 75c and 95c grade. 36 in. wide, 70 in. long. Plain color or duplex $1

Slip Covers, 3 Sets for — Dining room chair seat and back covers. Round, square tops. Cretonne, glazed chintz $1

Awning Material, 5 yd. — Durable canvas for making your own awnings. 31 in. wide. Green-and-white or tan-and-white stripes. $1

Curtain Material, 3 yd. — Lustrous mosaic casement material, woven the same on both sides. 38 in. wide. Ecru color. $1

36-in. Slip Cover Jaspe, plain, checked.....7 yds. $1
36-in. Wildwood or Novelty Curtain Nets.....8 yds. $1
36-in. Lustrous Rayon Curtains, seconds.....9 yds. $1
36-in. Glazed Chintz Cretonne.....6 yds. $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER FLOOR

WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY IN DOMESTICS

New Spring 39-in. Dress

Silks & Acetates

39-in. wide. Good color range 2 to 20-yd. lengths

Silk Flat Crepes, Printed Rayon Crepes, Plain Silk Taffetas, Acetate Krinkle Crepes, Plain Color Pebble Crepes, Shadow Stripe Sheer Crepes

2 yds. $1

Wash Fabrics, 10 yds. for — Good assortment of printed patterns and colors. In 2 to 10-yard lengths $1

Table Damask, 3 yards — 58 inches wide. All-white or with colored borders. 2 to 10 yards long $1

Cot. Comfort Batts, 2 for — Size 72x90 inches. Each weighs 2 pounds. Make your own comforts..... $1

Unbl. Sheeting, 4 yards — For sheets, mattress covers, quilts and many other home uses. 81 in. wide... $1

Diaper Flannel, 10 yds. — Very soft and absorbent. With soft finish for the needle $1

Linen Table Cloths, 2 for — Imported, 43x43-in. Natural, with colored stripes. 43x43-in. Bleached with colored borders $1

Feather Pillows, 2 for — Well-filled with feathers. Striped ticking covers $1

36-in. Sheeting, 12 yds. — Unbleached. Cut from full pieced. Many home uses..... $1

Cheesecloth, 20 yards — 36 in. wide. Bleached. Soft finish. 5-yard bolts $1

"Hope" Muslin, 8 yds. — 36 inches wide. Cut from full pieces. Bleached..... $1

Seersucker, 4 yds. for — Woven or printed stripes. 36 in. wide. 3 to 15-yd. pieces..... $1

Bath Towels, 10 for — Bleached Turkish Towels. 18x36-inch. Colored borders..... $1

Turkish Towels, 5 for — 22x44-inch size. Bleached. Colored borders. Double thread... $1

Rayon Taffetas, 5 yds. — 39 inches wide. 2 to 5-yard lengths. Popular colors..... $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

'CHALK CHILD' DIES SMILING AT PHYSICIANS

'Little Angel Was Ready for Heaven,' Memphis Mother Sobs as Death Wins Fight.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 14.—(AP.)—Four-year-old Willie Mae Miller died today with a smile on her childish lips, a victim of leukemia which medical science has been unable to combat.

Leucocythemia, or Leukemia, that rare disease in which the white corpuscles rout the red corpuscles from the bloodstream, had won the battle—a battle so unequal that physicians long ago lost hope for her recovery.

The scene was a hospital operating table, where the girl had been placed for a hurried examination following a relapse at her home.

As death approached, she turned her big hazel eyes toward her mother and daddy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, who stood beside the table, and said:

"Don't cry daddy. Please don't mother dear."

And the mother sobbed:

"If ever there was a little angel ready for Heaven, I know it is our Willie Mae. She was so good and brave."

'CHALK GIRLS' MEET

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP.)—Two girls afflicted with rare diseases for which science has been unable to find a cure met today in the children's ward of the Cook County Hospital and exchanged confidences, while physicians who have been baffled by their maladies looked on.

The meeting was in the room of little Loretta Sitkowski, 6, who is unable to leave her bed. She is growing more wan daily, the victim of the deadly lymphatic leukemia.

Her visitor was Genevieve Liss, 14, who since she was one year old has suffered from an affliction known as scleroderma with calcinosis, a condition in which abnormal amounts of calcium are deposited in the parathyoid glands.

TOYS CHEER 'STONE BOY'

WILKES-BARRE, April 14.—(AP.)—Home again from the hospital where doctors tried to find some way of stopping the gradual hardening of his body tissues, little Benny Hendrick has plenty of toys to keep him happy.

Friends whom Benny never saw have sent him so many toys he doesn't know what to do with them all.

And he's building a wagon in which he and his playmates can haul wood.

HICCOUGHS 80 DAYS

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 14.—(AP.)—Abandoning a theory that ossification is causing her hiccoughs, physicians prepared to conduct skin tests today to find relief for 18-year-old Dorothy Floyd.

Convulsions have set in and the girl is unconsious part of the time, after 80 days of hiccoughing she opens her eyes at intervals and smiles at physicians.

The skin tests were arranged in the hope of finding the cause of the malady. Direct treatment cannot be made until the cause is found.

Measles Cases Set New Record, Death Rate Low

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—The highest number of new cases of measles ever reported to the Public Health Service in weekly records kept since 1912 were tabulated today for the week ending April 7—total, 36,362 in 47 states.

Public health officials said that, although the number of cases was high, the death rate was low, the disease appearing in a mild form.

States having more than a thousand new cases in the peak week were: Massachusetts, 2,622; New York, 1,058; Pennsylvania, 6,371; Ohio, 1,621; Illinois, 1,911; Wisconsin, 1,429; Maryland, 1,689; Virginia, 2,035; North Carolina, 3,001; Texas, 1,492.

1/2 price
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
3 Golden Sepia Portraits of You 5x7 Gift Size . . one of them $3.50
HAND COLORED IN OILS
REGULARLY $7

Your Picture
taken the
PhotoReflex
Way
will make the loveliest gift—to the dearest mother in the world!

take this opportunity to Try PhotoReflex. you'll find it everything we say it is—a new way, a better way, a more exciting way to have your photograph taken—because you can choose the very pose and expression you want and see your picture before it's taken!

4 Proofs Submitted.
No Appointment Needed.
FOURTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH at SMITHFIELD

FRESHEN DRAB ROOMS FOR SPRING
Room Lots Fine
WALL PAPER

A wide selection of patterns suitable for almost any room in your home. 10 bolts sidewall and 20 yards border included, enough for average 12x15x8 ft. room. Limit 2 to a customer. LOT 89c

10c TO 19c WALL PAPERS
Only a limited quantity, the price being extra special. Papers suitable for all rooms. Come early. ROLL 5c

NEW WASHABLE PAPERS
The fine *Imperial* papers, guaranteed washable, in new period designs, French, Classic, Modern and Colonial. ROLL 35c

29c TO 39c WALL PAPERS
Sunfast papers in a wide selection for all types of rooms. Both 18 and 30-inch widths. ROLL 19c

WALL PAPER...EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service: GR. 8400

GIMBELS SPRING SALE OF FURNITURE FOR NEW HOMES

NATIONAL HUMANE WEEK FEATURE!
Animal Lovers! See the
MARVELOUS School Children's HUMANE POSTER EXHIBIT

Sponsored by The Western Pennsylvania Humane Society.

The Pittsburgh City, County and Parochial Schools Represented.

Companion Exhibition Chinese Students' Humane Posters from the famous Latham Foundation.

GIMBELS
TENTH FLOOR

This is the season of the year when we try hardest to please our furniture customers. We know from experience what it means to move into a new home and have to buy new furniture for here, there and everywhere. We know what it means, too, to be sick of every stick in the house. That's why we fairly outdo ourselves to give you the best values we can. What's more, you may use

Our Convenient Payment Plan on Purchases Over $15

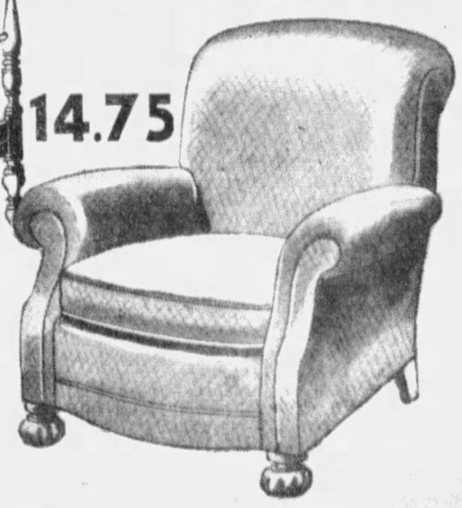
TWO PIECES IN FRIEZE
The first time we have sold this quality of construction and wide selection of covers at this price. Two pieces around which you can build a charming living room. In blue, garnet, woodrose, green or rust, or mohair or tapestries if you prefer them to frieze.
$9 DOWN DELIVERS
$84

BUTT WALNUT VENEERS
We've sold dozens of this suite at a higher price and consider this a very special offer. To get it this low is a real feat, the result of buying with the four Gimbel stores. Fully dustproofed, beautifully rubbed and polished, with butt walnut on the front and American walnut on the tops and sides. Pieces also priced separately.
$9 DOWN DELIVERS
$89
4 PIECES

IMAGINE! SOLID MAPLE
A four-drawer dresser with a mirror, a large chest, vanity table with mirror and a choice of full or single size beds, all in solid maple! Made after the old Colonial furniture with tops that look hand-pegged. Rubbed to a mellow honey tone. Pieces also sold separately.
$6 DOWN DELIVERS
59.75
4 PIECES

Complete
25.40
POSTER BED SET
The bed is nicely made and finished in maple, mahogany or walnut. Twin, ¾ or full sizes. Spring has 90 coils with a helical tied top. Mattress has 186 coils with layer felt to top, bottom and sides. Both in corresponding sizes.
Poster Wood Bed, 7.95. Coil Spring, 5.95.
Inner Spring Mattress, 11.50

BIG LOUNGE CHAIRS
Just 100 of our regular 19.75 chairs for this event. Covered in attractive tapestries (a wide range of colors to choose from). Web made with hand-tied springs.



14.75

We're Slashing Prices on
$35 to 49.75 Spring
COATS
to $28

If you haven't your new coat, get it now. Such values warrant juggling with your budget. All new coats—well worth their original prices. But we need the space for newer merchandise. A truly sensational selection for misses, women and half sizes.

Fine Furs: White Dyed Fox, Kolinsky, Silvered Fox, Sleek Galyak, and Dyed Squirrel.

Best Woolens: Bark crepes, ribbed woolens, fine wool crepes and novelties. Black, Navy, Brown Beige.

Proved Models: Detachable capes that come off to reveal a perfectly tailored unfurred coat. Ripple fronts, jaunty jabots, smart revers.

GIMBELS . . . . . THIRD FLOOR

GERMAN PLANS FOR AIR FLEET SHOCK BRITAIN

Nazi Preparations Recall War Raids on London by Death-Dealing Zeppelins.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

LONDON, April 14.—With vivid recollection of the scenes when London was the chief target from the air in raids by Zeppelins and airplane bombing squadrons during the World War, Britain today is greatly worried over German air plans.

The crash of huge bombs, the nightly alarms and the rush for subways and other shelters have never been forgotten and have made the British even more sensitive toward Chancellor Hitler's projects in the air than they once were to the ambitions of the former Kaiser and Admiral von Tirpitz, on the sea.

What has got the British wind up are well founded reports that Germany is laying the foundation for an air fleet of 2,500 planes. Moreover, this fleet promises to be largely engined by the latest and best British and American aero motors and equipped by the most modern aircraft instruments, in which America leads the world.

BRITISH SHOCKED

When completed, the German fleet is expected to be the most modern and up-to-date fleet of its size in Europe, since it will be composed throughout of the very latest types and will scarcely have a single old or obsolete plane.

Both the size of the projected air fleet and the openness with which Germany is proceeding to realize it have come as a shock to the British.

They don't know what to do about it. The determination of the former Kaiser and Admiral von Tirpitz to make Germany a sea power rivalling Britain helped bring on the World War.

What will Hitler's even more pronounced determination to make Germany an air power bring upon Europe is the question which is being asked.

The figure that represents Germany's air power objective, 2,500 planes, is said to be based on confidential information which the British are alleged to have. This figure, it is claimed, checks with similar reports received by the Department of Commerce, State Department and military intelligence authorities in Washington from Berlin.

FACTORIES BUSY

Corroboration, if not actual confirmation, is seen in large German purchases of aircraft parts and materials from America and Britain, in the full capacity work at high pressure at all aircraft factories in Germany, and in the wartime secrecy surrounding those factories which no stranger is permitted to enter.

German airplane factories are forbidden to accept orders for airplanes for export. Minister of Air Hermann Wilhelm Goering is credited with proceeding rapidly on schedule, though the most active work of directing construction of Germany's air power is in the hands of Herr Milch, secretary of state for air.

Germany has purchased three fast Boeing transports such as are flying between New York and San Francisco, which type is also used as bombers in the American Army fleet. Two samples of high powered Curtiss Hawk diving bombers and fighters have also been acquired.

A deal is said to be on for the right to build both types in Germany. Negotiations are also on for a sample of America's fastest transport, the Douglas, which also is used in the Army and Navy as a bomber.

Goering has ordered that Germany must become a "nation of fliers."

Realizing one of Germany's greatest weaknesses in the air is lack of the latest high-powered aero engines, the Bavarian motor works has bought the license and right to manufacture the American Pratt-Whitney Hornet motor. Not immediately having the same success with its material that the American factory has had, and evidently in a great rush, large orders for hornet crankshafts and cylinder heads and other parts have been placed in the United States.

SOUNDS WARNING

British engines and parts have also been ordered. Despite its own high reputation for instrument-making, Germany has turned to the United States also for the finest and latest scientific aircraft instrument equipment.

The Askania Works in Berlin has acquired the license and rights from the Sperry Gyroscope Company to manufacture robot pilots, artificial horizons, gyro directors and gyro compasses.

Prince Luis Ferdinand and his brother, Prince Hubertus, two of the sons of the former crown prince, have donned the blue gray airforce uniform.

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WORCESTER, England, April 14.—(Universal.)—A warning to Britain to "be prepared" for any eventuality arising out of the "confused and difficult" European situation was issued tonight by Stanley Baldwin, lord president of council and Conservative leader in the national government. Baldwin said:

"The outlook is confused and difficult. We are still trying hard to get agreement for limitation of armed forces."

Catholic Women Meet at Lebanon

LEBANON, Pa., April 14.—(INS.)—Catholic women from six counties will gather here May 2 and 3 for the annual convention of the Harrisburg Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women. National officers are expected to attend.

PETITION AGAINST PARTICIPATION In the LEAGUE of NATIONS and World Court

If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME	ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto. PRESENTED through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Return to League Court Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Palmer Urges Freeing Bank Cash

(Continued from Page One.)

the same amount of money passed out to labor in a Public Works Administration, because if the same people whose money is tied up in the banks were now to get the same amount for labor, there would be a tendency on the part of every one of them to hold fast to their wages in order to cover the loss which they have sustained in the banks.

As long as that loss is on their books there is bound to be in the mind of the man who gets his money now for wage, the idea that he must not spend it because the time will come when he will get caught again in some jam of the sort he has been through.

Actual Obligation On Government Seen

The question might be raised, where is the responsibility, where is the obligation of the government to do this thing? It has been suggested to you, and very rightly, that the appeal which went out from governmental sources to the patriotic people of America to leave their money in the banks, is a sufficient obligation to support this proposal. I think it is.

The effect was that the patriotic citizen who wanted to stand by his government at Washington, got stuck in millions of cases, and the smart fellow who wanted to beat the government's plans got his money out and saved it.

There is in this a very strong moral obligation on the part of the government, it seems to me, to take care of these unfortunate persons, and I am one of those who believe that a moral obligation is of immensely higher validity moving minds of men than a legal obligation.

But what I am here particularly to say is, in my view this campaign against hoarding, this appeal to the people to leave their money in the banks, is the smallest part of the obligation of the government in connection with these deposits.

I am here to express the opinion that a very much stronger moral obligation rests upon the government growing out of the fact that under the operation of the banking laws for the last 20 or 25 years what started out to be merely an examination and supervision of local banks throughout the country, gradually developed to a point of absolute control on the part of the United States, and the situation became such that it is not too much to say that in every bank board meeting in American the comptroller of the country was present and casting a majority vote under that policy.

Banking Policies Have Been Dictated by Washington

It was left to the directors to carry out the details, but the policies were dictated by Washington under the law, under the acts of Congress and the administrative acts of officers who were endowed with that power, but nevertheless it was so dictated that the control of policy was here at Washington. That control, in my judgment, is what put the banks into the serious situation they have been in for the last four or five years, and ciuminated in the very collapse of our banking system about a year ago.

The process enormously increased the demand on the stock exchange for listed securities. The country bankers were next told that they had too much money loaned to local people. The word that came from Washington meant to the country banker, "Go to New York and buy bonds."

The main complaint of the system which really caused the passage of the Federal Reserve act, was that all the money of the country was drawn to New York.

Now the bankers of New York, whatever you may call them, have never closed their eyes to their own interest. They took advantage of a new economic tendency in America, namely the spread of the chain store merchandizing system throughout the country.

The tremendous drain on the cash of the people located in the country banks made it much harder for the banks to remain in a condition where they could stand a strain due to the fact in the meantime they had been urged, if not compelled, by Washington, as represented by the law and the administration of the law, to invest their money in so-called secondary reserves and in listed securities.

When this enormous influx of capital got to New York from the merchandising system it began to be used in the stock market to help boost prices of stocks and bonds; the country banker thought he was sitting on top of the world, but of course a smash had to come.

Banks, Let Alone, Might Have Averted Disaster

Now, if the country banker, and I speak of the bankers west of the Hudson River and east of East River, had been let alone in their method of serving the community, and if the business of the chain merchandising system had not come along, for which the government was not responsible—although I think it could easily have been possible to work out a plan where all of that money did not go to New York. Just as the Federal Reserve system was supposed to have done—if they had been let alone the banks would not have been in the jam in which they found themselves in the last four or five years, without enough money to pay their depositors.

I am saying from my experience in that kind of a country bank, from the way in which it is operated, the chief, if not the main difficulty with all of our country banks whose depositors' equities you are now considering, arose out of this absolute control by Washington which changed their policies and which put in charge of every country bank in America the representative of the government at Washington.

However, the desire of the average country banker was that he should co-operate, and he knew he would get into trouble if he did not do what the Comptroller told him, and of course when it came to the secondary reserve he had to follow their instructions.

Your own experience must tell you I am recounting only what happened all over the country. If that be true, is there not a strong moral responsibility resting on the government to take care of the people who left their money in these banks which got into trouble by following the instructions of the government itself either by its administrative or legislative officers?

Believes Same Principle Applies to State Banks

I believe it applies to state banks equally as well, because the state bank commissioner followed the comptroller's office, and your state institution is not far different from the national bank. It gets the same kind of examination, the same kind of instructions from the examiner in states where they have been keen about these examinations, as the national bank gets. I have never known in my experience of state banks which did not always follow whatever came out of the comptroller's office in Washington.

The RFC has got a right to invest its money in such securities as you gentlemen in Congress direct, and if you direct that they should buy the assets of these closed state banks it would not be very much different from directing the PWA that they should build works which may or may not liquidate out.

I think, if given a period of years, assuming we are going to come back, the government would take very little of a licking if it took them all and put them into one pot and paid the depositors out. If we are not coming back and the country is going clean to the devil what difference does it make, we are going down there, anyway.

I have the greatest of confidence that this period will, of course, go over and values will come back to fair and profitable values. And I have the greatest confidence if the government will hold that bag instead of making these poor depositors hold it, that it will not, as I expressed it, take much of a licking in the end.

BANK COLLAPSE VICTIMS PLEAD FOR M'LEOD BILL

Pinchot Spurs on Army Of Sufferers in Battle For Payoff Legislation.

(Continued from Page One.)

positors of closed banks. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation would take over the assets of the banks, pay all depositors in full, and then liquidate the assets during a 10-year period.

McLeod quickly answered the objections of the President, expressed yesterday at a White House press conference. Despite threat of a veto, McLeod believes a determined fight for the bill will win success.

BLAMES GOVERNMENT

Referring to the jocular remarks of the President, who declared he did not expect the government to repay him for losses in a lobster enterprise or for money lost in bank failures years ago, McLeod declared:

"No government official told the President to put his money in the lobster business, but government officials did tell people to keep their money in the banks and to avoid hoarding.

"Nor did any government official instruct lobster merchants to put out false financial statements on the state of their business.

"Yet government officials told banks to do that and people lost money.

"The President has missed the main argument for the McLeod bank bill. Of course, we don't ask the government to make good losses that occurred in private business or losses that occurred in banks years ago when the President's family lost money.

"We do ask the government to restore losses in banks now closed because we insist the government is morally obligated to people who heeded its admonition to people to stop hoarding and to leave their accounts undisturbed.

RECOVERY MEASURE

"This is a recovery measure and we hope that the President will realize its merit as recovery legislation."

McLeod said that if the President can be clearly shown the purposes of the bill and the strength of popular opinion behind it, he will accept it as in line with other recovery measures.

Representative Walcott (Rep.), of Michigan, indorsed McLeod's views and said he thought the President could be won over to the bill.

Meanwhile, as a petition was circulated to bring the bill out of the Rules Committee, the RFC worked on a bank payoff measure of its own which will be recommended to Congress next week. This measure, however, will not be as comprehensive or as broad as the McLeod bill.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urge passage of the bill introduced by Representative McLeod, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end we urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

We urge immediate Congressional action on the bill introduced by Representative McLeod.

Name	Street	City, State

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors Department, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Additional names may be added by pasting a sheet of paper to this petition.)

PINCHOT BACKS M'LEOD BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

gheny County congressmen and others throughout Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio.

Four of the five from this county, Clyde Kelly, Michael Muldowney, Matthew Dunn and Henry Ellenbogen, signed the petition.

The fifth local congressman, J. Twing Brooks, praised the bill and the proposed state bank amendment. He said he would be in Washington tomorrow to lend support to his colleagues.

In the battle for the bill Kelly assumed the leadership. Muldowney drove from Pittsburgh through an all-night snowstorm to sign. Pennsylvania signers were Kelly, Muldowney, Brumm, Focht, Rich, Ditter, Dunn, Boland, Edmonds, Swick, Wolfenden, Strong, Turpin, Stokes, Kurtz, Ransley, Connolly and Ellenbogen.

Pennsylvanian's reported definitely for the bill were Brooks, Waldron, Haines, Berlin, Crosby and Walter. Cochran and Snyder are said to favor it conditionally.

Non-committal were Pennsylvania Congressmen Beck, Frey, Richardson, McFadden, Darrow, Doutrich and Faddis. Kinzer's stand has not been ascertained.

In Ohio, Bolton, Sweeney, Truax, Young, Cooper, Feisinger, Jenkins and Secrest signed. Fletcher and Kniffen are understood to favor the bill and Kloes and Polk to favor it conditionally. Harlan is against it, and Harter is non-committal.

Hollister, Hess, Thom, Imhoff, Crosser, Marshall, Underwood and West were non-committal. Harlef and Lamneck against it.

Congressmen Randolph, Ramsay and Johnson, of West Virginia, signed. For the bill were Kee and Edmiston, and, conditionally, Smith.

Polish War Leader To Be Honored Here

Gen. Josef Haller, World War leader of the Polish armies, will be entertained in Pittsburgh April 28, with a public reception in the Courthouse.

Orders to decorate the courthouse yard and prepare for 4,000 to welcome the noted Pole were given yesterday by Commissioner C. C. McGovern. County police and the Regular Army and the National Guard, Polish Falcons and others will meet the General when he arrives and escort him to the courthouse.

SOLES AND HEELS
Sewed on While You Wait or Call For Later
59c Complete
F. & W. GRAND 306 FIFTH AVE.

Music
Musical Instruments
Radios—Records
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Beautiful NOSE in one visit
PERMANENT FOR LIFE

Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. Without pain, scars or excessive cost. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent. Outstanding ears and featural irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by our plastic technique.
Consultation without charge. For definite information regarding your individual case, write us in detail.
AMERICAN BEAUTY STUDIOS
407 Plaza Bldg., Cor. Sixth and Fifth Aves. Pittsburgh, AT 8277

URLING
You Must Pay For Neglect
Better save your teeth or Pay the Price Later.
We Do All Branches of Dentistry at Moderate Prices
DR. R. A. URLING
and associates, Dr. H. W. Urling, Dr. J. B. Grahame
(formerly URLING BROS., City Office)
204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656

Full Size
THE VERY NEWEST GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER
WITH MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!
- Motor-driven brush . . . taps dirt to surface . . . freshens rug pile.
- Front wheels back of nozzle . . . greater cleaning efficiency.
- 2 rear wheels . . . permit tipping cleaner over edge of rug.
- Trouble-free motor . . . no oiling.
- Dust-proof bag, easy to empty.
- 18-foot cord, unbreakable plug.
- All-rubber bumper . . . protects furniture.
NO CARRYING CHARGES
Pay Only 75c Weekly
$31.95
Small Deposit Delivers
If You Cannot Come In Phone ATlantic 4100 for a FREE demonstration in Your Own Home Ask for Miss Jackson
Guaranteed by General Electric and WILKENS
LEADING JEWELERS
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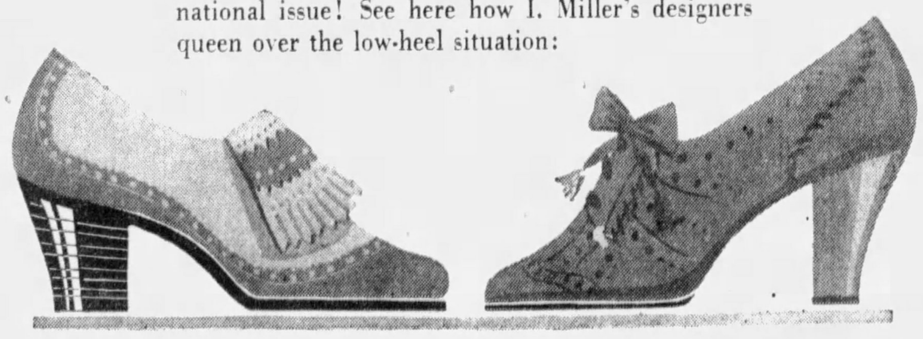
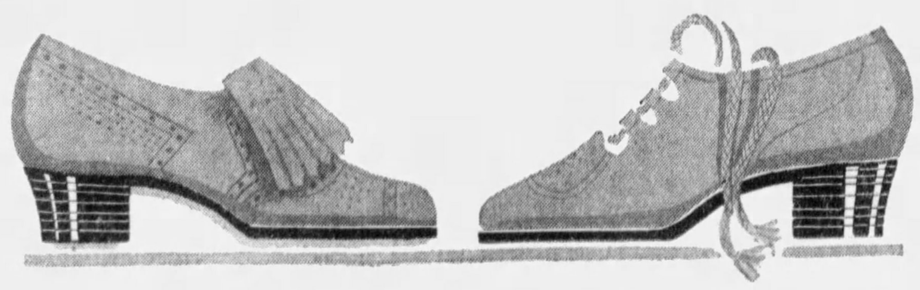
EXPERT OPTICIANS
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT STREET
Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

fashion orders I. Miller's "down on your heels!"
Most every sunny springtime, women want lower walking heels—but *this* season it's practically a national issue! See here how I. Miller's designers queen over the low-heel situation:

Fawn Buck with Brown Calf. Rubber sole and heel. On that marv'lous Wingait last. 10.50.
Manipulated Pig, this supple oxford by Miller. Heel isn't *too* low. Also black crushed kid. 11.50.

Inset Soles of springy crepe rubber; with a tongue tied over the lacings. 10.50.
They tell us that England-ers insist on thick soles like these Ghillies sport. No toe-boxing. 10.50.
FIFTH FLOOR Kaufmann's

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 7 and 8.

'ALFALFA BILL' CALLS MILITIA IN TAX SALES

Oklahoma County Officials Face Military Arrest In War on Foreclosures.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 14.—(AP.)—Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray's National Guardsmen were called out today to protect "the homes of the people," and instructed to arrest county treasurers who attempt to sell property for delinquent taxes.

An officer and three enlisted men were ordered by "Alfalfa Bill" to go on duty in each of 11 counties where, he said, tax delinquent property had been advertised for sale Monday. The executive order read:

"The protection of the homes of the people in stressful times like these is a vital policy transcending any temporary loss of taxes. The Governor is therefore constrained to exercise the supreme executive power to protect the public order and to serve the public weal."

ARRESTS ORDERED

At the same time Gov. Murray instructed Adjt. Gen. Charles F. Barrett to use any necessary force to prevent the tax resales, "to the extent, if necessary, for the arrest and confinement as a military prisoner of the County Treasurer."

There was no immediate answer from the County Treasurers. However, at Bartlesville (Washington County) it was said there would be no tax resale. The counties cited in the military order are Stephens, Garfield, Blaine, Cotton, Bryan, Choctaw, Washington, McCurtain, Craig, Beaver and Major.

No estimate was available today as to the amount of property affected. It was conceded that other counties, in addition to the 11 named, had considerable property subject to tax sale, but had not advertised it.

WARNING SOUNDED

The troop order followed a recent effort of the Governor to force counties to waive delinquent tax penalties. After his action had been held invalid by Attorney General J. Berry King it was disregarded in some sections, with the result that the Governor resorted to individual "pardons" of taxpayers. In addition, a court test of the order was begun.

Earlier in the week Murray warned that he would use military power to prevent sale for taxes of foreclosed school land property to prevent clouding of the title, vested originally with the state. Today's order, however, applied to all real estate advertised for sale to cover delinquent taxes.

CAMERA CLICK ANGERS INSULL

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
Universal Service.

ABOARD SS. EXILONA, April 14.—Samuel Insull, homeward-bound for trial in Chicago, smiled today when asked for comment on a report his wife might join the Exilona when it touches at Catania, Sicily, Tuesday. He declined to discuss the report.

But a moment later he became violently angry when a photographer snapped his picture near the ship's wireless room.

The click of the shutter shattered the calm poise with which Insull has met every incident of the past two days that saw him taken from a Turkish prison and surrendered to American authorities aboard the Exilona last night. Explosively he shouted:

"What right have you got to take my picture without my permission? This is my own mug and I've got the right to say when the hell it's to be photographed. Damn it, haven't you any decency?"

Earlier in the day, Insull had proved a companionable fellow passenger. He sat in the salon or paced the deck, discussing, often with sly humor, his year-and-a-half flight from American justice, talking, frequently wistfully, of his past life.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

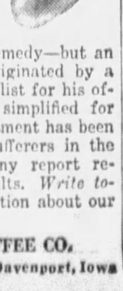
Dreams of Crash; In Auto Mishap

RED LION, Pa., April 14.—(INS.)—A dream that she figured in an automobile accident materialized several days later for Miss Ellen King, of Red Lion. In her somnambulant mental state, Miss King was riding in an automobile which left the highway and overturned.

Several days later, Miss King was riding in an automobile which was forced off the highway and, as in her dream previously, overturned. She suffered cuts and bruises.

HARD OF HEARING?

Send For This 30 Day Trial Treatment



Which has restored the hearing, removed head noises and eliminated catarrh of the head for so many people. This is not an internal remedy—but an ethical treatment originated by a prominent ear specialist for his office practice—now simplified for home use. This treatment has been used by 1,157,000 sufferers in the past 34 years. Many report remarkably quick results. *Write today* for full information about our 30 day trial offer.

DR. W. O. COFFEE CO.
637 St. James Bldg., Davenport, Iowa

Engineers' Society To Hear Motor Head

"Importance of the Automobile as a Factor in the Return of Prosperity to the Pittsburgh District" will be the subject of a talk to be given by C. E. Wilson, vice president of General Motors Corporation in Detroit, at a joint luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and the Pittsburgh Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers on Thursday noon in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Fish Commissioner Reid's Mother Dies

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 14.—Mrs. Nannie Johnstone Reid, 72, mother of State Fish Commissioner Kenneth A. Reid, died at her home here today following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Reid, part owner of Boyts, Porter and Company, pump manufacturers, was the widow of Col. J. M. Reid, one of Connellsville's pioneers.

Pinchot on Plea For 'Animal Week'

HARRISBURG, April 14.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today indorsed "be kind to animals anniversary," to be observed April 15 to 21. He said:

"To arouse general interest in the protection and care of animals is a worth while aim. Nothing but good can come from nation-wide recognition of the duty that we, as human beings, owe to helpless animals."

Accused 'Doctor' Faints at Hearing

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Max R. Schneller, recently appointed psychiatrist-physician at Hart's Island Reformatory, was held in $5,000 bail today on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Schneller fainted twice during the hearing before Magistrate William Klapp. Authorities said he, under various names, had practiced medicine illegally in Minneapolis, Detroit and Toronto.

Deaf Woman Killed By Minister's Car

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 14.—(AP.)—Driving into a ditch to avoid striking Mrs. Thomas Spears, 75, a car operated by the Rev. C. H. Williamson overturned and crushed the woman. She died in a hospital late yesterday.

Authorities said Mrs. Spears, who was deaf, failed to hear the approaching machine. When Mr. Williamson swerved off the road, apparently dazed, she stepped from the highway and was caught beneath the car as it capsized.

Builder of Manor Denies Accusation

Edward J. Steeb, manager of the Biltwell Construction Company, builders of McNair Manor, has denied charges made before City Council by William Wray, a carpenter, that the company failed to pay Wray for work which he had done on another job. According to Steeb, Wray did some work for him personally, but did not complete the contract, and for that reason part payment was withheld.

Strangling Fails, Pittsburgher Rallies

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Franklin Meade, 3955 Bigelow boulevard, Pittsburgh, who was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday for treatment and observation, was reported today as "up, moving about and quite comfortable."

Meade was found unconscious on the floor of a police cell early yesterday with a necktie knotted tightly about his throat, after he had been arrested at a night club in the Central Park district.

★BARGAIN EXTRAS!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale!

Women's New Inner-Belt Foundations

1.29

they should be $2!

It's a dandy foundation garment that gently holds you in. Comes with either semi-belt and well-boned back, or separate inner-belt. Rayon figured material. You'll save much in this sale. Sizes 34 to 46.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale!

Women's Better SPRING SHOES

2.25

$3 to $6 values!

Buy yourself three pairs! Choose from whites, beiges, browns, blacks, patents and sports shoes in styles for now and summer. Many famous nationally advertised arch-support shoes included. 3 to 10, AAA to E in the lot.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE! SLIP COVERS

at a saving on these famous Roley Poleys!

sofa 2.25

chair 1.85

Save on your new spring furniture covers while Roley Poley perfect-fitting covers are sale priced. Slip them on, tuck them under, button them and they fit like made-to-orders!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

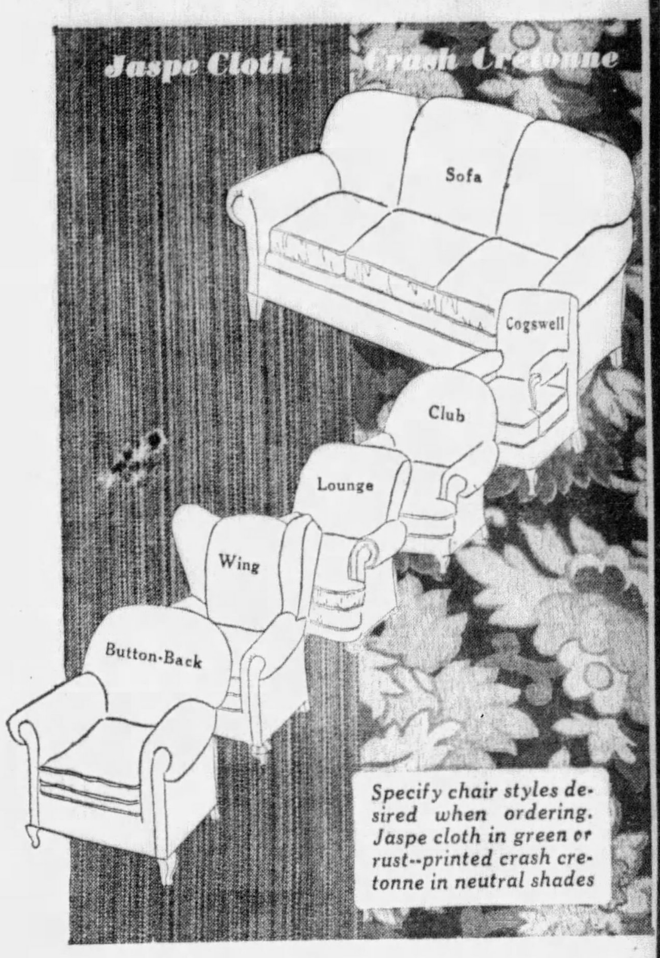
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Roley Poley Slip Covers as specified:

Sofa ☐ Wing ☐ Cogswell ☐ Club ☐ Lounge ☐ Button-back ☐

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Men's Athletic UNION SUITS

Sale! 49c

Mail Order Coupon

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Men's Union Suits at 49c each.

Size..... Quantity.....

Name .....Cash ☐
Street .....Charge ☐
City .....C. O. D. ☐

First quality, full cut union suits of 83-square nainsook. Strongly stitched and reinforced. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Men's 2-Pc. Whipcord Suits

Jacket & Trousers **2.69**

Only 700 . . . and there'll not be any more at 2.69! Oxford grey whipcord that wears like the dickens. Jacket has two pockets, double-collar, elastic waistband—sizes 34 to 46. Trousers have 20-inch bottoms and well reinforced—sizes 30 to 42.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send ..... Men's 2-Pc. Whipcord Suits at 2.69 each.

Jacket sizes..... Trousers sizes.....

Name .....Cash ☐
Street .....Charge ☐
City .....C. O. D. ☐

Practical For

Chauffeurs
Hikers
Sportsmen
Gardeners
Mechanics
Workmen
Painters

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Here's a feast of rug bargains!

SALE! Famous Make ROOM RUGS

discontinued patterns and mill-seconds of rugs worth $10 to 17.50 more!

25.75

Other Rug Specials!

9x12 Axminster and Velvet Room Rugs, special..... **19.75**
Discontinued patterns, seconds . . . all of better qualities.
8x5-ft. Colonial Rag Rugs 1.00
9x12, 8x10-ft. Jute Rug Pads, 2.35
9x12, 8x10-ft. Hair Waffle Rug Cushions 3.98
Carpet Sale, yard . . . . 65c to 1.39
Rubber Stair Treads, 9x18 inches . . . . . ea. 10c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Smaller Items

Armak and Bombay Axminsters
Superstan and Colonial Velvets
9x12 & 8.3x10.6 Sizes

These mills' strict standards classed these rugs as "drop" patterns (discontinued but perfect in quality) and "mill-seconds" when slight imperfections in weave were discovered. In the group are many attractive designs for living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms in Chinese, Oriental, high-lighted and plain designs.

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Pages 6 and 8 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000—Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

A Budget Corner

SALE!

First Time At This Price!
300 New, Pale and Bright

Swagger Suits 13.75

The suits you've admired at 17.50 and 22.50! Lacy weaves, spiral ribs, hopsacking, wool crepes, in soft beiges, natural, grays, greens, blues, salmons (just a few from many) in a bewildering choice. 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

BUDGET CORNER—FOURTH FLOOR

SPRING SALES for the HOME

House-cleaning, re-decorating or furnishing a brand new home—these are *Your Sales*—planned to save you money on everything you need!

Example Values

"American Oriental" Lustre Rugs, Room sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Formerly selling at 87.50 ..... **55.95**

Felt Base Rugs, enamel finish; heavy quality; sizes 9x12, 9x10.6 and 9x9 ft. Regularly 7.50 ..... **3.98**

Washable Window Shades, light ecru. 32, 36 and 40 in. wide x 6 ft. long. Regularly 1.50 to 1.75 ..... **85c**

Taffeta Window Draperies and Bedspreads to match, trimmed with 3-inch fluted ruffles; all wanted shades. Draperies or Spread. Each **5.95**

Oriental Rugs, Scatter Sizes from 2.6x 4 ft. to 3x6 ft. $25 to $40. Reg. **18.50**

Venetian Plate Glass Mirrors, hand-etched. Size 14x24 inches. Complete with cord **2.95**

NINTH FLOOR

Big Easy Lounge Chairs. Your choice of 8 new Tapestry coverings.. **14.75**

Solid Maple Bedroom Suites, Poster bed, dresser, dressing table and chest. Home-sale priced **$59**

EIGHTH FLOOR

China and Alabaster Table Lamps with Silk Shades. In decorated colors. **4.95**

FIFTH FLOOR

SOLLO Semi-Gloss Enamel in white, ivory, buff and apple green. Regularly gallon 3.60 ..... **1.79**

Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator. Regularly $229 ..... **199.50**

Acorn Gas Range, Console model, ivory trimmed with green. Regularly 57.50 ..... **47.50**

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

we have a feeling for FELTS

5.00

Never, in all our happy hat hunting days, have we cast a glad eye on such a line-up of Felts! Such sleek, mat bodies—such craftmanship in the blocking. 'S marvelous lot of color, too.

Ask especially to see our Byron Felts and Dunlaps, exclusive at Kaufmann's—$5 to $10.

FIFTH FLOOR, KAUFMANN'S

You Requested This Sale!

Another Purchase 7200 Pieces

Madeira Linens

88c

About a month ago we held a similar sale which was a complete *Sell Out*—and loud was the clamor for more! These 7200 pieces are in answer to your requests... secured through a determined effort on our part. Every stitch embroidered by hand on fine linen.

Scarfs—35, 44 or 53 in. ..... *ea. 88c*
*Pillow Cases** ..... *ea. 88c*
Rounds—17 and 21 in. ..... *ea. 88c*
Napkins ..... *6 for 88c*
Guest Towels ..... *2 for 88c*

Ovals and Oblongs

6x12 in. ..... *4 for 88c*
12x14 in. ..... *3 for 88c*

*Fine Egyptian cotton—machine finished.

35x35 Madeira Cloths, ea. 1.58

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Children's Better

ANKLE SOX

4 pairs 89c

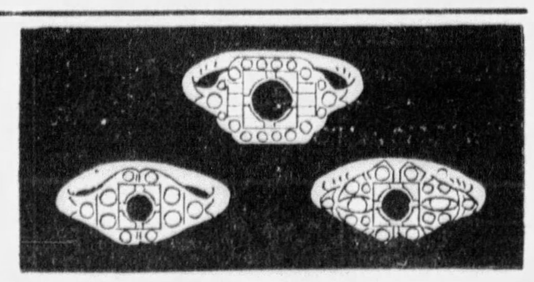
Specially Priced

All have ribbed turn-over cuffs. They come in mercerized, rayon-and-mercerized or ribbed-to-the-toe. Better get a summer's supply! Sizes 6 to 10½.

THIRD FLOOR

Check the colors in ordering by mail

Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send me ..... Ankle Sox,
Sizes ..... in
White ☐ Pink ☐ Green ☐ Maize ☐
Red ☐ Navy ☐ Light Blue ☐
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State.....
Charge ☐ Check Enclosed ☐ C. O. D. ☐



Springtime **SALE!**

Diamond Ring Mountings

Do up your sentimental season in dazzling style—have her diamond expertly mounted in our own shop in one of these Sale-priced (including setting) Rings. 200 styles to choose among!

Group 1—Regularly 32.50 to $45 Platinums set with 6, 8 or 10 Diamonds. Sale **27.50.**

Group 2—Regularly $55 to $75 Platinums, 12 to 20 Diamonds. Sale **49.50.**

Group 3—Regularly $95 to $125 Platinums, 18 to 26 round Diamonds, 4 to 9 Baguettes. Sale **$79.**

Special: Platinum Mountings **14.75**
18-k White Gold Mount's, 2 to 12 diamonds . **$10 to 27.50**

Yes, We'll Arrange Budget Payments.

FIRST FLOOR, KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 6 and 7.

Telephone Shopping, Call GRant 7000

DOCTOR'S DIARY RECORDS HOW LINCOLN DIED

Story of Fateful Night Revealed on Sixty-Ninth Anniversary of Killing.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—(AP.)—Sixty-nine years ago tonight Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's Theater, Washington. Among those in the audience was Dr. Charles Taft, who attended the martyred President until death, and his diary tells anew the story of that fateful night.

The notebook, which recently came into the possession of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, Philadelphia bibliophile, relates:

"At about 10:30 my attention was directed toward the President's box by the report of a pistol, and I saw a man jump from the stage box, shouting as he did so: 'Sic semper tyrannis!' As he struck the stage he partly fell, sinking down until his knees touched the floor. A few moments of great confusion followed.

"I heard several shouts for a surgeon; this was the first intimation I had that anyone had been wounded. I sprang upon the stage, calling out that I was a surgeon, when I was seized by several men and lifted up to the stage box. When I entered, the President was lying on the floor, surrounded by a number of men who were trying to remove him."

Dr. Taft recounts in detail how the President was carried across the street to a private residence and how doctors sought to save his life.

His diary continues:

"The wound ceased to bleed or discharge at about 5:30 a. m., and from that time on the breathing was stertorous, but gradually increased in frequency and decreased in strength, up to the last breath, which was drawn at 21 minutes and 5 seconds after 7. The heart did not cease to beat until 22 minutes 10 seconds past 7.

"My hand was upon the President's heart and my eye upon the watch of the surgeon general, who was standing by my side."

VOTE FRAUD PARLEY NEAR

Resumption of vote fraud trials will be discussed tomorrow or Tuesday by First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh and Louis E. Graham, of Beaver. Graham, former United States attorney, has been named a special government prosecutor to be associated with Marsh.

"Big shots" in Allegheny County political circles are listed for trial at the next term of Federal Court, which convenes May 7.

Fifty-four of the 107 men and women indicted by the Grand Jury which probed into alleged vote cheating in the 1932 general election already have been convicted and sentenced. Eight have been acquitted.

The 54 have appealed with few exceptions.

Among those awaiting trial are State Senator James J. Coyne, Assemblyman Joesph G. Steedle, Alderman John J. Verona, Patrick J. O'Malley, B. Robert Averbach and John A. Fugassi.

U. S. Seeks $3,176.75 In Tax Refund Suit

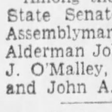
A suit was filed in Federal Court by the government against Mrs. Eugenia W. Sands, of 5575 Aylesboro avenue, seeking to recover $3,176.75, of which $2,930.75 was alleged to have been erroneously refunded her by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on March 15, 1932, the balance covering interest from that date.

The amount involved represents income taxes paid for 1929 on a residuary trust created by her late husband, Lawrence E. Sands, who died October 19, 1928. The suit was filed by United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld and John A. McCann, Pittsburgh representative of general counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Polish Singers To Hold Dance

The "Polish Bard," consisting of Polish Catholic singing societies in the Pittsburgh district, will give its third anniversary dance Tuesday night in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. P. Stasikowski, of Monessen, is chairman of the organization.

WWSW KQV



Dr. Walls D.D.S. M.D. Says:

See yourself as others see you.

Why have bad Teeth or be Toothless?

Don't Worry About Prices. Why Pay More" Act Now. Great money saving, bargain cut prices. Also Credit long as 52 weeks—Installments.

Don't Fear Pain. Bad teeth extracted (asleep or awake)—Nitrous Oxide Gas—Oxygen, Novocaine, numbs nerve and tissues. Allowance on plates (ratio)

Fillings — Crowns — Bridgework at bargain cut prices.

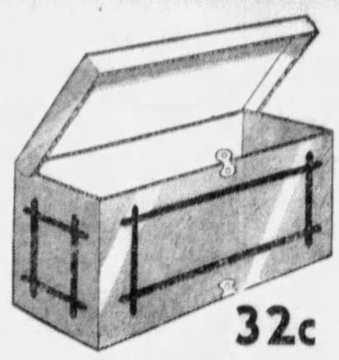
Free Estimate, welcome anytime. Fifth Ave. at Market St. Hours: 9 to 6, Mon., Wed., Sat. to 8 P. M. Fare allowance to out-of-town patients.

(Advertisement)

STOP GETTING UP Nights--Backache

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store. It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—you are assured of results.



32c

2 for 59c

Storage Chests

Storage chests that will hold 3 heavy blankets or other bedding, or clothing. Limited number. 20x14x12 in.

—STREET FLOOR

$1.00

Quilted Pads

Regularly $1.50

54x76-inch and 48x76-inch mattress protectors of bleached muslin, filled with pure white cotton. Zigzag stitched.

—FOURTH FLOOR

95c

Sheet Blankets

Regularly $1.25

Soft, fleecy, napped cotton blankets; 70x99-inch size... the extra length provides plenty for "tucking under."

—FOURTH FLOOR

79c

Plaid Blankets

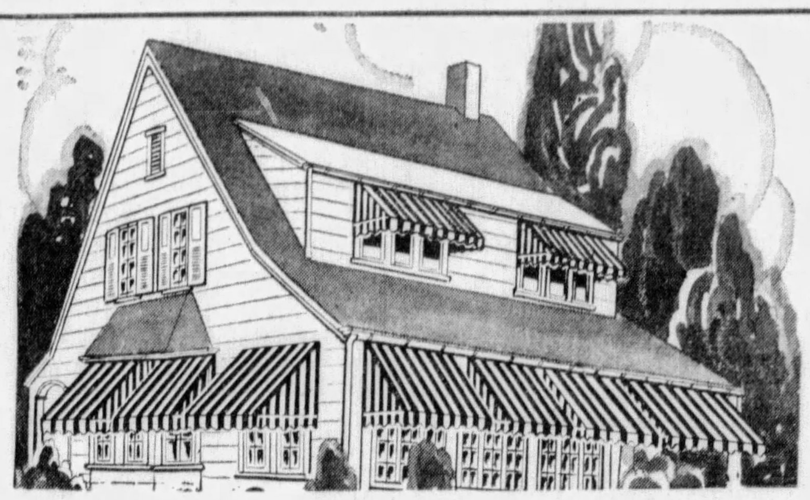
Regularly 89c

70x80-inch cotton plaid blankets in attractive pattern, in wanted pastel colors; soft fleecy nap.

—FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500



ADVANCE SALE

AWNINGS

Brand new painted awning stripes, patterns that reproduce higher priced woven fabrics; 4 and 6 color effects—never before used in ready-made awnings. Only the best paint used, giving a brighter, clearer effect . . . even the narrow white stripes are painted, adding to the durability. Awnings cut full and expertly tailored. Instructions for hanging included.

Orders placed now will be charged when awnings are delivered.

READY-TO-HANG WINDOW AWNINGS

2.6-ft. Size, 3-ft. Size — $1.75 — 3.6-ft. Size, 4-ft. Size

Four and six-color Painted Window Awnings to match Porch Awnings and Drops. All fixtures included. Tan, black, orange and green . . . or green, white, black, red, orange and yellow.

Other Ready-Made Window Awnings at $1.19, $1.50, $2.50

EXTENSION AWNINGS READY TO HANG

5 ft. wide.....$5.50	9 ft. wide....$7.50	13 ft. wide....$9.95
6 ft. wide.....$5.95	10 ft. wide....$7.95	14 ft. wide....10.95
7 ft. wide.....$6.50	11 ft. wide....$8.50	
8 ft. wide.....$6.95	12 ft. wide....$8.95	15 ft. wide....11.95

Also shown in ½ ft. sizes—5.6, etc.—at proportionate prices.

PORCH DROP CURTAINS TO MATCH

(Roll up style, with wooden pole. All 7.6 ft. long)

5 ft. wide.....$2.50	7 ft. wide.....$3.50	9 ft. wide.....$4.50
6 ft. wide.....$2.95	8 ft. wide.....$3.95	10 ft. wide.....$4.95
	12 ft. wide.....$5.95	

Piece Goods to Match, 39c yd
Same smart striped fabrics for chair covers, etc.

Porch Valancing, 39c yd.
Ready to hang, oblong eyelets 12 inches apart.

—Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . Rosenbaum's, Ninth Floor

All Silk Flat Crepe yard 58¢

Supple Quality! Guaranteed Washable

Thousands and thousands of yards of this lovely silk were sold in one day less than a week ago! Another shipment, with complete color range, has arrived . . . so if you missed the last Sale, here's your opportunity! Buy now and save!

Butterick Pattern
No. 5628 requires $3.05 worth of this silk for size 18.

FOURTH FLOOR

Nile	Tailleur	Aquarelle
Pink	Jadeitte	Purple Iris
Java	Sundust	Tamale Red
Chow	Eggshell	Temple Gold
Yacht	Violette	Fondant Tan
Peach	Rio Rust	Maltese Grey
Coral	Jadestone	Mand Orange
White	Engadine	Mother Goose
Black	Tea Rose	French Cocoa
Orchid	Goya Red	Dragon Green
Pigeon	Turquoise	Roosevelt Blue
Cathay	Araby Pink	Mustard Green

And many other preferred Spring shades

Fascinating New

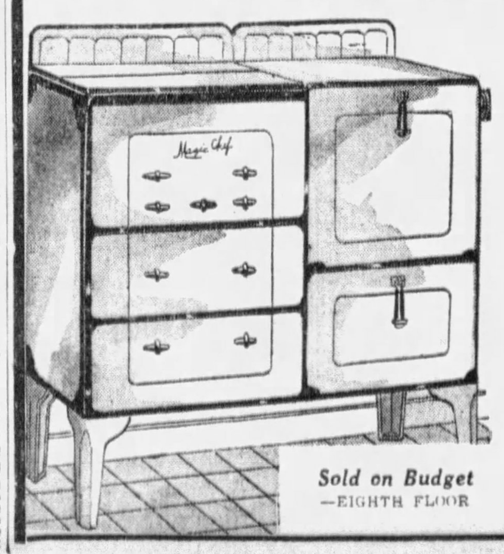
Glazed Pottery LAMPS

$1.95 With Shade

Good looking, in green, white, rust, gold, red, black, to brighten up your rooms for Summer. Large size, handled style, well designed. Glazed or dull finished pottery. Parchmentized shade to match.

—NINTH FLOOR

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE



$69.50

In order to be modern, your kitchen should have a Magic Chef... because of its modern features (to mention only a few):

- Lorain Red-Wheel Heat Control.
- Insulated oven and broiler.
- Pipes, valves, bolts, entirely concealed.
- New style burner tray.
- Top burners of new type.
- New type oven linings.
- Automatic lighter.

Sold on Budget

—EIGHTH FLOOR

OUR "PLAID" BRAND PAINT IS "SAFE TO BUY"

$1.00

Spar Varnish, 1 gal	$1.00
Kitchen Enamel, ½ gal	$1.00
Ground Color, ½ gal	$1.00
4-Hour Enamel, ¼ gal	$1.00
Linoleum Lacquer, ¼ gal	$1.00
Linoleum Varnish, ¼ gal	$1.00
and	
Porch Paint, ¼ gal / Screen Enamel, ¼ gal	BOTH for $1.00

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

WALL PAPER

8c ROLL — 12½c ROLL — 19c ROLL

Lovely selection of new Spring papers, in colorings and patterns to give new zest to your rooms.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

$129.50

MASTER SERIES WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

Sold on Our Liberal Budget Plan

What an incentive to have this "masterful" electric refrigerator. With perfection of engineering behind it, seconded by beauty of design and finest materials and craftsmanship, you could make no better selection than the Westinghouse. After all, why delay longer?

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

STRIKE MENACE FADING ALONG LABOR FRONTS

Dispute in Oil Industry Faces Peaceful Solution; 'All Quiet' in Detroit.

Associated Press.

Some of the strike menace faded out of the industrial picture Saturday and government agencies strove to intercede where other shutdowns threatened.

A tieup of the American petroleum industry seemed more remote as the Petroleum Labor Policy Board indicated it would recommend that Secretary Ickes disapprove the wage differentials proposed by the Petroleum Planning and Co-ordination Committee.

The oil workers had warned that adoption of the wage differentials would precipitate a general strike involving 100,000 men.

A month's strike of 300 employes at the Aetna Rubber Company in Ashtabula, O., ended Saturday.

ALL QUIET IN DETROIT

A new strike broke out, however, at the Belleville, Ill., plant of the Knapp-Monarch Company, makers of electrical supplies. Five hundred men walked out over refusal of the company to re-employ two workmen, despite a St. Louis Regional Labor Board ruling in favor of the company.

Detroit's labor front continued quiet tonight as striking tool and die men and both employes and manufacturers in the automotive field awaited two meetings expected to throw considerable light on the final outcome of the long-tense auto-labor situation here.

At Milwaukee 4,700 employes voted to reject new proposals to settle strikes at the Seaman Body Corporation and the Nash Motor plants.

Secretary Perkins' anthracite coal investigating committee recommended a "drastic reduction" in working hours.

CWA LAYOFF FOUGHT

Protesting the layoff of 1,500 CWA workers, a thousand men and women rioted in the Bronx and smashed a glass door to CWA headquarters.

A federal conciliator was ready to undertake Monday settlement of the strike of 1,500 aviation union employes at East Hartford, Conn., plants. They were demanding 10 per cent raises.

The objections of employes at the Viscose Company plant in Lewistown, Pa., to lunch hour arrangements remained unsettled and 3,000 union workers continued to strike.

A Camden shipyard strike involving 3,000 was no nearer settlement and fires were put out.

Glove factories in Fulton County, N. Y., were practically shut down with 2,000 on strike and 1,000 more voting on it.

Nearly 4,000 workers protesting alleged inadequate pay stopped work in Ontario and Monroe Counties, N. Y.

ROOSEVELT BECOMING A DE MOLAY

President Roosevelt

HONORARY — Mr. Land, Kansas City, organizer and grand scribe of the Order of De Molay for Boys, decorating President

Frank S. Land

Roosevelt at the White House as the Honorary Grand Master. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

RWD PAY DELAY 'INEXCUSABLE'

Without pay for two weeks, office workers in the local Relief Work Division headquarters have been forced to go without lunches and walk to work because of "unreasonable delay" of Harrisburg officials, Philip H. Lantz, deputy county director, charged last night.

The clerical force has received no pay since the Civil Works program of government employment ended on March 29, Lantz said. But the workers have been forced to work night and day to prepare for the launching of the new set-up of employment.

He continued:

"It took them all of this time to decide whether the workers were to be paid from federal funds or state funds, what banks would be depositories and even to print the checks.

"This morning, they finally decided how the clerical and administrative workers were to be paid, but it will be Monday before the checks arrive."

It was learned from reliable sources that all the clerical and administrative workers will receive a cut in the rate of their pay under the new relief work plan.

LIQUOR SALES IN MILLIONS

Pittsburgh and the rest of Pennsylvania have bought $9,413,106 worth of booze from the state liquor stores since the stores were opened January 2, the Board of Liquor Control announced yesterday. This does not include last week's sales.

Sales for the week ending April 7 were $737,503—or $160,000 less than the previous week.

The Board announced the hiring of 31 new employes, including Alice M. Farrell, of Crafton, and Josephine D'Alfonso, of Pittsburgh, as stenographers. Their salaries are $1,020 each.

Coal Report Asks Drastic Hours Cut

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—The Anthracite Coal Investigating Committee named by Secretary Perkins today filed a final report in which "a drastic reduction" in hours was recommended instead of the 32 hours a week urged in the first statement, issued Wednesday.

The final report, it was said, was prepared before the preliminary report was made public, but the Secretary did not know about it at the time.

The second report, like the first, urged as an alternative the equalization of work between mines of the same company and between workers in individual mines.

Man, Woman Found Slain in Hotel

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—(AP.)—A man and woman found dead in a river front hotel were identified today as Paul Benson, 36, of Camden, N. J., and Pauline Skiba, 28, of Philadelphia.

Police said they learned the couple had been friends for seven years. Recently they quarreled, but on Thursday morning Benson called at the woman's home and they left together. Police also said they believed Benson killed the woman and then shot himself.

Court Upholds Code Milk Price Control

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP.)—Federal Judge William H. Holly held today that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration could, through a code, control the price of milk within a state, and issued an injunction against a dealer charged with violating the Chicago code.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—(AP.)—Constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Act was upheld today by the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeal.

Rail Car Driven By Radio Wins Praise in Test

BOISE CITY, Okla., April 14.—(INS.)—Radio driven and controlled transportation was hailed today as highly probable in the near future after what was termed a successful test in driving a rail motor car by short radio waves.

The car, a four-wheeled affair constructed from two handcars, loaded with eight men and equipped with complicated electrical apparatus, rolled over a seven-mile stretch of the Santa Fe right-of-way with no material connection between it and the radio transmitter from which it derived its power.

In charge of the experiment, which will be continued, are M. C. Gregory, the inventor, and his assistant, A. L. Roberts, both of Brentwood, Cal. They declined any information regarding the details of the invention.

NRA DATA DUE IN COAL DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—Coal experts of the National Recovery Administration prepared a report today on the northern West Virginia wage differential dispute.

The report, which would embody recommendations as to the NRA'S decision in the matter, is to be submitted to Recovery Administrator Johnson Monday, in the event he has returned to Washington by that time.

If Johnson is here Monday, he is expected to make known the decision then, it was said.

Should he not be here, the matter is expected to be handled by Lieut. Col. G. A. Lynch, administrative officer in charge in Johnson's absence, who will confer with the administrator by telephone.

U. S., Police Seek Food Order Thieves

Postal authorities and the police are co-operating in efforts to stop thefts of welfare orders for food sent to needy persons by the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board. During the last 10 days six persons have been apprehended and are being held for investigation as suspects.

In most instances of the many cases reported the orders have been stolen from private mail receptacles. Some of the stolen orders have been used in fraudulently obtaining food and other supplies.

PITT CAMPAIGN GROUP TO MEET

A meeting of the Primary Gifts committee, part of the group attempting to raise $1,650,000 for completion of the Cathedral of Learning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the Cathedral.

A. E. Braun is chairman of the committee, which is seeking early and large gifts from individuals.

A meeting of the full committee on the campaign will be held Thursday afternoon in the Duquesne Club. Completion of building operations, which are now going on under the Relief Works Division of the federal government, is contingent upon public subscription of the $1,650,000 fund.

Hibernians to Hold Meeting Next Sunday

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold an open meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 22, at its hall, 2715 Sarah street, South Side.

Councilmen Thomas J. Gallagher and John J. Kane will speak.

OUSTERS STIR M'NAIR AIDES

(Continued from Page One.)

porarily, pending a decision on their case, four food inspectors in the Department of Public Health for whom hearings were held last week.

The men returned to duty are William P. Kane, Albert Schleiden, Joseph W. Farrell and Edward L. Workmaster.

BLAME POLITICS

The commission has asked Health Director Ray P. Moyer to reinstate the men until it has an opportunity to review the testimony in their cases.

Director Moyer contends the men were dismissed because their duties and titles were changed in the 1934 salary ordinance. The men testified they were fired for political reasons.

Diamond, in his letter of resignation to City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully, says that he has had in mind returning to private practice for some time. He deferred doing so at Scully's request, he says, and praises the quality of the new assistant solicitors.

APPOINTMENTS WAIT

It was reported several weeks ago that Diamond's job was in danger. The report came simultaneously with criticism from judges regarding the use of inexperienced city solicitors in trying important damage cases.

Attorney Thomas M. Benner is now the lone survivor of the old administration in the law department.

At Mayview, it is understood that new appointments are not to be made until after the report of the Mayor's special investigating committee.

Adjutant Speaker For Homeless Men

Homeless men will hear Adjt. W. B. Fowle, of the Salvation Army, in the chapel of the Men's Social Institution, Home and Plummer, streets, at 10:30 this morning. His topic will be "Following the Gleam."

EXTRACTIONS

Asleep or Awake

Teeth extracted with Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen. You go to sleep, you awake; the teeth are out—ESPECIALLY FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN. Used in all Hospitals and by specialists for the relief of pain. Also local extractions by numbing or freezing the gums. Sterile solution of novocaine used.

We Do All Branches of Dentistry

DR. SHOR

146 SIXTH STREET

Corner Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It To Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting abroad. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

CAPITOL IMPRESSIONS By R. J. Malone

FROM OL' KENTUCKY
• SENATOR LOGAN GAVE UP HIS JUDICIAL ROBES AS CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS OF KENTUCKY, TO TAKE A SEAT IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE WHERE HE ADDS HIS KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTITUTIONAL LAW TO THE HUGE FLOATING SUPPLY ALWAYS ON HAND IN THE SENATE CHAMBER.
• ONE PITIES THE POOR LITTLE QUESTION THAT RUNS AFOUL OF SENATORS BORAH, REED, LOGAN & CO., FOR IT KNOWS JUST WHAT A 3RD-DEGREE TREATMENT OF CONSTITUTIONAL LAW IS LIKE, AND WHEN IT EMERGES FROM THE CHAMBER — IF IT DOES EMERGE — IT MAY BE A TAX BILL, BUT NOTHING SHOWS EXCEPT COURT PLASTER AND BANDAGES
Malone — Washington — 1934

EDUCATOR HERE FOR ADDRESS

Many school districts, forced to economize by hard times, have cut educational standards until thousands of children now fail to get a proper education, Dr. John K. Norton, professor of education, Columbia University, said here yesterday.

Dr. Norton, who is also chairman of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education, will address the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Teachers' Association tomorrow.

He cited the employment of poorly trained teachers and large classes of more than 30 pupils per teacher as "necessary evils" in many states where funds are low.

There are 85,000 teachers who get less than $450 for a full year's work and 200,000 who make less than the minimum NRA wage of $15 a week, he asserted.

NYE TO SPEAK ON PEACE COST

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, will be the guest of the state conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Schenley Tuesday at six p. m. He will speak on "The Profits of War and Preparedness."

A member of the Committee on Appropriations, Senator Nye presented a resolution to the Senate in February asking a public investigation of the manufacture and sale of munitions, which has met with the favor of senatorial committees and created widespread interest in this method of war prevention.

Senator Nye will be the guest of Samuel E. Diescher, of Negley avenue.

Dr. Bernerd C. Claussen will appear on the program with Senator Nye. Mrs. George Bray, chairman of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Women's International League, will preside.

(Advertisement)

Science Offers Deafened New Aid —Group Conversation Now Easy

Electro-Acoustic engineers, working on the principle of bone conduction, have recently developed a release from deafness as sensational as many a famous surgical feat. Sound is transmitted direct to the auditory nerves despite impairments in the middle or outer ear. Hard-of-hearing now can hear comfortably and naturally group conversation, the theatre, talkis, concerts and radio.

This instrument, the New Amplified Bone Conduction Acousticon, removes the nervous strain of continually trying to hear. It is not conspicuous, since the tiny receiver back of the ear is scarcely visible on a man and completely concealed on a woman by her hair.

The New Amplified Acousticon is now being demonstrated by Acousticon at 710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, or in your home or office by appointment. Booklet, "Defeating Deafness," on request. Dept. 6ST.

Japanese Girl's Life Shown at Tea

A review of Japanese womanhood, marked from the day of birth to time of marriage, was presented by the Girls' Friendly Society, Pittsburgh Episcopal Diocese, in the Trinity House, 325 Oliver avenue, yesterday. Proceeds were turned over to aid work of the society in Kusatsu, Japan. Mrs. E. P. Schempp, a member of the Women's Auxiliary, acted as general chairman.

1,000 Riot in N. Y. CWA Layoff Fight

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—About a thousand men and women rioted in the Bronx today following a protest against the layoff of 1,500 Civil Works Administration workers. Three men were arrested.

Officials explained that a monthly allotment of $8,000,000 for the city made it impossible to keep all the workers who had been on the payrolls.

Costs Nothing to have your Eyes Examined by our Reliable Registered Optometrist

Glasses on CREDIT

$5 50¢ Twice a Month

COMPLETE Lenses, Frames, Examination, Low as ~

Wear Up-to-Date Glasses.

Newest Gold-Filled Frames, Special $2.85

JUST ONE STORE

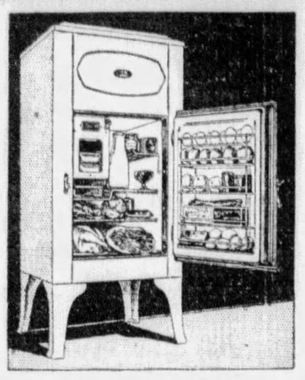
The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY

Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852

ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

544 Smithfield St.

FRIEND'S Famous TRADE-IN SALE



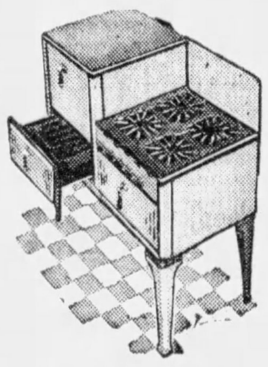
CROSLEY SHELVADOR

$10 Off for Your Old Icebox

The standard price of this popular Crosley Shelvador Electric Refrigerator is $89.50! Only at FRIEND'S and only during this trade-in sale can you get a $10 Trade-in Allowance.

You Pay Only **79.50**

Name Your Own Terms!



Full Porcelain CABINET RANGE

$5 Off for Your Old Stove

Not until you see the modern features of this high-grade range will you realize how out-of-date your old range really is!

You Pay Only **34.50**

$3 Delivers!

FOR YOUR OLD $5 RUG

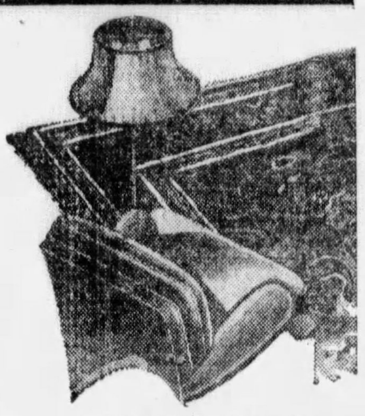
FOR YOUR OLD $10 ICEBOX

FOR YOUR OLD $10 RADIO

FOR YOUR OLD $10 WASHER

FOR YOUR OLD $5 STOVE

$25 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE



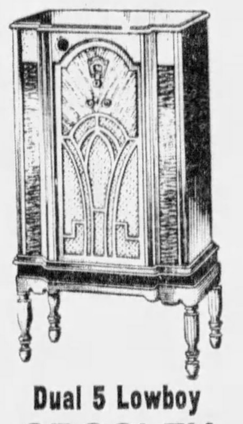
Oriental Reproduction 9x12 SIZE RUGS

$5 Off for Your Old Rug

You will hardly believe it possible that a rug could look so expensive—yet cost so little! Good heavy quality. Deep pile. Seamless.

You Pay Only **24.50**

$2 Delivers!



Dual 5 Lowboy CROSLEY

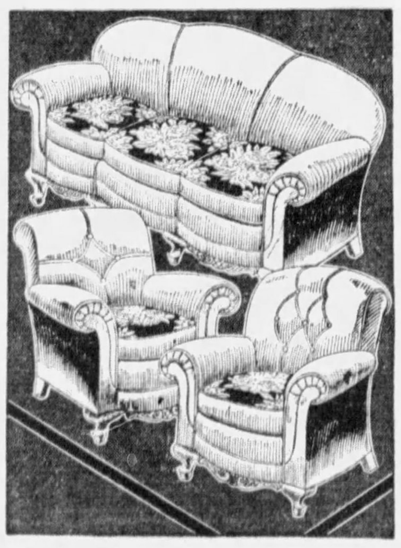
$10 Off for Your Old Radio

You can't expect to get the full benefit of the splendid programs on the air today if you have an obsolete radio. Trade it in on this Crosley Superheterodyne.

You Pay Only **$28**

$2 Delivers!

FRIEND'S Is the Only Store in Pittsburgh Offering These Most Liberal Trade-in Allowances for Your Old Furniture Regardless of Its Age or Condition!



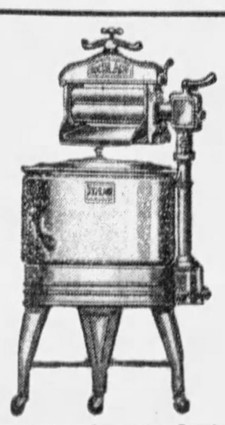
$25 Off for Your Old Suite

You Pay Only..... **$74**

FINE 3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE

Just look at this suite and form your own opinion! It is every bit as beautiful as it looks! Of course, you can't see the inner construction, but we guarantee it! 3 pieces in Mohair—Sofa, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair. Trade in your old suite!

$5 Delivers!



10-Year Guarantee Bond Goes With This

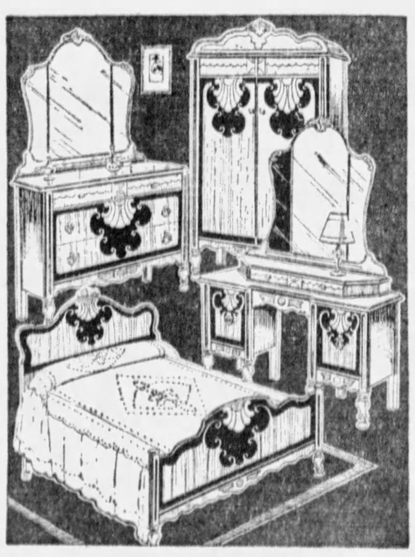
Richland Washer

$10 off for your old washer

A fine washer! As sturdy and as dependable as it looks! Full size porcelain tub. Guaranteed motor.

You Pay Only **34.50**

$1 Weekly!



$25 Off for Your Old Suite

You Pay Only..... **$64**

SMART 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Here's a bargain that needs no lengthy description! A suite that shows its value and priced exceptionally low for this event! 3 pieces—Bed, Wardrobe and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Trade in your old suite!

$5 Delivers!

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

PRISON BRINGS MARKED CHANGE TO AL CAPONE

Once Powerful Underworld Ruler Becomes Model Prisoner as 'No. 40,886.'

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service.

ATLANTA, April 14.—A hulking figure in cheap, baggy cotton clothing, swarthy-skinned, sits hunched over a whirling electric stitching machine.

Across the back of the faded blue-gray denim shirt the numerals "40,886" are sharply etched in black. A livid scar creases the cheek of a face that reminds you of Caruso.

Hands once soft from a life of luxurious ease, Oriental in its splendor as the fabulous profits of the era of bootleg booze, beer and rackets rolled in, now calloused, deftly fit a heavy strap of sole leather on a bulky, shapeless shoe upper.

CONTRAST IS SHARP

It's a shoe designed for utility and hard knocks, identical with the pair he wears. Once those feet flashed in quick stride across polished night club floors in custom English boots that cost $40. He had dozens.

One machine thumps and pounds. The heavy needle bites into the coarse leather. He snips away the loose ends of waxed cord and passes the shoe on to another denim-clad figure, then picks up another shoe upper and sole block. Then another. And another.

Eight hours a day. Forty-four hours a week. Two thousand, two hundred eighty-four hours a year. Twenty-two thousand eight hundred and eighty hours in a decade.

EIGHT MORE YEARS

Two years have passed like this. Clacks the machine:

"Eight more to go . . . Eight to go . . . Eight to go."

This man vith the full, sensuous lips, the black brows and forceful face, utters no word.

Above the raucous jittering machines, and 'he subdued shuffling of feet, there is no sound but the drumming of an April rain on a windswept red clay compound outside.

Prisoner No. 40,886 pays his debt to society. Two years ago on May 4, 1932, Alphonse Capone, dubbed "Scarface" and to certain intimates in the shadowy half world of crime "Snorky," kingpin racketeer, boss of booze and beer, Public Enemy No. 1, entered the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary to become just another of 3,100 numbers. A decade of national prohibition that saw him rise to the rank of overlord of gangland's alky empire, had given way to a 10-year period in which Uncle Sam decreed he must be behind prison bars for failure to pay income taxes on his enormous profits from vice and crime.

FACES JAIL TERM

Two years of that 10-year sentence have passed. Another year's term of imprisonment awaits Capone in Chicago's Cook County Jail when he is released from the Atlanta Penitentiary.

Today, Capone, from the terror of the underworld, has become a model of decorum. His prison conduct record is clean. His consuming ambition is to keep an unblemished slate that may win freedom for him several years sooner than the prescribed decade.

This is the word that comes to the outside world of his life behind those gray walls out at the city's outskirts. It comes through discharged prisoners, recently released, and other unofficial but credible sources.

There is no official word of Capone, or acknowledgement that he is one of the 2,200 criminals now housed in Uncle Sam's "big house." Warden A. C. Aderhold, one of the most zealous and efficient of prison wardens, leans over backward to submerge the identity of his celebrated prisoner. To him, Capone is just another number.

GETS $10 A MONTH

Capone is allowed $10 a month to piece out the simple, rugged prison fare, to purchase newspapers which he reads voraciously, tobacco and other small luxuries. This is the same allowed other prisoners. Capone's must come from his relatives.

His visitors are limited to members of his family and his attorneys. Once a month his wife; his 15-year-old son, John; his aged mother, Theresa, who instituted the long legal battle, a complete failure thus far, to win his freedom; and John, his younger brother, who was never involved in Capone's rackets and who now manages his brother's huge legitimate investments in real estate and various enterprises, visit him.

They come from Chicago, or from Miami, where Capone had a luxurious winter estate on Palm Island in Biscayne Bay before his federal court debacle.

NEVER UNGUARDED

Even in these fleeting moments, Capone is vouchsafed no privacy. A guard stays in the room within earshot and maintains constant surveillance. Capone is not permitted to be alone with any visitors, including his attorneys.

He may write only two letters a week. These invariably go to his family. They are censored by the penitentiary authorities.

He occupies a steel lattice-barred cell with five other prisoners. He sleeps in his underwear, shapeless shirt and shorts of cheap white cotton.

Capone, who remains aloof and detached from his fellow prisoners, spends his brief recreative hours playing tennis, reading newspapers and books from the prison library, and listening to the radio in his cell. Each of the cells is provided with a radio.

Prince of Wales Overjoyed at Finding Lost Dog

WINDSOR, England, April 14.—(INS.)—The Prince of Wales, returning from a flying trip to Scotland, was overjoyed today to learn that his pet Cairn terrier "Jiggs," which dissappeared from his country home Thursday, had been found.

"Jiggs'" description had been published in all the London newspapers, and last night he was picked up by a motorist and spent the night in the Southampton Police Station.

This morning a member of the Prince's staff motored to Southampton and brought him back.

ITALY BOOSTS BACHELOR TAX

International News Service.

ROME, April 14.—The Italian government decided today to cut salaries of government employes.

Pay cuts ordered by the Cabinet range from 6 per cent to 12 per cent.

Civil and military pensions were not reduced, however.

An increase of 50 per cent of the tax on bachelors also was adopted.

Premier Mussolini also ordered a reduction of 12 per cent in rents and rates at hotels and lodging houses. Rents of shops were ordered reduced 15 per cent.

The aim, Mussolini said, was to reduce the cost of living, facilitate exoprts of Italian goods, increase tourist traffic to Italy and further reduce the circulation of paper money.

Slashes Balance Budget in France

PARIS, April 14.—(AP.)—Premier Gaston Doumergue finally balanced France's budget today.

The cabinet adopted five decrees reducing French pensions. These decrees completed 4,000,000,000 francs ($264,400,000) in economies effective immediately.

The budget, as voted March 1, provides for expenditures of 48,318,570,000 francs (about $3,000,000,000) with a surplus of 9,000,000 francs, but the government admitted it had over-estimated the probable receipts.

Home Loan Office Filled as Mays Quits

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(INS.)—The resignation of Jacob H. Mays, state manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Pennsylvania, was accepted today by the board of directors of the corporation.

S. F. Horner, special representative, has proceeded to state headquarters at Philadelphia to assume charge of the corporation's affairs, the corporation announced.

Officer, Agent Shot In Payroll Holdup

BOSTON, April 14.—(INS.)—A trio of armed bandits, during a struggle to get possession of a $1,932 insurance agency payroll, today shot and seriously wounded Patrolman Edmund P. Reid and Insurance Agent Harry Rubenstein.

Escaping with the payroll in a small sedan the bandits fled from the scene of the robbery.

WASHER REPAIRS
All Makes—Free Estimate
ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER
Phone, Write or Call—No Obligation.
Parts in Stock for All Washers!
COLLINS WASHER SERVICE CO.
100 Market St. COurt 3197

(Advertisement)

Sore and Inflamed Stomach-Bowels
Caused by Overacidity
Mucous or Spastic
COLITIS

ENTROMUL has proved successful with its chemical and mechanical action in helping to overcome irritation and inflammation of the entire digestive and intestinal tract and its many symptoms: POOR DIGESTION, GAS, BLOATING, CONSTIPATION, NERVOUSNESS, ACID STOMACH, HEADACHES, DIARRHOEA, SLUGGISHNESS, ETC. Science agrees that the ingredients contained in ENTROMUL are effective in neutralizing Colitis. It soothes and helps protect irritation, thus giving Nature a chance. ENTROMUL mechanically eliminates certain colon poisons, helps to end the need for harsh cathartics and enemas, relieves excess acidity. Send for FREE and full-size package and illustrated book. No obligation — Simply address

FREE TRIAL

ENTROMUL COMPANY, Dept. B-3, 2147 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

(Advertisement)

"I Want Every Pile Sufferer to Have a Free Trial Package"

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, we want you to try the Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment. This wonderful scientific method not only stops suffering promptly, but thousands and thousands of grateful letters testify that it has given quick and lasting relief.

We especially want to send it to those discouraged sufferers who believe their cases to be hopeless. It is simply amazing how the most severely aggravated cases frequently respond to this treatment.

Don't neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below today and a free trial package will be sent promptly in plain wrapper.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
E. R. PAGE CO.,
2297-J Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a free trial package of your Internal Tablet Combination Pile Treatment.
Name .....
Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

One Day wasn't enough!

We KNEW Frank & Seder Day would get a tremendous ovation . . . We felt sure it would be the Value HIT of the season . . . but we never expected such marvelous, city-wide response . . . We were literally swept off our feet by the great tidal wave of customers who poured through our doors on Saturday.

and in spite of all our preparations . . . in spite of all the extra service facilities, we feel that thousands were not adequately served, and could not complete their shopping because of the enormous crowds . . . Therefore we repeat tomorrow, the VALUE-HIT of the season and announce that ALL . . .

FRANK & SEDER DAY MERCHANDISE

Remaining Unsold on Saturday

WILL BE SOLD ON MONDAY AT

Frank & Seder Day Prices

(WE EXCEPT ONLY THE MORNING AND EVENING HOUR SALES)

EARLE, GUFFEY UNITE FOR VOTE DRIVE IN 'WEST'

Candidates in Primary Race Center Fight in Pittsburgh Area; Vets Back Shannon.

George H. Earle, of Philadelphia, organization Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, will return to Western Pennsylvania Wednesday and campaign through Beaver, Butler, Washington and Greene counties. He will be accompanied by Joseph F. Guffey, running with him as a candidate for senatorial nomination. Other candidates on the organization ticket may join the party at Butler, where Earle and Guffey will be guests at luncheon at 1:30 in the Hotel Nixon, presided over by County Chairman William H. Martin.

From Butler the candidates will invade Beaver County with an evening meeting in Rochester at the Penn-Beaver Hotel. Charles Goerman, the county chairman, having charge of the affair. Washington and Greene counties will be visited Thursday, with the afternoon spent in Greene and the evening in Washington.

This will be Earle's second visit to this section, and, as on the first, there will be nothing resembling an old-time campaign stumping tour.

VET GROUP FORMED

A soldiers' committee to back Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon for the Republican gubernatorial nomination has been formed in Allegheny County, with Thomas A. Thornton as chairman. Vice chairmen are Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, Col. C. H. William Ruhe, John Cherpak, Gilbert C. Cloonan, Benjamin Prager, Henry Schaffer, Cleon D. Spangler, Joseph Stack and Miss Mary Welsh, who was a war nurse.

Maj. William T. Rees, who will have charge of Shannon headquarters in the Magee Building, is secretary, and George E. Grimm treasurer. The committee is representative of Civil War, Spanish War and World War veterans.

Edwin R. Cox, president of Philadelphia City Council, and a candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor in the Republican primary, left for Philadelphia last night after two days spent in Pittsburgh conferring with Republican leaders. Cox was accompanied on his trip here by Councilman Edward Kelly, leader of the Thirty-fourth Ward, and Walter Linn.

CANVASSES SITUATION

The Philadelphian sought no commitments from local men but made a thorough canvass of the situation, and professed to be satisfied with conditions. His friends said he could command the bulk of the Philadelphia vote in the lieutenant governor fight.

Headquarters for Speaker Grover C. Talbot, of Delaware County, another lieutenant governor candidate, will be opened in Pittsburgh next week.

Today David E. Kaufman, of Towanda, former minister to Siam, and one of the 14 in the race for the Republican nomination for second place on the November ticket, was scheduled to arrive in Pittsburgh. He will spend two or three days here, and before he departs will announce a lawyers' committee to further his campaign. Former Judge Stephen Stone already has accepted the chairmanship of the committee.

PINCHOT HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters for Gov. Gifford Pinchot, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, will be opened on the second floor in the Law and Finance Building, Fourth avenue, this week.

Attorney James H. Duff has been named as western manager of the gubernatorial campaign of Charles J. Margiotti, of Punxsutawney and Pittsburgh. Margiotti, after opening his campaign Thursday night, has been touring central counties perfecting an organization. He will return to Pittsburgh this week and probably announce the name of his state chairman. Duff in a statement yesterday said:

"The candidacy of Mr. Margiotti is both a challenge and a defiance. It is a defiance to the political bosses because he has not asked them for their permission to become a candidate. It is a challenge to the people of Pennsylvania to elect a man who has made no political promises and is under no political obligations and who will make no promise and incur no obligation except to the people of the state."

Robert Gray Taylor, of Philadelphia, a third candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, is heading west gunning for all opponents, as he is running also in the Democratic primary. Senator David A. Reed and Roland S. Morris he labels as conservatives, Gov. Pinchot a "defunct liberal," and Guffey a "Vare-type politician." He will speak in Kittanning this week.

None of the major candidates has yet outlined a stumping tour similar to the varied primary appeals of 1930, and with the exception of the group which has swung to Shannon, the majority of Pittsburgh Republican leaders are awaiting developments.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1505 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

Recalling Previous Election Expense Inquiry, Republican Senatorial Aspirants 'Go Easy'

Both Able to Raise Large War Chests For Campaign

'BOYS' FEEL HURT

Candidates in Lone Races to Remain Clear of Slates

By MARK SHIELDS

Eight years is a long, long time in politics.

It can be the space of a regime, the generation of control of an organization, with leaders changing due to defeats or to the clash of ambition.

Mr. Shields

But eight years is not sufficient to erase from the minds of some gentlemen in Pennsylvania the Senatorial investigation of the primary election of 1926, when the coldly blue eye and incisive voice of former Senator Jim Reed, of Missouri, bored into the expenditures of George Wharton Pepper, William S. Vare and Gifford Pinchot in that sensational Republican Senatorial "auction."

On the basis of the expenditures of former Senator Truman Newberry, of Michigan, condemned by the Senate, Mr. Pinchot and his admitted outlay of $195,000 had overstepped the line of what the Senate thought monetary morality.

Mr. Pepper and the more than $1,000,000 admittedly spent for himself and former Gov. John S. Fisher was far beyond the pale of fiscal rectitude.

High Spenders Barred

Mr. Vare, who spent something more than Mr. Pinchot, but less than Mr. Pepper's friends—about $800,000, a portion of which was asserted to be for the gubernatorial candidacy of the late Edward E. Beidleman—was refused a seat in the Senate because he had been too goldenly generous.

Mr. Vare and his cohorts bore the brunt of attack from the committee headed by the Missouri Senator, a committee which contained at least two present members of the Senate. La Follette, of Wisconsin, and King, of Utah. Mr. Pinchot, the comparative tightwad, and Mr. Pepper, the bountiful, escaped because they didn't win, though it was the backers of the latter at whom the Missourian really aimed.

There are gentlemen right here in Pittsburgh who well remember that investigation. The testimony of some of them, embalmed in the report of the Reed committee, would be grotesquely humorous if it were not for their off-the-record testimony that behind every word was a torment suffered on the witness stand as they attempted to explain the possession of sizeable sums, even for those glorious days, in ready cash.

Missed Their Callings

One Pittsburgh witness carried a loose three thousand dollars in a pants pocket which must have been astounded at its notoriety—and capacity. Another had a tin box which was like the unquenchable pitcher of the fairy tale—constantly refilled. Others had to go on the stand and extricate themselves as best they could from the holes into which test testimony of associates had dumped them.

There were a number of excellent fiction writers spoiled when some of these gentlemen turned to politics.

All of that, you say, was eight years ago.

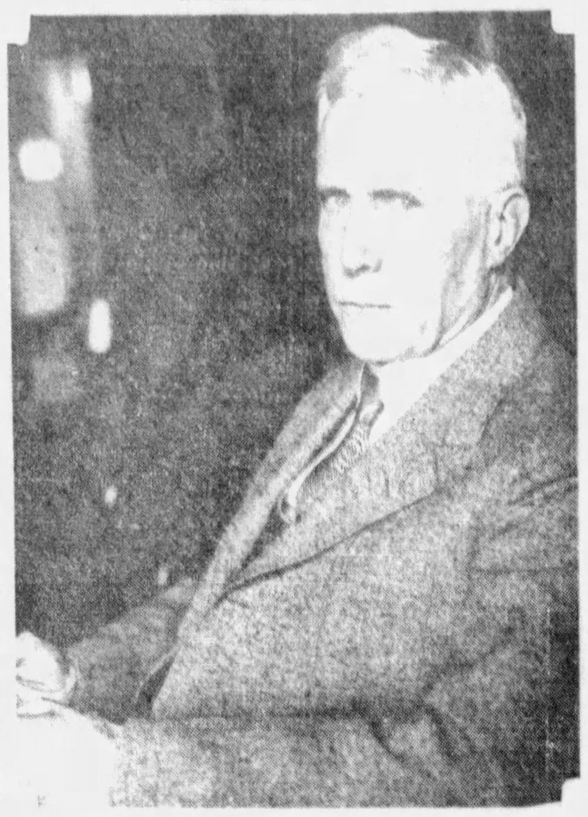
But this ancient history is a prelude to the statement that there will not be in this campaign, especially for the Republican senatorial nomination, the money spent which flowed so freely in 1926.

As has been pointed out, Gov. Pinchot, a senatorial candidate eight years ago as he is today, could not have withstood the pilloring to which Mr. Vare was subjected.

Senator Reed Cautious

Senator David A. Reed, a gentleman of pride and reputation for dignity and probity, has creeping chills at the thought of being paraded before the nation, even as Senator Pepper was—and Mr. Pepper got off lightly, probably because his colleagues realized he didn't know what went on anyhow, Mr. Pepper being a political babe in the woods.

It may be bad news for some of the boys, slapping anticipatory and now empty pockets at the prospect of a campaign between two gentlemen who could command such money as Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Reed. They may as well know now, to paraphrase a statement which has become a classic in Pittsburgh politics, that there not only is very little butter in the cooler, but not even much in the form of oleo.



JAMES A. REED . . . . HIS U. S. PROBE NOT YET FORGOTTEN

Senator Reed, it is known on excellent authority, has a horror of a senatorial investigation. He realizes that perhaps the Senate Democratic leaders such as Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, and Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, while of another party, are as orthodox and conservative as he, with as little sympathy for the principles of a La Follette or George Norris, of Nebraska. They might not be rough.

Guard Against Probes

But he also realizes that should there be any money madness in this senatorial campaign these conservative gentlemen would not stand in the way of a resolution for an investigation. It would be inaugurated and conducted by Senators who have little veneration for established wealth.

Something of the same application can be made to Mr. Pinchot. A Progressive, at least a former familiar of Senators Norris, La Follette, Cutting and Johnson, though he lacked the independence to follow them along the road of open progressivism to President Roosevelt rather than Mr. Hoover in 1932, he will not be welcome among some hard-boiled coteries if he gets to Washington.

Within such ranks there would be plenty of incentive to inaugurate an investigation should he spend any substantial sum, an investigation which might be pushed with the more zest because the conservatives would delight in impaling a progressive who was somewhat lavish in his outlays.

Reed Orders Economy

Senator Reed has issued explicit orders that a minimum shall be spent in his behalf. He has set a budget for Allegheny County which, if proportioned through the state, will make the boys in the trenches think that he can't be such a friend of Mr. A. W. Mellon's as Mr. Pinchot charges, or that Mr. Mellon suddenly has fallen in line for a bed at the Helping Hand. He makes no bones about the reason. He doesn't want to be investigated.

Mr. Pinchot has not put the matter thus baldly, so far as Allegheny County is concerned. Indeed, there is little need, for so far as this county is affected, the Governor has never been liberal with his contributions.

In this region, where his campaigns always have been won, he has been accustomed to the most meager personal outlays, while pouring his money into Philadelphia and similar counties where the per capita cost of votes would be tremendous, even in gold standard dollars.

He has appeared to feel that the Western Pennsylvanians were patriots, animated by a righteous clamor for purity, who needed not the spur of money to bring them to the polls in his behalf, while the Philadelphians, who never could see Mr. Pinchot with a spyglass, took the money and didn't produce the votes.

In all of his campaigns in Allegheny County Mr. Pinchot, out of his own funds—at one time, at least, not meager—is reported to have spent not more than a total of $15,000. Some of those who were noted for coming to the front financially for him in previous adventures are not going to do so this time.

This fear of being identified with heavy expenditures is to some extent responsible for the determination of Senator Reed and Gov. Pinchot to avoid the formation of a ticket which would link them in the campaign with the activities of some candidate for Governor.

A ticket necessarily would mean an increased expense, and there would be extreme difficulty before inquisitors in segregating the items, explaining what had been paid on behalf of the gubernatorial candidate and what for the Senate aspirant.

That occurred in 1926. The expenditures for former Gov. Fisher and former Senator Pepper on the one slate, and William S. Vare and the late Edward E. Beidleman on the other, were indisoluble. The Senate committee went into the expenditures as to totals, and some Senators were not impressed with the defense — though they should have been in the case of Mr. Pepper, at least.

It is undeniable that in the Pepper-Fisher campaign the majority of the drive was for Mr. Fisher, at least so far as former Senator Joseph R. Grundy and his ambitious contributions were concerned. Mr. Grundy was little interested in Mr. Pepper, and was at no pains to conceal his sentiment.

On the other hand, it was always assumed that of the joint Vare-Beidleman expenditure, much more was spent for the Philadelphian than the former Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Beidleman was on the ticket, but the first devotion of the Philadelphia organization, then completely dominated by Mr. Vare, was to its leader.

Mr. Pinchot, of course, ran alone, and his $195,000 stuck out plainly.

At any rate, there will be no such expenditures this year—first because of the spirit of self-preservation, and second, because there isn't the money available.

This saddening information is passed along to save the hopefuls unexpected disappointment.

Gov. Pinchot, Reed Carefully Scan Expenditures

'SHY' OF PROBES

Lack of Ready Cash Likewise Factor In 'Economy'

(Advertisement)

Mrs. Willette Tells How She Lost 30 Pounds In 3 Months

No More Headache
No More Backache
No More Dizzy Spells

Mrs. Anna A. Willette of Ferndale, Mich., writes: "I started my 4th bottle of Kruschen. First I want to tell you that since I took it 3 months I weighed 154 and now I weigh 124 and still want to lose. Note this. I feel better than I have for years. I used to have headaches, dizzy spells, heartburn, but don't any more. I have a friend taking it and it's up to them, too."

If you want to get rid of ugly unsightly fat, lost vigor, vitality, sparkling life and make you look old and unattractive—if you want to possess a healthy figure with slender feminine curves—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Kruschen is the SAFE, HEALTHY way to reduce (see note below)—approved by physicians—a bottle costs only a few cents and lasts 4 weeks—at any drug store throughout the world.

NOTE: Get that superb Kruschen feeling of glorious physical health, fitness and energy throughout the world do by taking your little daily dose of Kruschen—only as much as will lie on a dime in your morning cup of coffee or tea (you can't taste it).

That little daily dose of KRUSCHEN increases physical attractiveness—keeps you feeling fit, fine and full of zest for the work you have to do—that tired feeling and shortness of breath disappear—old-time ambition soon returns.

JUDGE M'DEVITT AIRS PLATFORM

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—A convention to revise Pennsylvania's 1874 Constitution and bring it up to date was advocated today by President Judge Harry S. McDevitt as a cardinal point in the platform upon which he bases his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the primary next month.

The Philadelphia jurist for the first time today made public his complete platform. Besides the constitutional convention, other essential recommendations in the program include:

A vigorous drive to suppress crime, religious and racial tolerance, elimination of the state from the liquor business, legalization of horse racing, repeal of the blue laws forbidding fishing and other sports on Sunday, and appraisal of the state's social legislation.

Judge McDevitt also pledged himself to strive for quicker methods of liquidation of the state's closed banks in order to relieve depositors.

Strauss Announces Campaign Platform

In the announcement for his candidacy for the Legislature in the Fourth Legislative District, Edward E. Strauss says he favors adjustment of utility rates, including bus and street car fares, to conform "with our present day economic structure."

Strauss also favors a revision of the state constitution to allow municipalities, townships and boroughs to tax property other than real estate. He urges the state to remit to first and second class cities 50 per cent of the revenue derived from automobile licenses and liquor taxes in order to relieve the tax burden on real estate.

MAYORS DEBATE SUNDAY SHOWS

Mayor McNair vs. Mayor McCloskey!

This is the lineup for Warner Theater at 2 o'clock this afternoon when Pittsburgh's McNair and Johnstown's McCloskey debate on Sunday movies. Admission is free.

Mayor McNair will argue against Sunday shows while Mayor McCloskey, naturally, will have to take the affirmative.

Immediately after the debate, Mayor McNair will leave for Erie, Pa., where tonight he will assume a role as preacher. He will deliver a sermon on "The Land Laws of Moses" at Erie's St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

Two Suits Filed Asking Divorces

Divorce suits were filed by Thelma H. Silhol against Ferdinand L. Silhol and by Michael Segreti against Victoria R. Segreti.

Newest Glasses... ON KREDIT

End-of-the-Day headaches are usually caused by eyestrain. The RIGHT pair of glasses will give you a new and better slant on Life. Visit one of our three modern, fully equipped Optical Departments tomorrow for a thorough scientific examination.

White Gold-Filled Glasses

Far or Near Vision

Free Examination

50c Down—50c Weekly

Popular new designs in new white gold filled glasses with first quality spherical toric lenses can be fitted as low as ..... $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance at All 3 Stores

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings. Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

See it! Drive it!

1934 CHRYSLER SIX

Greatest Six-Cylinder Value in Chrysler History!

$845
4-DOOR SEDAN, LIST PRICE AT FACTORY, DETROIT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

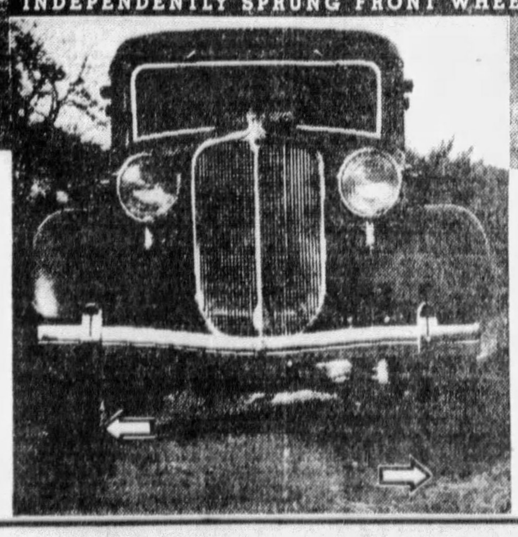
CERTAINLY you can get Chrysler quality at a low price . . . here's a real Chrysler . . . a big, handsome, powerful six . . . with the famous advantages of Chrysler engineering and many new 1934 features. See the 1934 Chrysler Six, compare it with other quality cars of its price.

WHAT A YEAR of Chrysler achievement! . . . the Airflow Eights and this astonishing Six with independently sprung front wheels!

1934 Chrysler Six . . . 93 horsepower, 7 body types on 117-inch and 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from $775 up. Four-door Sedan, $845. Chrysler Airflow Eight . . . 122 horsepower . . . 123-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1345. Chrysler Airflow Imperial . . . 130 horsepower . . . 128-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1625. Duplate safety plate glass in all windows of all models at only $10 additional. *List prices at factory, Detroit, Michigan.* 122

★ 93 HORSEPOWER
★ FLOATING POWER
★ HYDRAULIC BRAKES
★ ALL-STEEL BODIES

INDEPENDENTLY SPRUNG FRONT WHEELS



CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

PITTSBURGH
Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Blvd.,
7th St. Parking Garage, Inc., 125 Seventh St.
McDonald Motor Co., 420 N. Craig St.
Haggerty, Inc., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Hoebler-Zoglmann Co., 818 Brownsville Road

SUBURBAN
ALLISON PARK—Haberlein's Garage
BRADDOCK—Litman Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Bridgeville Sales Co.
CARNEGIE—Washington Motor Co.
CLAIRTON—Gegenhuber Sales & Service
CORAOPOLIS—Barcaskey Motor Sales
CRAFTON—W. T. Brice's Garage
DORMONT—Dormont Motors, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS—Burgunder Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG—Main St. Motor Co.
TARENTUM—West Penn Motor Co.
UNITY—Stewart Motor Sales
WEST VIEW—Wm. H. Brant Sons
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Harman Service Station

CHRYSLER PITTSBURGH COMPANY — DISTRIBUTORS
5625 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3700

CIVIL SERVICE JOB SAFEGUARD LOSING FORCE

Unprotected Employes Of City 20%; Subject To Political Ouster.

Civil Service protection for the city payroll has been gradually withdrawn over a period of years until at present it covers only about 80 per cent of city employes.

All but about 10 of the employes dismissed since January 1 by the new administration are in the exempt or unprotected class, and so have no opportunity to appeal to Civil Service.

Of the relatively small number in the protected group, two have already been reinstated by the commission, and six have received or are about to receive hearings.

The commission has the authority at any time to remove a job from the protected classifications and put it in the exempt class. In former administrations, commissions did not hesitate to do this where it was the wish of the party in power to dismiss an employe and give the job to some particular person.

PROVES BOOMERANG

This very action has frequently had a sad ending for the favored appointee, as the protection which was destroyed when the job was awarded him is not there to help him after a change of administration.

The only way in which city officials can dismiss one who has civil service protection is to prefer charges against the employe before the commission. The charges must be stated specifically in writing, and the dismissal must be approved by the Commission.

The method of getting the commission to change the classification the position is considerably easier, if there is a Commission in office that will make the change.

Recently the Civil Service Commission transferred the positions of Louis Glesenkamp, city paymaster, and Harry Sikov, paymaster's clerk, from the protected to the exempt class.

This was done, according to City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully, in order to place two men with banking experience in the positions and avoid a substantial service charge for making up payrolls under the new banking code.

ACT WAS STRICT

Under the Civil Service Act, passed in 1907, only about a score of positions were in the exempt class. These included a confidential secretary to each department head, the superintendent of police and the head of the detective bureau.

All other employes were to be selected by the use of competitive examinations or by test of a non-competitive nature that would indicate their ability.

In the protected class, various court cases in the past have upheld their defense against indiscriminate dismissal.

ECONOMY PROBE PUT OFF WEEK

Arrival of the National Economy League's special survey committee at City Hall, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed one week.

The committee is to have the office previously occupied by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, budget advisor to the Mayor. Mrs. Smith has moved into an office connected with the Mayor's accounting department.

The survey of municipal affairs, patterned on that made in Baltimore, is to be conducted by the employes of number of corporations which will be loaned to the city to suggest means of improving service to the public.

A committee of 12 industrial leaders is presiding over the activity, which was approved by Council and the Mayor.

Schad Testimonial Set Next Saturday

A testimonial dinner to J. W. Schad, master mechanic of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shop at Glenwood, by members of the Martinique Club of the Fourteenth Ward, will be held next Saturday in the Terrace Grotto, Morrowfield and Murray avenues.

Among the speakers will be James M. Magee, John M. Patterson, James J. Laffey, Coroner W. J. McGregor, Attorney John Duggan, Jr., Matt Hess, warden of Erie County Jail; Walter W. Meyer, Robert G. Woodside, Lee Finnegan, Attorney Warren H. Van Kirk, Harry A. Reynolds, Joseph A. Crenner and George N. Burns.

J. W. Kelly is general chairman; P. L. Mullen, chairman of the committee on arrangements; Attorney John F. Haggerty, chairman of the reception committee, and Joseph H. Jackson, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Horne Employes Arranging Dance

The Joseph Horne Co. employes will hold their annual spring dance at the Grotto, Montgomery street, North Side, April 25. The event will be open to the general public, and the proceeds will go to the Camp Horne Fund for Junior Employes.

The committee consists of T. H. Kohl, chairman; J. M. Fitzmaurice, H. E. Phifer, L. D. Shrimplin, H. W. Leonard, Miss H. Zons, Miss M. West, Miss D. Lombard, Samuel Eccles, Andrew Connolly, J. G. Harris and W. D. Schindehette.

GEORGE HEARST
National Commander

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

J. JAMES MOORE, Pittsburgh Wing Commander

Junior Birdmen Club Takes Off; Thousands Join New Nationwide Aviation Movement

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Contact, boys and girls! With the twirl of the propeller and the whirr of the engines we slip down the runway for a "take-off" today that adds new impetus to junior aeronautics and casts a new outlook entirely for the future of aviation in America. Under the sponsorship of William Randolph Hearst, and the national command of George Hearst, licensed pilot, an expert flier and ardent aviation fan himself, we inaugurate today the first of a daily column for the Junior Birdmen of America—the daily meeting place of what will soon be the greatest youth movement and largest organization of boys and girls in the entire nation.

ORGANIZING THE MEMBERSHIP

Of course our work—yours and mine—during the rest of this week will be to organize our membership. Every boy and girl, from 10 to 21 inclusive, is urged to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America at once, and associate himself and herself with this nationwide organization. Our membership is already large, for during the past week we have been enrolling boys and girls by the "plane-loads" as a result of the story and coupon which has been appearing in your daily newspaper since last Sunday. These members, as promised, will be the charter members of the Junior Birdmen and as such will be identified with the marking "charter member" across their gold or silver membership card. This is truly a distinct honor and privilege; to be a charter member of what already is the fastest growing movement in the country.

Naturally, if you did not send in your application for membership during the past week, it is too late to become a charter member now. But don't let that worry you. You will all enjoy the same privileges and activities! You have lost nothing!

The first thing you will want to do, in this event, is send your application for membership in the Junior Birdmen at once. And my advice to you is just that! Don't delay! I wouldn't want any one of you anxious boys and girls to miss an opportunity of enjoying our first activity which will be announced in this column shortly. But of course, if you are not a member you just won't be able to join with us. At no time will any boy or girl be permitted to partake in any activity unless he or she is a Junior Birdman—or Junior Birdwoman.

All you have to do, to become a member, is clip the coupon at the bottom of this column, fill it in with your name, address and age, enclose a ten cent coin (wrapped well in a piece of paper so that it won't fall out of the envelope) and address it to the Junior Birdmen of America in care of this newspaper. That's all there really is to it.

Upon receipt of your membership application you will be sent your Junior Birdmen wings, a membership card, a leaflet explaining how you can form a Junior Birdmen flight squadron in your city, town or neighborhood, a description of the various Junior Birdmen rankings and how you can become an eagle member and an ace member, and a letter explaining more fully the details of our activities and features, signed by George Hearst, our national commander, your own local wing commander and myself.

Your Wings and Membership Card

There are two age groups of membership in the Junior Birdmen of America. The first is a group "A" for boys and girls from 16 to 21 inclusive. The second is group "B" for boys and girls from 10 to 15, inclusive. That is why it is necessary to give your age when applying for membership. And be sure that you give your correct age for there will be a penalty for any boy or girl who does not register in the proper age group.

Group "A" members will be sent a gold Junior Birdmen wing and a gold membership card. Group "B" members will be sent a silver Junior Birdmen wing and a silver membership card.

The hub of these beautiful wings is a replica of the official United States shield. The upper part bears the name of our organization, Junior Birdmen of America, with a background of blue. The bottom half, separated from the top by a row of stars, contains red and white stripes.

They are really the finest aviation wings that have ever been designed and every boy and girl will be anxious to wear one on his lapel or her dress. It will immediately identify you as a junior aviation fan, a member of the Junior Birdmen of America, and a real up-to-the-minute active boy or girl of your community.

Any boy or girl, living in any city or town or country region in the United States, can apply for membership by sending the membership coupon below, together with 10 cents to cover the cost of the wings, membership card and mailing postage. Upon receipt of your membership materials you are privileged to take part in all activities and contests—and to organize your own flight squadron, which I will tell you more about in a day or so.

A Few of the Activities And Features

While space for our first official meeting of the Junior Birdmen is about all taken up with these many interesting general announcements, I have just about enough room left to briefly review some of the activities and features that members will enjoy. Then, tomorrow, I will detail them more fully for you. Next week we will actually begin our features and nosedive right into our first activity.

First of all, among our activities, we will have trips to airports and airplane factories, semi-annual meetings in theaters, city, state and national model plane tournaments, get-togethers and gatherings at various local places of interest, state conventions for commanders and captains of flight squadrons, an annual popular pilot poll, a yearly famous aces banquet in each of the Junior Birdmen wing cities, and many other interesting events that every one of you boys and girls will want to join in. But remember, no one, at any time, but members of the Junior Birdmen may take part. That is only fair enough!

Among the features for our daily column, in addition to presenting news of our regular activities as outlined above, we will have such features as the organization of the flight squadrons, articles on how to fly by famous American aces, detailed instructions on how to build model planes, including a course for beginners, actual plans of the most modern aircraft scaled down to model proportions, an aviation dictionary defining for you the various terms, phrases and words used in aviation circles throughout the world, news of flight squadron events, notes about members of the Junior Birdmen and their accomplishments, short aviation stories, photos of famous fliers and popular planes, the history and development of aviation, photos of Army and Navy aircraft insignias and a host of other live features to interest you.

In addition, we will have a question and answer box several times a week in which all questions, regarding the Junior Birdmen, model building and junior aviation, and actual flying and aerodynamics and mechanics will be answered for members.

Become a Junior Birdman at Once

But before we go any further, become a junior birdman—or birdwomen—at once. Fill out the membership coupon below and send it in immediately. Be one of the first in your school and neighborhood to join. Tell your friends about it too, for certainly they will want to enjoy our activities and features with you. And won't it be fun!

Our organization will have its more serious side as well, for we will award, annually, scholarships to some of the finest aviation schools and colleges in America. But let's wait until later in the week. I have "wing-loads" of good things to tell you.

Happy landings!

Shriners Arrange Children's Treat

Syria Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is arranging to give 4,000 orphans of Allegheny County a treat on Tuesday afternoon, May 1.

The inmates of a large number of the orphanages of the county will be taken that afternoon to witness free the Shriners' circus to be held at the Mosque all week from April 30 to May 5. The invitation has been extended by Potentate David Timothy and the members of the executive committee. The Shrine Automobile Club members, through President John J. Mamaux, have consented to look after their transportation and entertainment.

Junior Birdmen of America

The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Please enroll me as a charter member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

(JUNIOR BIRDMAN)
(JUNIOR BIRDWOMAN)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card including mailing and postage.

My Name .....

My Address .....

My Age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

CITY GETS DATA ON INCINERATOR

Reports on proposed city incinerators for which a bond issue of $1,050,000 had been authorized, have been sent to Council by Health Director Ray P. Moyer with the request that Council act with the department to select sites as soon as possible.

If the plants are to be ready to operate by January 1, 1935, construction work must be started within 60 days, according to Dr. Moyer.

Plans necessary to advertise for bids can be ready within 30 days after the sites are selected, Dr. Moyer declared.

It is understood that the department has recommended two plants, one to be built in the East End and the other in the West End.

The reports have been prepared by Norman S. Sprague, engineer, and George W. Schusler, superintendent of the Bureau of Sanitation.

RAID TRAPS 70, ONLY 26 TAKEN

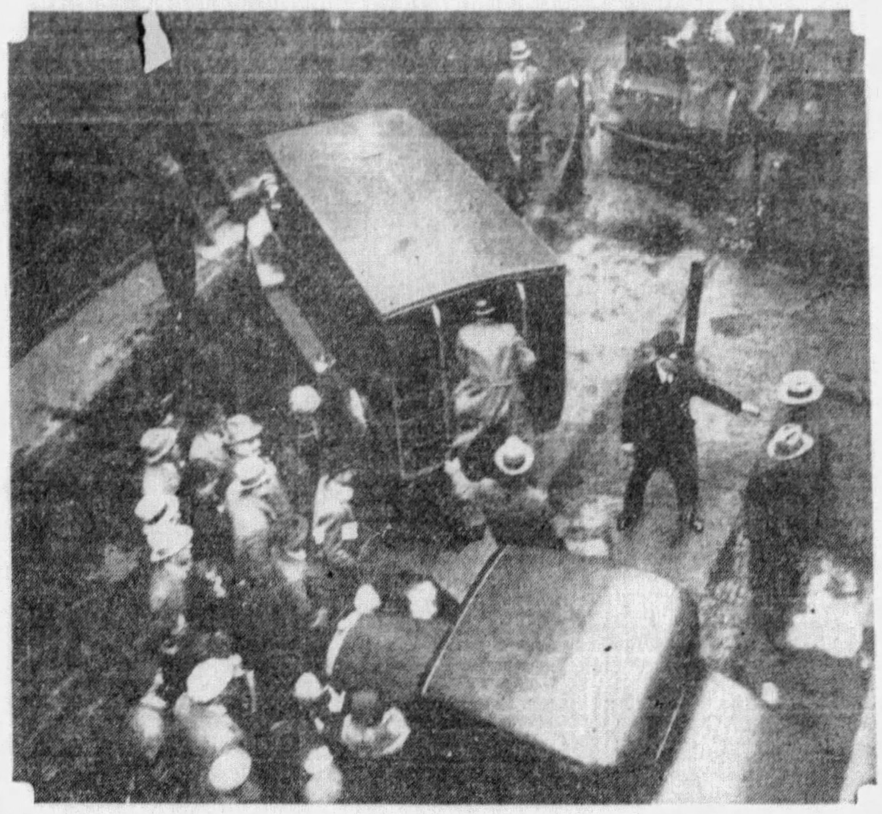
(Continued from Page One.)

connected directly with various horse tracks, racing forms and "dope sheets."

Earlier in the day Boyd and his men raided an alleged numbers joint on the sixth floor of the Aronson Building, Fifth avenue, near Smithfield street, and arrested Meyer Bronstein, 24, of 5454 Black street.

Bronstein was charged with operating a lottery and held for $2,500 bail for a hearing Monday. Police believe this place to be the headquarters of newsboys engaged in writing numbers.

WAGON EMPTYING A 'HORSE-JOINT'



RAIDED—The scene in the alley back of Liberty avenue as detective raiders loaded their prisoners into patrol wagons in cleaning out what police described as a "horse joint." Twenty-six men were docketed at the station.

Nab Woman, 20 Men In Numbers Raid

MONESSEN, April 14. — One woman and 20 men were arrested here today in a series of numbers raids in which virtually the entire police force participated. The alleged numbers writers and pick-up men were taken in custody in shoe stands, a bus waiting room, a confectionery store and a restaurant.

The drive climaxed a campaign begun earlier in the week by Monessen constables.

REFORM THEME OF CANDIDATES

Social legislation was the popular theme with candidates declaring for the Legislature yesterday.

Edward C. Ferris, legislative candidate in the Seventh District, announced himself as favoring public utility changes and a percentage of sales receipts to be turned over to municipalities.

The recent refusal of the Public Service Commission to permit a city representative at a utility conference was a move to screen the public utilities question from the campaign, Ferris, who is credit manager of the Fort Pitt Hotel, charged.

Frank S. Haas, legislative candidate in the Twelfth District, also backs a long social legislation program. His platform includes elimination of state liquor stores.

Running for Legislature in the Sixth District, William J. Lippincott wants a 5-cent fare zone system for street cars, regulation of utilities, and better social legislation.

In the Fourth District Legislative Candidate Frank Nolan favors a trial period for all laws and then a vote on their permanency.

Attorney Harold L. Rothman, legislative candidate in the Fourth District, advocates state unemployment insurance and elimination of overlapping governmental agencies.

Congressional Candidate Marion K. McKay has been notified of his indorsement by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union. He is running in the Thirty-second District.

JUST 15¢ A DAY pays for this LEONARD Electric REFRIGERATOR

At the 5 HAHN stores

AMERICA'S PERFECT REFRIGERATION ON THE EASIEST PAYMENT PLAN

15c A DAY

Why, that's less than two car checks! Most people spend 15c a day for Ice, and when your ice is melted your 15c is gone! But, every coin you put in the Leonard Meter is that much more paid on YOUR Leonard Electric. You never miss it, and the big, beautiful LEONARD will be YOURS—all YOURS!

That's all there is to it! Walk into your nearest Hahn store, select this Leonard, and we'll deliver it immediately. Put your coin in the meter, and you'll have PERFECT and COMPLETE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION!

On the LEONARD METER PLAN

The Leonard Meter IS NOT ATTACHED to the Refrigerator

You can put it entirely OUT OF SIGHT! You can have it placed in a cupboard. There isn't the slightest embarrassment when you use the Leonard Meter Plan. No one will ever know you are buying it on the 15c a day plan.

DELIVERED 102.50 INSTALLED

These ARE FEATURES THAT MAKE LEONARD THE Complete REFRIGERATOR

• More Features
• More Conveniences
• More Beauty

See the Entire Leonard Line for These Features

The LEN-A-DOR
A touch of the toe opens the door on many Leonard models. Approach the refrigerator with both hands full of dishes and LEN-A-DOR swings the door open gently.

Sliding Shelf
How useful! The entire shelf slides smoothly forward out of the cabinet, enabling you to reach any dish or article at the back.

Folding Shelves
You can fold the shelves upward to make room for tall bottles. Other features are Cold Chest, Crisper, Lighted Interiors, etc.

Easy Cube Trays
No fuss or muss getting ice cubes from this clever tray. Merely draw the tray out part way and press down on the handle. The ice cubes spring loose instantly.

You Can Buy the LEONARD with the 'LEN-O-METER' Only at HAHN

Beauty
Simple, charming, modern design; flint-hard snow-white, non-fading porcelain and lacquer finishes; all-porcelain interior.

Roominess
Wide, sturdy shelves, dairy basket, vegetable crisper, cold chest; folding shelves.

Convenience
12 freezing speeds (one for extra fast freezing); Kold Defroster; automatic electric light.

BRADDOCK 544 BRADDOCK AVE
HAHN
CARNEGIE 7 EAST MAIN ST.
EAST LIBERTY FRANKSTOWN & BROAD
SOUTH SIDE 17th and CARSON ST.
NORTH SIDE 807-811 FEDERAL STREET

ALL HAHN STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING For Your Convenience

New Merit Awards Spur Millions in Writing Mt. Rushmore Epic

HONOR AWAITS WRITER OF BEST GROUP TEXTS

Thousands of Patriots In Tri-State District Enthused by Contest.

Enthused by the opportunity to express their pride in the nation's glorious history and the chance to share in cash and scholarship awards, millions of Americans are preparing a text for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

Thousands of these patriotic minded citizens are in the tri-state district of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. They are participating as individuals submitting their 600-word texts direct to the Pittsburgh Memorial Committee, care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph which with associated Hearst newspapers are conducting the nation-wide competition.

And thousands of them are participating through their organizations submitting their entries to the Mount Rushmore committee chairman of the respective groups. These organizations are conducting competitions for their own members and will submit the best entries to the Pittsburgh regional committee for final judging.

NEW AWARDS LISTED

A new incentive was announced yesterday by the national committee. A certificate of merit will be awarded to the writer of the best entry from each of these participating units that submit a total of 25 entries.

This ruling applies to such organizations as the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs which has more than 114 affiliated groups, all Western Pennsylvania posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Allegheny County Auxiliary, V. F. W., Catholic Daughters of America, the United Daughters of Confederacy and the Boy Scouts Councils all over the tri-state district.

But a participant need not belong to a participating organization. The entries can be sent in direct. Read the rules and awards appearing in adjoining columns. Clip them out and study them. Remember that no text can exceed 600 words; that it must be written on the nine specific episodes of history. That means about 64 words can be devoted to each episode.

EPISODES ON RADIO

Remember that dates are counted as single group words. Don't waste words repeating the episodes but start right in by telling what effect that episode had on the progress of the American people. There is plenty of time to study the episodes. By reading the Sun-Telegraph daily, helpful suggestions will be found that may lead to your writing a text that will become the basis for the final inscription of the national monument being carved in South Dakota.

You may have a special folder giving all details without cost by calling at the Sun-Telegraph downtown office, Fifth avenue and Market street. If you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Memorial Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, a copy will be mailed to you.

If you would want to visualize these nine episodes of history, tune your radio on station WJAS in Pittsburgh each Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. The "Voice of America" program is dramatizing the historical events. The sponsors, Underwood - Elliott - Fisher, also offer special awards on Mount Rushmore texts. Listen for the details next Thursday night.

HACKING AWAY AT MT. RUSHMORE

ARTIST'S ASSISTANT, USING A PNEUMATIC CHISEL, SCULPTURING GEORGE WASHINGTON

Mt. Rushmore Contest Rules

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—No entry fee, subscription or other consideration is necessary to submit texts in this competition.

3—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

4—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

5—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

6—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

7—Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Memorial Committee, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

8—No text will be considered which exceeds 600 words in length.

9—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students, or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934.

10—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than 12 o'clock noon Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

11—Each board of judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 16.

12—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

13—The national committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

14—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

15—All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

16—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

17—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

18—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

19—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

20—Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

1—The writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—The making of the American Constitution.

3—The Louisiana Purchase.

4—The entry of Texas into the Union.

5—The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

6—The acquisition of California.

7—The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska purchase.

9—The cutting of the Panama Canal.

21—Certificates of merit will also be awarded for the best text written in each group of Boy Scouts and other organizations when such group submits 25 or more entries.

Prize List

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee of which Presdent Roosevelt is chairman, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

Adult man or woman not an enrolled student—First prize, $1,000.00; second prize, $500.00.

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.
Third best—Silver medal.
Fourth best—Bronze medal.
Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.
Third best—Silver medal.
Fourth best—Bronze medal.
Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitors—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

COMING EVENTS

Monday

Address—Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, of the First Baptist Church, at Y. W. C. A., Chatham street; auspices League for Social Justice; 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Joint Meeting — Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce of Kittanning, at the Steim Hotel, Kittanning, evening. Speaker, J. A. Wilner, legal adviser of the NRA.

Card Party—Seventh Grade Parents of St. Raphael's School, school auditorium, Chislett street, Morningside, evening.

Meeting—National Health Society, at the Aronson Building, 339 Fifth avenue, 8 p. m.

Address—"Archeological Discoveries in Mesopotamia," by Ephraim Aboosh, Arabian guide, before the International Club, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Musical Comedy—"Tangerine," Westinghouse Technical Night School students, at the Turtle Creek Union High School, 8:30 p. m. (Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.)

Banquet—Fathers and Sons, Bellevue Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m. Dr. William N. Montgomery, speaker.

Wednesday

Meeting—Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at the Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m. Mervin B. Walsh, special lecturer at the University of Michigan School of Business Administration, speaker.

Play—"Eyes of Love," Young People's Society of St. Paul's Reformed Church, at Arsenal High School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Pittsburgh Aquarium Society, Hotel Henry, 8:30 p. m.

Community Play—"The World's All Right," auspices Millvale Presbyterian Church, Millvale High School auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Card Party and Dance—W. J. Hulings Camp, Spanish War Veterans of East Liberty, at McDougall's Hall, Penn and Shady avenues.

Minstrel Show and Dance—Fort Pitt Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police, at Syria Mosque.

Address—Hugh Potter, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Hotel Schenley, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

Play—"The Ghost Bird," Woods Run Settlement Players, at the Little Theater of Woods Run, 3033 Preble avenue, North Side, 8 p. m.

Sonata Recital—Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, and Henry Harris, pianist, at Twentieth Century Club, Bigelow and Parkman boulevards, 8:30 p. m.

Banquet—Fathers and Sons, Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, speaker.

Community Play—"The World's All Right," auspices Millvale Presbyterian Church, Millvale High School auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Conference—Annual Leaders Institute, Women's Self Government Association of the University of Pittsburgh, Heinz House, 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Friday

Conference—Women's Self-Government Association of the University of Pittsburgh, Heinz House, 9 a. m. Luncheon, Twentieth Century Club, 12:30 p. m.

Saturday

Conference—Tri-State Commercial Education Association, at the Frick Training School.

May 11

Annual Dinner Dance—American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Electrical Section, Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvaia, Hotel Schenley.

Safety Council Head To Address Parley

William H. Cameron, of Chicago, managing director of the National Safety Council, will address the eleventh annual conference and exhibit of the Western Pennsylvania chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, Thursday in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Also listed to speak is Dr. R. R. Sayers, of the Federal Bureau of Public Health Service. Capt. William B. Rodgers, president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, heads the sponsoring committee.

Dr. Cameron

Islam Grotto Plans Honors for Monarch

Grand Monarch Joseph B. Seiber, of Akron, O., will be guest of Islam Grotto at its annual spring ceremonial on April 30. Monarch Fred C. Hopton has arranged a dinner for the membership to be served at the Grotto Temple, North Side, at 4:30 p. m., to be followed by continuous entertainment, moving pictures and a supper ceremonial.

GRIDIRON CLUB BARBS STRIKE, 'NEW DEALERS'

President, Other Notables 'Targets' of Satire at Newspapermen's Dinner.

WASHINGTON, April 14. — (AP.) — The sharp but genial satire of the Gridiron Club was turned tonight — at its annual spring dinner—upon the first year of the Roosevelt administration with this theme:

"In the New Deal, everything is wild."

President Roosevelt was among the many officials, diplomats and celebrities who laughed as the Gridironers deftly caricatured personage after personage and parodied event after event.

There was one skit in which a "supreme quarterback" was portrayed as directing the maneuvers of a group of penguins. This must have reminded the Chief Executive that he once compared his efforts to bring recovery to the strategy of a football team's field marshal.

REED 'HOARY SKIPPER'

Mr. Roosevelt spoke. But in its 50 years of existence the Gridiron Club—composed of newspapermen—has made it a law that the words of a President at its gatherings are not reported.

Senator David A. Reed, Pennsylvania Republican, who was presented as the hoary skipper of the old frigate, Constitution, also spoke.

Among the playlets was a revival sketch with Secretary Frances Perkins presented as "Sister Perkins." In it the man portraying Hugh C. Johnson told how he got "the New Deal religion."

GEN. JOHNSON SINGS

Johnson, after joining lustily in singing "You Must Be a Lover of the Codes" to the tune of "You Must Be a Lover of the Lord," called upon all to join Sister Perkins or have "the old devil crack down upon you." He shouted:

"Come up to the mourners' bench, you chiselers. Take your choice, you tories and witch doctors. Get the New Deal religion, or get hell."

The salvation laddies and lassies who accompanied "Sister Perkins" and the evangelist marched off singing about their love for NRA.

A pirate took the center of the stage before Senator Reed's appearance to roar with buccaneer glee about the wreck of the good ship— "Constitution."

He chanted:

"Farewell, farewell, O shattered hulk
And battered stern and prow;
In youth you well protected us,
We'll sing your requiem now.
Look! Faltering there her threadbare sail
Against the horizon shrunk;
She founders in the New Deal gale!
The Constitution's sunk!"

'NOAH' AS SANDERS

Shortly afterwards the stage shook to a mighty storm. The scene that followed was Noah's Ark modernized with Noah as Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

He entered with Ogden Mills, one-time Secretary of the Treasury, who was still hopeful despite the deluge. Mills said:

"Perhaps on this stout craft we'll be able to keep afloat until this socialistic flood subsides."

The voyage was a rough one, but finally the clouds began to clear and Sanders hummed while Mount Ararat neared:

"Franklin ain't gonna reign no more."

Andrew W. Mellon and John D. Rockefeller were shown as janitors for NRA; the directors of the United States Steel Corporation as members of the "workers' council."

John D. and Andrew decided that the redistribution of wealth had its advantages after all. Purred John D.:

"Why, Andy, I feel like a boy out of school."

Agreed Mellon:

"What a relief it is."

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Steel Corporation, was seen with overalls and grimy face.

There was a satirization of the air mail situation.

The death of the CWA was depicted and Vice President John Nance Garner appeared in the role of Marc Antony. He wore a Roman toga, a top hat, carried an umbrella and smoked a fat cigar.

A part of his soliloquy ran:

"Friends, Senators, Congressmen, lend me your ears.
You all do know me well, a plain blunt man,
Born in the house, buried in the Senate."

The club inaugurated as President for 1934 James L. Wright, correspondent of the Buffalo Evening News.

Rain and Frost Forecast for First of Week

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair and rather cold weather first part of week, probably followed by precipitation and warmer latter half.

Ohio Valley — Showers over south portion at beginning of week. Rather general showers about Thursday. Colder at beginning of week, probably frosts over north portion. Rising temperature Wednesday and Thursday.

VARIETY CLUB SHOW TONIGHT

Stars of the stage and screen will appear in the fifth annual Variety Club benefit show to be given in the Penn Theater tonight.

Ed Lowry, former local master of ceremonies, is flying here from the coast to head the cast which includes such popular performers as Gilda Gray, the Darling Twins, Joe and Jane McKenna, of the Roxy Theater, and Cherry Blossom and June, Ziegfeld stars.

Pittsburgh will be represented on the program by Peter Higgins, tenor, who is returning to this city from Florida for the event. The show, which will feature more than twenty acts, will be open to the public.

COUNTY PLANS PROPERTY SALE

Allegheny County will sell hundreds of lots and business properties as soon as permission is received from the courts to conduct the sales, Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator, announced yesterday.

The property, in many sections of the county, consists of much held by the county for a number of years, taken, for the most part, by purchase or condemnation due to public improvements.

Riordan was preparing descriptions of the property, after having received permission from the County Commissioners to conduct the sale. The court's approval will be sought within a short time.

REVENGE SEEN AS TORTURE AIM

The police last night were working on the theory that the real motive behind the holdup of George Stratigos in his bowling alleys at 3808 Fifth avenue was not robbery but revenge.

Inspector Harry Moore announced Stratigos, in Montefiore Hospital, had named three suspects as those who had robbed him of $15, then jabbed his eyes with glass.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
BRING IN Your Old Jewelry, Old Gold Scraps, Etc.
LICENSED BY U. S. GOVT.
Wilkens
615 LIBERTY AVENUE

DON'T DELAY!
Take care of those lovely teeth now before decay goes too far. Visit Dr. Friedlander, the dentist for the family.
Your Teeth Are Worth Saving!
All Branches of Dentistry
EXTRACTIONS Asleep or Awake
Free Examination
Associate Dentists Dr. Caplan—Dr. Tamburo
Doctor FRIEDLANDER
130 FIFTH AVENUE

SEE HANLON, Inc. first
No need to wait for your car and let it depreciate at the factory.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
THE NEW 1934 DODGE
One of America's Most Economical Cars
LARGEST STOCK
Of Dodge Cars in Pittsburgh
Over 125 of Them
We can deliver at once any body style or color.
TOP OF THE CODE TRADE ALLOWANCE
If Your Car Is In Good Running Condition, We Can Allow the Top of the Code on Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouth, Dodge, Oldsmobile and Pontiac. Very Liberal Allowance on All Other Makes.
DO YOU KNOW
That DODGE CARS Are DELIVERED in Pittsburgh Ready to Go
FULLY EQUIPPED
FOR AS LOW AS $798
FOR THE BUSINESS COUPE
$848 DELIVERED Rumble Seat Cpe.
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Above Prices Include as Standard Equipment
★ 117" WHEELBASE
★ HYDRAULIC BRAKES
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★ FLOATING POWER
All at No Extra Cost
Dodge Trucks Are Correspondingly Low In Price. Bring Your Car or Truck In for Appraisal.
J. S. HANLON —INCORPORATED—
Pittsburgh's Largest Dodge Dealer
BAUM BLVD. AT BEATTY
MOntrose 8400 Open Evenings

Asthma Disappears
Springfield woman writes interesting letter
A year after first taking Dr. Fugate's Prescription, Mrs. Lucy Harvey of Springfield, Illinois, wrote:
"I am still feeling fine. I had Asthma for 25 years and had used all kinds of medicine and doctored with doctors, but nothing helped me as much as your medicine. All winter I felt fine. I sleep all night, and go out in the cold any time I want to, and it don't hurt me. I do all my own work. I get up in the morning singing, where I used to get up coughing. Dr. Fugate's Prescription is the best asthma medicine I ever got hold of. It is worth its weight in gold.
—Mrs. Lucy Harvey."
Six years later she again wrote she was still feeling fine. If you suffer from Bronchial Asthma try the prescription which has brought relief to thousands of sufferers.
DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION
Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
BY THE FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:
WALGREEN CO. 600 Wood St.
HOME DRUG CO. 2001 Centre Ave.
LIFPACK DRUG CO. 1901 Centre Ave.
CHARLES A. SCHAFER Church Ave. and Brunnsville Rd.
SILVERMAN'S DRUG STORE 601 Herron Ave.
EDWARD E. STRAUSS 6200 Broad St.
SMITH'S HIAWATHA DRUG STORE 809 Walnut St., McKeesport.
KRETIS DRUG SERVICE Center of McKeesport.
ADOLPH SCHMIDT & CO. 350 5th Ave., McKeesport.
MIDDLEMAN'S DRUG STORE 614 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
STUTZ PHARMACY 1730 Forbes St.
DICKMAN'S PHARMACY 360 Wyoming St. Washington
DICK H. THOMAS Bailey Ave. at Ruth St.
KORELAK DRUG CO. 809 Carson St., S. S.
MARKET DRUG CO. 12th and Carson Sts., S. S.
WALGREEN DRUGS 810 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
WINFIELD S. SMITH Main St. and Washington Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
SHERMAN'S PHARMACY Homestead Park, Pa.
WOOD'S PHARMACY At Third and Center, Pitcairn, Pa.
SHIRER'S DRUG STORE Universal, Va.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips
Whatever the occasion . . . whenever the gathering, the Spanish Room of the restaurant suggested here presents a delightful background. You'll enjoy the choice viands and vintages famous for many generations, and served in a manner to please the discerning patron. You'll be a popular hostess if you entertain your bridge club there! PEG.

TAKE A VACATION from ordinary food! At FOSTER'S restaurant you will find that much desired environment. Foster's own delicious pastries, and food and liquors that say "Well done, my lad." The Spanish Room on the second floor is a pleasant retreat from the usual hustle and bustle; architecturally designed in complete modernistic atmosphere. 638 Liberty Ave.

SPECIAL! NECKPIECES cleaned $2! Remodeling, repairing, cleaning, fur storage, reasonably priced. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, INC., 223 Oliver Ave. AT. 4734.

CASTELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP offers a push-up croquignole permanent, shampoo, trim, set included, $2.50. Requires no finger wave. 304 Cameo Bldg. Atlantic 0681.

RAY-TABS ARE IDEAL for all spring cleaning purposes. Save energy and time. 21 for 25c at McCann's 2 stores, Rosenbaum's, Boggs & Buhl.

EVERYONE'S RAVING about those barkains at MRS. HARRIS' removal sale! Stunning dresses and suits sacrificed! 5418 Penn Ave. Montrose 1342. Open evenings.

The bigger the better! That's the verdict on new millinery! If you haven't at least one wagon wheel, milady, you'll be thrilled with the stunning hats featured at the millinery shop suggested here!

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT LAUTER'S! And you can depend upon the price always being right! Stunning sample dresses, as low as $5.95! Smart coats as low as $12.75; beautiful 2 and 3-piece suits, $16.75. Shop at Lauter's, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

IT'S RUG CLEANING TIME! Have them cleaned expertly the Hamilton Beach Way, by Mr. Snyder. Prices moderate. 8th Ave. and Ravine St. Homestead 0794.

EXPENSIVE SHOES COST LITTLE AT LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear, for men, women and children. Extreme range of sizes. "Difficult" ones predominate! Out-of-town shoppers are given competent mail order service. Phone orders filled. Open evenings, too. It's LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. Hazel 0693.

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS! The 3-HOUR CLEANERS are now located at 624 Penn Ave., and 527 Fifth Ave., opp. Court House. Suits, coats, dresses, 70c.

SCIENTIFIC COLD STORAGE! Special low prices on cleaning, repairing and remodeling of furs at JEROME WOLK & BRO., 709 Penn Ave. Why wait?

"Tell me, pretty gypsy, what the future holds for me?" That's what you'll sing at that cosy little tea room where you may relax and dream awhile after a dainty luncheon, attractively served.

PAGING CINDERELLA! LUCKY LADIES who wear a size 3½ to 4½ C shoe, will be thrilled with the beautiful footwear at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. Stunning spring styles, up to $22.50 values, for $4.50! Step lively in smart shoes. Atlantic 3063.

$1 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price! You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

DINE IN THE DANUBE ROOM of Old World Grill of the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood, rare liqueurs. Dinner music.

"BRIMFUL" OF STYLE are the stunning "Wagon Wheel" Leghorn hats at $6! At the ADA SHOPS, 1825 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill; 137 S. Highland Ave.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

Serenade your Senorita! Win your way into her heart by strumming on a guitar or what will you? That popular downtown music store offers lessons and instrument included for only $1 per week!

THE FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS after a busy day's shopping is the colorful MYSTIC TEA ROOM, where amazing readers tell you what the future holds. Delicious afternoon teas 35c, 2 to 5; chicken or steak dinners 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8 P. M. Readings free with meals. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's Court 6193.

HERALDING A GREAT RIDING BOAT SEASON. Colt Riding Boots for men and women, the pride of England's shoe craft, are especially priced at $10! Let ENOCH fit you with a pair at this low price! You will like the smart English style, leg and comfortable last. Exclusive agency. ENOCH SMART SHOES, 300 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridge work, watches, etc. HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. pays more! 501 Diamond St., next to Dunling's

LEARN TO PLAY SOME MUSICAL INSTRUMENT! WUELLITZER'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC offers lessons and instrument for $1 per week! Inquire now! 719 Liberty Ave.

PERMANENT! Croquignole or Eugene $2.50 to $10. Marcel 50c. Budget Shop. Wave at half price. LA SALLE BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., 4th Floor. Atlantic 6192.

Shoes that are a step ahead, at prices that are several jumps lower, are featured at the shoe shops listed in the column. Whether it's footwear for dad, mother or Junior—or riding boots for the equestrian of the family, you'll find what you want!

Bargain Hunters! Let me help you with your Spring shopping problems. You'll save time and money if you check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. If something you want is not featured here, please call me at Grant 6500, and I'll scout around and find it for you! Yours for better values! PEG.

HOMESTEADERS START STATE'S FIRST COLONY

17 Building Homes on Government Land in Westmoreland County.

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 14.—(AP.)—Grasping a life-line tossed by the government a score of industrial castaways are finding new homes on a 1,300-acre tract in Westmoreland County, the first of the homestead projects in Pennsylvania.

The colony, which will house 200 families, was started yesterday by 17 former coal miners, all heads of families.

Each man receives a plot of ground on which a four or five-room house will be built under a federal plan whereby the dwellings are to be paid for in 20 to 25 years.

At present the men are remodeling a barn which will be used as a shop, in which the homesteaders are to be taught some useful craft.

The project, which provides for the cultivation of gardens, is located in Mt. Pleasant Township, not far from some of the idle mines, which once furnished a livelihood for a number of the families which will make up the colony.

For the time being, the homesteaders will be paid relief wages for their work, David W. Day, federal representative, said.

ROOSEVELT IN CONGRESS DRIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

gram for the remaining session of the Congress.

"The President will have a similar talk with members of the House tomorrow night."

Determined to re-establish his leadership, bring about an early adjournment of Congress, and concerned over the manifest tendency in Congress to rip apart his program and pass a number of objectionable measures the President, in his own words, is ready to get "tough."

If Congress continues to disregard his wishes, Roosevelt will appeal to the country directly for support.

After a thorough canvass of the situation, the Senate leaders informed the President they thought June 2 is about the earliest possible date for adjournment.

STOCK CONTROL BILL

Preparing for today's meeting with the Senators, the President had a long talk last night on the stock exchange control bill with Raymond Moley, former chief member of the "brain trust." Moley is the leading advocate of a strong regulatory measure and thinks that many of the strongest features of the bill have been eliminated.

The President still favors a strong stock exchange bill. He also wants enactment of the bill granting him reciprocal tariff bargaining powers.

His views on the tax measure, now in conference between the two houses, will depend upon the information given him at his meeting tomorrow with representatives.

There are several bills pending in Congress against which the President is determined to use all his influence to bring about rejection. This applies especially to mandatory silver and greenback legislation being sponsored by powerful blocs from the West and South. He had these in mind yesterday when he announced his willingness to remain all summer if necessary to block their passage.

Roosevelt has also indicated he will veto the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in closed national banks, should it be passed by Congress.

The President is expected to keep hands off the Wagner bill, providing for establishment of a national labor board with drastic powers. He has indorsed the Wagner unemployment insurance measure but probably will not insist upon its passage.

ELECTRIC MEN TO HOLD SHOW

One hundred and twenty-five models of electric refrigerators, representing the last word in convenience and utility, will be on display when the annual electric refrigerator show opens at noon Monday in the Hotel William Penn.

From 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. over a period of five days Pittsburghers will have an opportunity of viewing the exhibit. Another feature will be the display of air-conditioning units.

Entertainment for the guests will include the appearance of Honeyboy and Sassafras at 2 p. m. and of Tommy Riggs and Sammy Fuller at 8:30 p. m. These entertainments will be broadcast.

Al Hattenbach, chairman of the refrigeration bureau of the Electric League of Pittsburgh, heads the arrangements committee. He is assisted by Ludwig Hommel, I. W. Danforth and Gerard H. Nickerson.

City Bowlers Hold Annual League Fete

The second annual dinner and dance of the City Controller Employes' Bowling League was held last night in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Prizes were awarded to the man and woman with the season's highest score and to the team with the high score by Dr. James P. Kerr, Controller, and John Schilpp, Jr., deputy controller.

BAGGAGE

AGED 4—Donald Scouter as he was weighed during a stopover at the Memphis bus terminal. Why? He was traveling to "mommer's" at Houston, Tex., as baggage. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

NYE PREDICTS NRA SHAKEUP

CLEVELAND, April 14.—(AP.)—From the Progressive Republican Senator, Gerald P. Nye, came today the prediction that President Roosevelt will soon shake up the NRA to "divorce its leadership from big business."

Criticising the present policies of the Recovery Administration, the North Dakotan directed the brunt of his attack upon Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, without directly naming the administrator.

The Senator told Cleveland's City Club in a luncheon address:

"The regimentation of business by the government through the NRA is nothing other than the 'old deal' in high gear.

He added:

"One cannot be unmindful of the unfulfilled promises of reform which have been made by the 'crack-down' artists.

"If the NRA continues under existing leadership and direction it will carry us to greater economic havoc than we have ever known.

"All the Army officers on the federal payroll are not going to be able to stuff the public much longer with this incessant ballyhoo which gives the NRA the credit for what PWA, CWA, CCC, natural causes, and the purse of Uncle Sam have done."

Marriage Licenses

Business was good in the Marriage License Bureau yesterday as 29 couples visited the office to take out partnership papers. In the absence of spring weather, officials could credit the large number only to holdovers who disliked the idea of launching their matrimonial barques on Friday the thirteenth.

Loyd E. Waltenbough ..... Natrona
Emma M. Kirchtnaler ..... Natrona

Oscar Haeth Beckles ..... 6912 Kelly st.
Comora Berdell Frazier..906 Blackadore ave.

Frank V. Stern ..... 902 Elkton st.
Vera L. Gledhill ..... 1114 Steuben st.

Arthur Francis Kistler ..... Munhall
Anne Leona Bauer ...5420 Ellsworth ave.

James Reynolds ..... Braddock
Eva Jean Forsythe.....N. Versailles Twp.

John Motty ..... Homestead
Mary Pristas ..... Homestead

George Nixon ..... 529 Brownsville rd.
Nettie Winterburn ....528 Brownsville rd.

Jack Neutrelle ..... Ford City
Joan Ferraro ..... Blawnox

Kenneth Neff ..... Sunnyside
Alice Davis ..... Sunnyside

Vincent F. DeVenzio ..... Coraopolis
Jessie Mae Rhodabarger..... Coraopolis

Clarence F. Newmeyer .2901 Homehurst st.
Catherine C. Cooley .....300 Home ave.

George Lyons ..... Perrysopolis
Mary Tomayko ..... Wick Haven

Nick Del Grosso ..... Arnold
Irene Kollsar ..... Creighton

Anthony Konechy ..... Latrobe
Virginia Pawlosky ..... Latrobe

John G. Wright ..... Westwood
Chiora Tinney ..... Westwood

Frank Vugmicek ..... Harmarville
Anna Spolar ..... Harmarville

Thomas O'Neill ..... 310 Dengler st.
Marie C. Miller ..... 137 Cologne st.

Joseph Fabiszewski....217 Forty-second st.
Cecelia Decewicz ..... 4415 Milgate st.

John Warren Gumma ...118 Brownsville rd.
Mildred Mary Wisdom ..1515 Wightman st.

George Lemak ..... Wick Haven
Mary Stofan ..... Wick Haven

Charles H. Krusey ..... 1210 Irwin ave.
Mary A. Schracherer ..... 1210 Irwin ave.

John Stevens ..... 1745 East st.
Olive Scheider ..... 2025 Howard st.

Paul O. Schwab ..... Mars
Katherine Sibley ..... Mars

John Matthew Sudetic ... 4815 Hatfield st.
Cecilia Ostrowski ..... St. Francis' Hospital

Vincent J. Wojtyszka ..... Sharpsburg
Florence Safreed ..... Sharpsburg

Francis Maurer ..... 6916 Bishop st.
Beatrice Marsalek ..... 3152 Griffith st.

Joseph P. Smieszek ..... 3501 Butler st.
Marie E. Srednicki ..... 3522 Butler st.

Theodore Bilinski ..... Wall
Catherine Kuzman ..... Slickville

Elmer Joseph Bauers....1301 Voskamp st.
Anna Popp .....1304 Voskamp st.

M'DADE GIVEN PAROLE; MUST NOT SEE GIRL

Court Bans Show Man's Visits to Sweetheart Now Morganza Ward.

For seven long years dapper Edward McDade must not see his sweetheart, a ward at Morganza.

Nor can he re-enter the theater business as his own boss during that time.

These are the iron-clad conditions set down in the parole yesterday of the 23-year-old former movie manager, of 2136 Charles street, who went to jail five months ago after admitting having clandestine meetings with Mary Catherine Danahey, 16-year-old Carnegie girl.

WEDDING BALKED

Mary Catherine was involved as the "other woman" last October when McDade's wife, Mrs. Grace McDade, died after falling from his automobile.

A Coroner's jury exonerated him, but the morality charge was the outcome.

In court, McDade then offered to marry Mary Catherine, who was willing, but her brother, Earl Danahey, told Judge James H. Gray that her parents would not consent to it.

Refusing them permission to wed, Judge Gray sentenced McDade to from six months to seven years in the workhouse, and the girl was sent to Morganza for 18 months.

If McDade communicates with the golden-haired girl he professed to love or if he should reenter the theater business as a proprietor, he will be returned to jail to serve the balance of his sentence, Judge Gray stipulated.

VOW LOVE

His parole was granted to enable him to care for his two little children.

At the Coroner's inquest into Mrs. McDade's death, Detective Sergt. Samuel Wheeler testified that McDade had opened department store charge accounts for "the other girl" in his wife's name.

Mary Catherine told detectives:

"I still love him and I'm going to stand by him."

McDade declared:

"Love her? Of course I love her. I'll marry her as soon as this is over."

TAG BLUE EAGLE COSTS ON FIRMS

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today issued an order under which future display of the Blue Eagle will be allowed only to those firms which contribute to expenses of code administration, wherever such outlays are required.

To protect employers from racketeering by organizers of industrial groups, the President required that all code authority rates of assessments and budgets of expenditures must be approved by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson before a penny can be collected.

The executive order does not command that every firm under every code pay dues, but substantially leaves this government-controlled method of financing administration the only avenue which may be followed.

British Woman Dies; $13,700 in Bank Here

The Colonial Trust Company yesterday was named ancillary administrator of the estate of Mrs. Emma Whitten Brown, of Manchester, England, who died in England last winter leaving $13,700 on deposit in a Pittsburgh bank.

Mrs. Brown left her estate to Arthur George Brown, her husband. At his death, the property goes to Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, of England, with the exception of $2,500 which was bequeathed to Nancy Hunter Pinkerton, of Brooklyn.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That droway, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at Whelan's, Sun Drug Co., or any other good drug store. Price $1.

Fortunes Wait Former Waifs 'Lost' in Penna

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 14.—Two small "fortunes" lay gathering interest in a Waynesburg bank for two brothers, whose only address is "Somewhere in Western Pennsylvania."

The boys, Frank Anderson, 25, and Edward Anderson, 24, sons of the late Rosetta Anderson Abercrombie, were taken from the Greene County Children's Home in 1911 and 1912 and placed in private homes by the Greene County branch of the Pennsylvania Children's Aid Society with the understanding that no records of their future residence would ever be kept.

Now there are bank accounts totaling $900 to the credit of Frank, and about $890 to Edward in a bank here, while each owns a one-thirtieth interest in a 70-acre farm in Morris Township. A sister, Geraldine Wilson, has petitioned the court that the two be declared legally dead and their estates definitely settled. Hearing on the petition will be held here May 28.

U. S. HOUSING PLAN SPEEDED

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The federal government moved into the open with its $123,000,000 housing program today with the announcement that condemnation proceedings to acquire 134 parcels of land in Atlanta will be started this week.

For the first time in peace-time history, the Attorney General will exercise the right of eminent domain to build homes.

Meanwhile, it was announced by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes that government appraisers were at work in several other cities. Although the administration has kept the names of these cities secret for "business reasons," it is known the work is being carried on in Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and New York.

The University Housing Project in Atlanta will wipe out a block of squalid slum dwellings to erect homes for Negroes at a cost of $2,100,000, the operations having the indorsement of leading citizens of the city.

Marshall Makes Police Transfers

Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall today announced that 13 patrolmen had been transferred, effective tomorrow. Leo Dumont, of the Bertillion division in the Detective Bureau, was transferred to East Liberty as a patrolman.

Marshall said most of the transfers were requested.

Attorney Mihm To Speak at Rally

Attorney Martin C. Mihm, candidate for State Senate, will be one of the speakers at a Democratic rally to be held by the Slovak Civic Club in St. Gabriel's School hall, North Side, at 8 p. m. tonight. The meeting has been arranged by Joseph Tushnik, Joseph Denjan and Michael Prischak.

First Lady Attends Funeral of Cousin

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other mourners were driven through a drizzling rain this afternoon to a hill high over the Mohawk Valley for the funeral of her cousin, Theodore Douglas Robinson, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Your Eyes In Our Care ONE WHOLE YEAR

$9 complete OPTICAL SERVICE

50c weekly!

You get everything . . . thorough eye examination by registered optometrists, any single vision lenses your eyes require and frame or mounting.

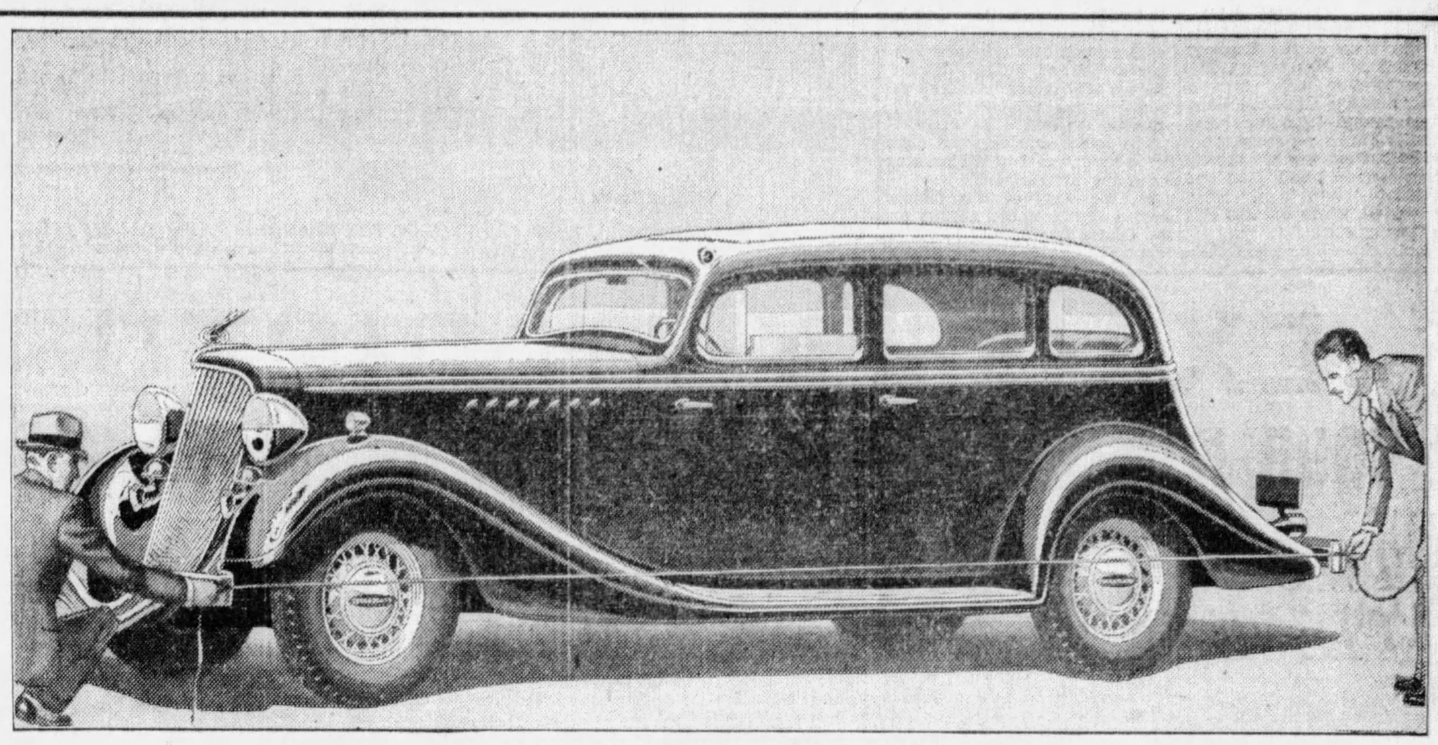
and It Doesn't Cost One Penny EXTRA

Any adjustment of glasses necessary for one year FREE with our $9 optical service.

Look for this picture in the window . . . be sure you are in the right place.

S. H. DE ROY

408 SMITHFIELD ST. Between Diamond & 4th



15 FEET 10 INCHES OF STREAMLINED BEAUTY

Compare the Advanced Style OF THE TERRAPLANE 6 —with the other cars in the Low Price Field!

Look at the four prominent cars in the low price field with the trained eye of the car designer! Look for general beauty of appearance, and also look for the *definite points where styling counts most* as shown in table at right.

Then compare the perfect score of Terraplane with the scores of the other three! You'll agree—Terraplane is *first* in fully advanced styling.

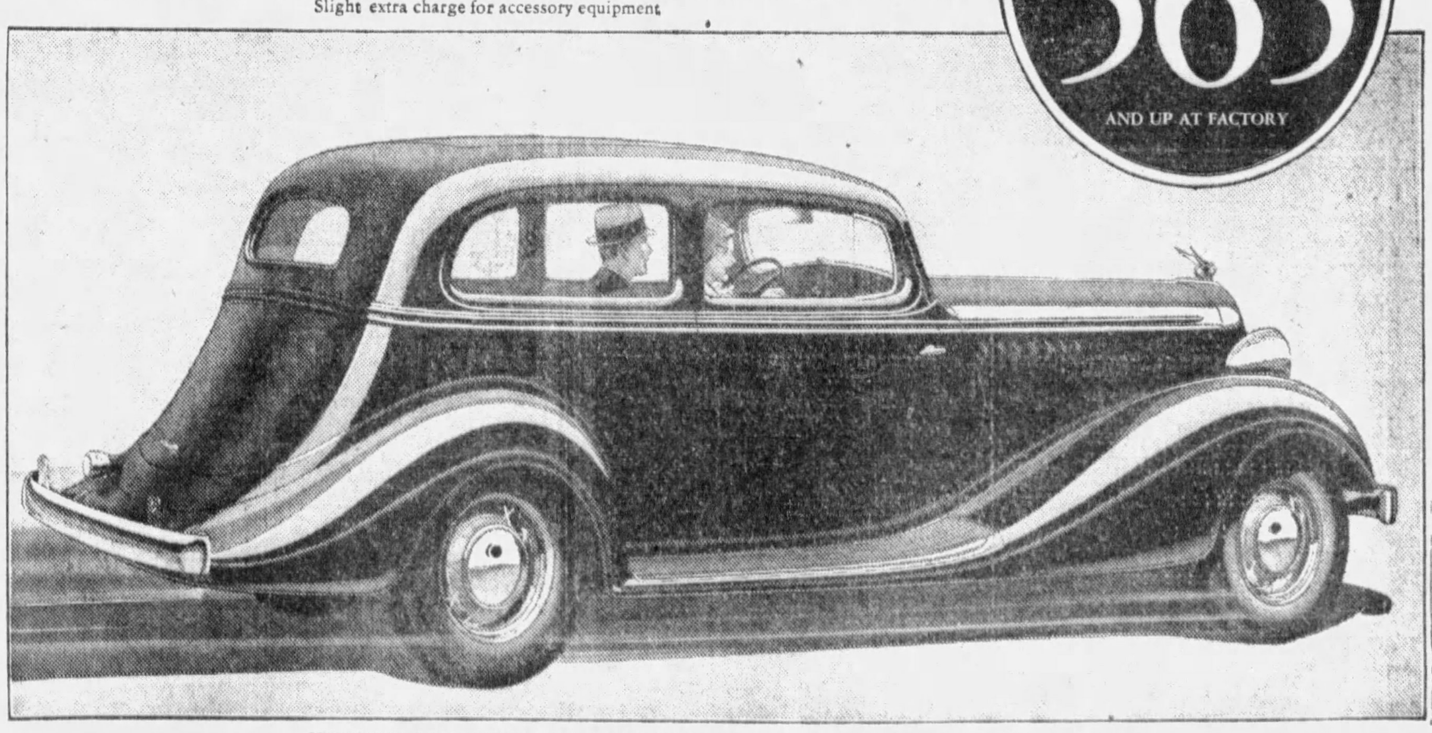
And remember that with Bigness and Streamlined Style—Terraplane gives you Power and Performance! Its 85 full horsepower makes the Terraplane 6 the most powerful 6 in the low price field. It will even outperform the Terraplane 6 that broke record after record last year.

From complete year-'round ventilation, to the Baggage Compartment concealed in the rear, you will find a combination of features found on no other car at *any* price. See and drive one of these new big Terraplanes at the dealers' listed below.

TERRAPLANE 1st in Bigness, 1st in Style	OTHER CARS
SIZE: 15 ft. 10 in., bumper to bumper. The BIGGEST car in the low price field.	This Big Car Size — and this combination of *this* year's style features — not available in Car No. 2, Car No. 3 or Car No. 4 of the low price field!
FRONT: Sloping knife edge splits windstream. Distinctive "sunburst" radiator grille. Clear of all air pockets.	
BODY LINES: Follow airplane fuselage—wide at the seats, tapering inward at top. Flowing lines throughout, free of sharp angles, obstructions.	
REAR: Baggage compartment concealed in rear streamlines, eliminates projecting rear trunk or tire carrier. Sweeping flare cuts down wind-suction that holds ordinary cars back. Reverse curve in rear fender draws lines out, giving dynamic effect of motion even when car is still.	

and LOOK at the Price $565 AND UP AT FACTORY

Prices subject to change without notice . . 14 Models . . Two Wheelbases . . 80 and 85 Horsepower Engines . . Slight extra charge for accessory equipment



SWEEPING REAR LINES UNBROKEN BY PROJECTING REAR TRUNK OR TIRE CARRIER

Now Moved to 5001 Baum Blvd.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Schenley 6701

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE—501 Freeport Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
BAUMAN, R. J.—728 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
BENKE MOTOR CO.—R. D. No. 3, Tarentum, P. O., Culmerville, Pa.
BRYAN, E. J.—McKeesport, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.—5444 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.—120 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
ETTER SALES & SERVICE—4625 Perrysville Rd., West View.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO.—2508 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pgh.
FICKES & CO., E. K.—Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
HAYS GARAGE—227 Baldwin Rd., Hays, Pa.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE—2901 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
HUGHES & TRIESDALE—Sixth and Baldridge, Braddock, Pa.
JONES-LYNE—MOTOR CO.—2837 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
SAMUEL S. JONES—Charleroi and Donora, Pa.
KEYSTONE GARAGE—350 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE—136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES—338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
C. V. McGINNIS CO.—5748 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NUSS BROS.—221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE—3851 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NEW DINWIDDIE GARAGE—400-12 Dinwiddie St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
REGENT AUTO SERVICE—1133 South Braddock Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
ROSEDALE GARAGE—Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
ROMAN MOTOR CO.—419 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE—Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.
JAS. WILSON & SON—812 Dohrman St., McKees Rocks.
LINCOLN GARAGE—614 Ardmore Blvd., Wilkinsburg.

Listen to the Terraplane and Hudson Programs Saturdays, Red Network, 10 p. m., E. S. T., Station WCAE and Tuesdays, Blue Network, 8:30 p. m., E. S. T., Station KDKA

CAR ROUTING REPORT READY

At its session tomorrow afternoon City Council will receive the report of the Better Traffic Committee recommending a 60-day trial for the routing of street car lines 86, 88 and 95 down to Sixth street.

A committee representing 10,000 citizens in Homewood and Brushton, Lawrenceville and Bloomfield, East Liberty and Wilkinsburg will sponsor a resolution insisting on an immediate trial for a period of not less than 60 days.

This committee consists of Frank T. Halloran, chairman; Michael H. Kennedy, vice chairman; Louis Dadowski, Jr., counsel for the Lawrenceville Board of Trade; John A. Blair, president; Allen Reister, secretary, and Frank E. Shaughnessy, director, of the Homewood and Brushton Board of Trade; A Patrick Flood, secretary of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, and Theodore Stephens, director of the Chamber of Commerce of Wilkinsburg.

Joan Morgenthau, 11, Thrown From Horse

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(INS.)—Joan, 11-year-old daughter of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was recuperating today from a broken collarbone sustained when she was thrown from her horse at Bradley Farms yesterday.

The collarbone was set shortly after the accident and Joan was permitted to return to her home in the capital, where she was said to be "resting easily."

Survivor of Titanic Recalls Sea Tragedy

Pittsburgher Gives Graphic Account 22 Years After

The tale of a stranger's gallant action, a mother's courage and hours spent in an open boat on the high seas was recounted today by a Pittsburgh survivor of a catastrophe that saddened two continents when the liner Titanic struck an iceberg and sank, carrying more than 1,500 to death in the icy waters of the North Atlantic.

That nightmare of death and disaster was retold in vivid detail by William Coutts, 31, a music teacher, with studios at 624 Penn avenue. Coutts was 9 when he sailed from Southampton, England, with his mother and brother on the tragic voyage, just 22 years ago yesterday. Coutts, senior, already in America, had sent for his family.

Giving a graphic account of that cataclysmic night the music instructor said:

"After she felt the ship strike, mother calmly dressed my brother, Neville—he was only 3—and led us both up on deck. People were rushing about in all directions; some were very hysterical.

"Neville and I had life-belts but mother didn't. Just then a stranger, who overheard mother asking for a belt, stepped up to her and raised his hat. Slowly he removed the one strapped to himself. 'Take my life-preserver, madam,' he said."

The music teacher, who gives banjo lessons, said he did not look when the Titanic sank.

So, the story of this famous marine disaster ended happily for the Coutts family.

William Coutts — Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. — Neville Coutts

THE BROTHERS COUTTS . . . THEY CAN TELL OF THE DRAMA OF THE TITANIC'S SINKING

CREDIT MEN TO HEAR M'NAIR

Mayor McNair will address the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association tomorrow night in Kaufmann's dining room, following a dinner. His subject will be "Municipal Credit and Its Effect on Individual Credit."

The Mayor is expected to present some of his ideas on municipal government having a direct bearing on credit. Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the speakers' committee, is arranging a special program. President David H. Goldman, of the organization, will preside.

Manager C. Guy Ferguson, of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which bureau the credit association is affiliated, announces that since January 1 last 50,000 new individual credit ratings have been added to the bureau files. This brings the total number of persons in this district rated as to their paying habits to more than 850,000.

Ex-Wife Refuses To Answer Massie

GENOA, Italy, April 14.—(INS.)—Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, who two days ago was elated over receipt of a cabled message of sympathy from her divorced husband, Lieut. Thomas Massie, U. S. N., aboard a battleship in the Pacific Ocean, declared tonight she would not reply to his cablegram. She said:

"I shall not cable back to Tommy. He has ceased to exist for me."

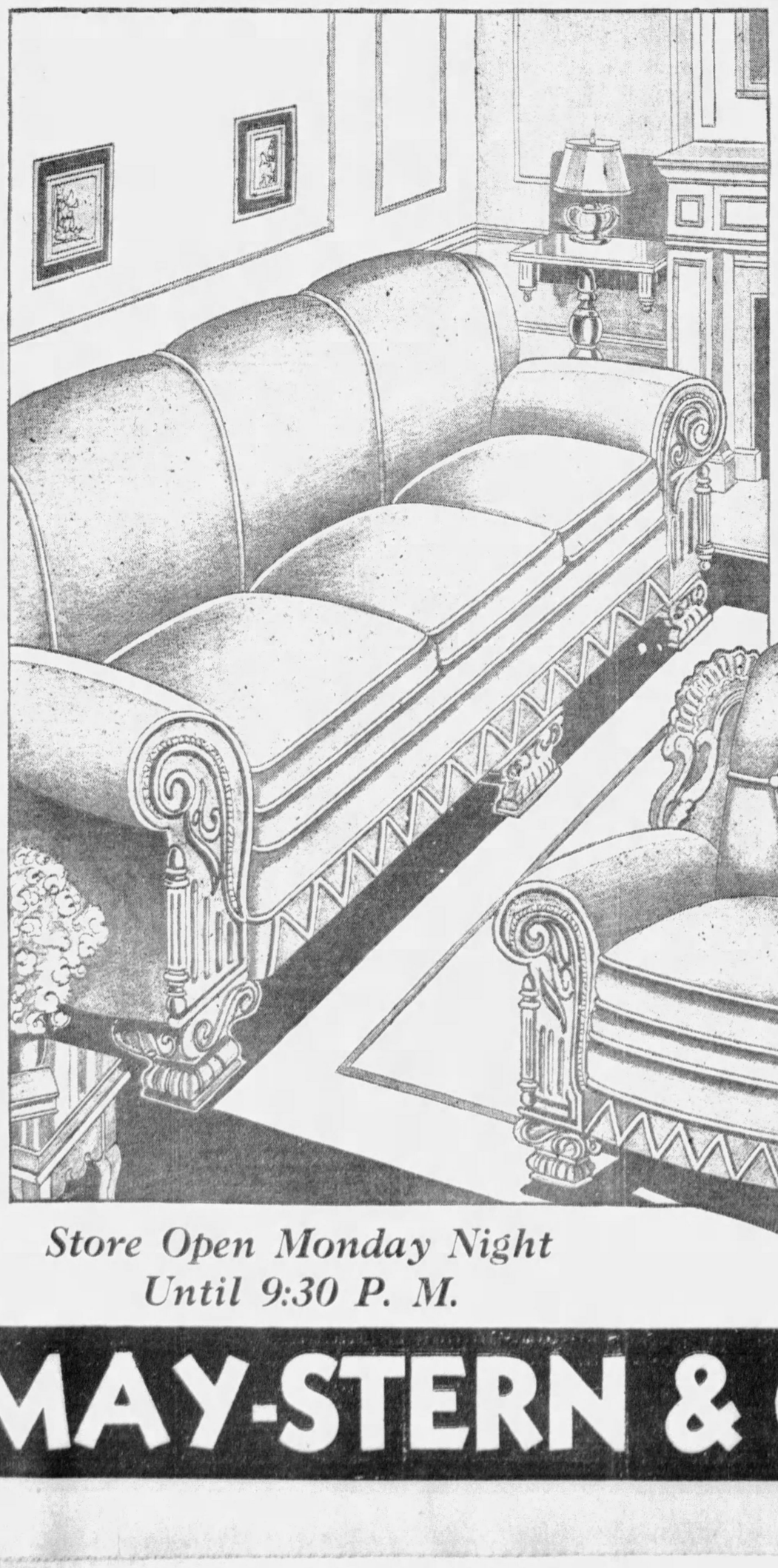
Miss Massie is convalescing in a clinic here after her attempt to commit suicide aboard the liner Roma.

M S

EXACTLY AS PICTURED!

YOUR FONDEST DREAM REALIZED! GORGEOUS CUSTOM BUILT

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE



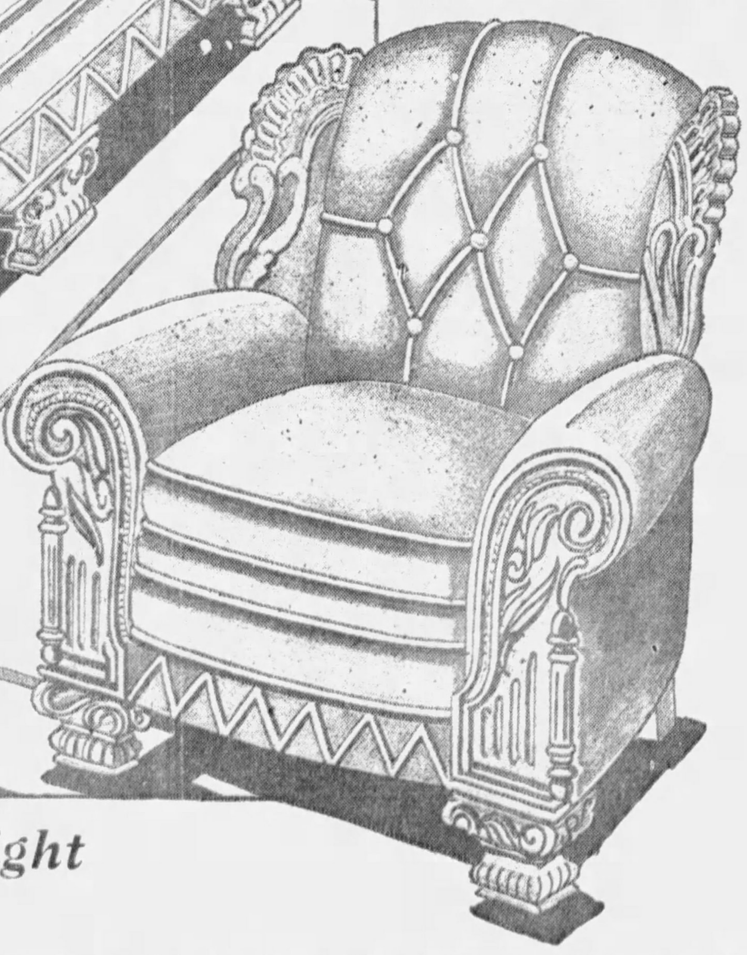
Regularly Priced at $112

May-Stern's Special Price

$79

Look at it! To even think of this Suite as of the type usually found in sales is out of the question. To even think of finding this Suite anywhere else in this city is also out of the question, because it's confined to May-Stern's exclusively. The manufacturers make it to retail at $112 no matter in what city it is sold. We are giving Pittsburghers a real treat when we make this offer. Make the most of it.

SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS



9 Superior Features That Distinguish This Suite

- 2 Large Pieces
- Attractive Rust & Green Covering
- 80-Inch Settee
- Massive Club Chair
- Sagless Seat Construction
- Beautifully Carved Wood Arms
- Reversible Spring Filled Cushions
- Welted Arms and Deep Spring Edges
- Fully Guaranteed

Store Open Monday Night Until 9:30 P. M.

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.

Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

M S

May-Stern's Has Everything for the Home—at Everyone's Price!

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 MONDAY NIGHT

"HOOVER" Vacuum Cleaners

Factory Rebuilt for May-Stern's—With May-Stern's Assurance of Satisfaction

$19.95

Service — incomparable service!—at a price! And every one rebuilt—tested—to May-Stern's strict specifications! If you've never enjoyed the convenience of this wonderful sweeper, now—at this low price—is your opportunity. And *do* remember—there are only 50—which means choose yours *now!*

Charge to Your Account

'Automatic' Washer Outfit

Famous Model 29

All for **$39.95**

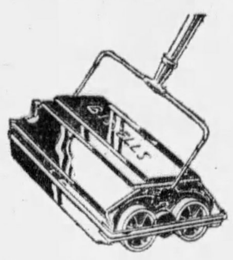
Washer	$49.95
2 Tubs	4.95
Ironing Board	1.29
Electric Iron and Cord	2.98
48 Clothes Pins	.20
50-ft. Clothes Line	.25
1 Metal Hamper	1.39
1 Willow Basket	.75
Value	**$61.76**

and only 75c weekly

Bissell's "Champion" CARPET SWEEPERS

The Kind That Usually Cost You $3.98

$2.88



If you've never owned one—you've missed the greatest little handy helper that was ever invented for the corners and crannies that baffle the vacuum—or the quick cleanups that hardly necessitate one! Here's a real value—to be snapped up immediately—while they last!

Charge to Your Account

Woven-Through-to-Back 9x12

American Orientals

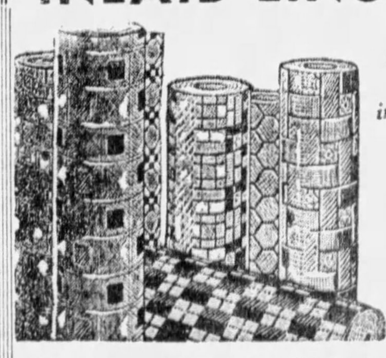
Later, at least $49.50 **$33**

Copied from authentic Oriental patterns, glorious in color, deeply fringed, they'll "make" any room you see one in. And the next order will cost much more—so purchase now!

Terms, 50c Weekly

A WHOLE ROOMFUL OF FINE

INLAID LINOLEUM



Paper, cement and laying included without charge.

$18

Value, at Least $25!

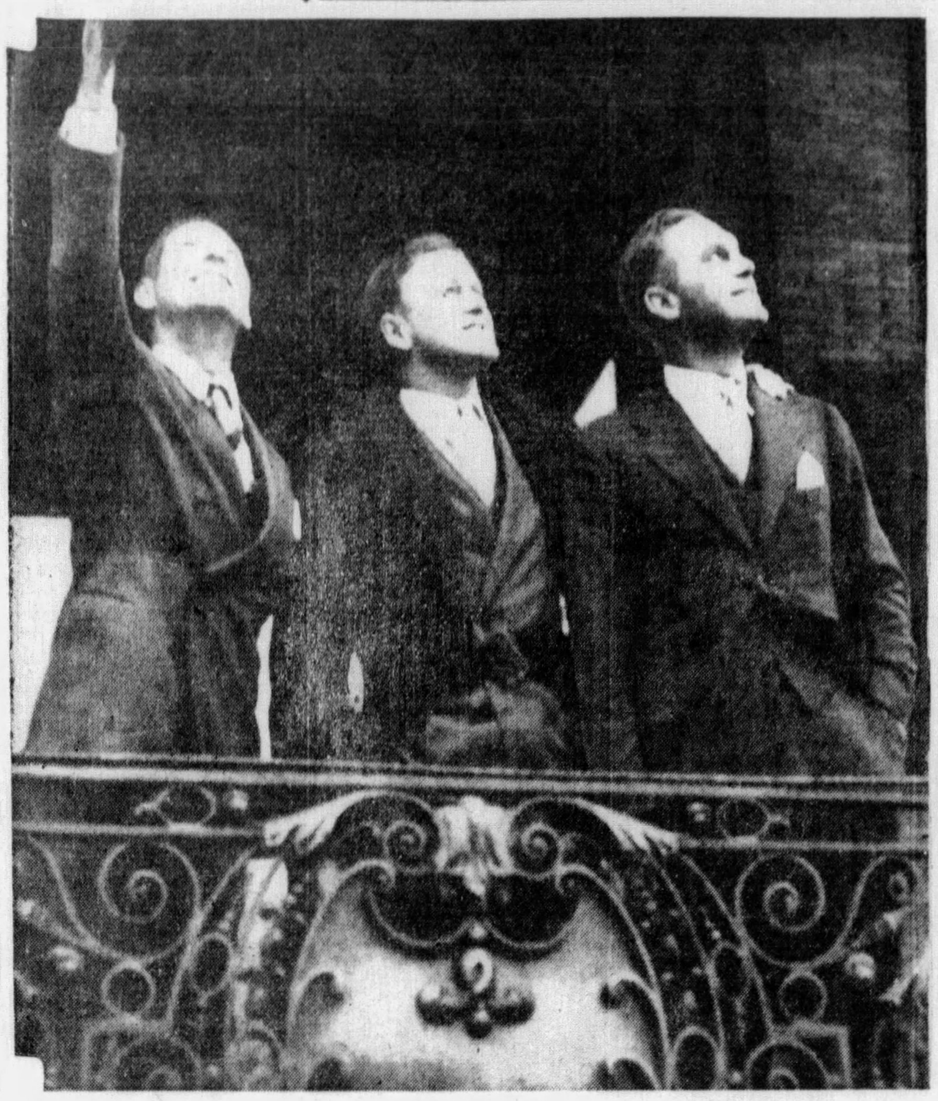
Yes, we mean it just as it reads! Enough inlaid linoleum—in beautiful new designs—to cover any room up to ten square yards, laid over one-pound felt paper, firmly cemented—which practically doubles the life of your linoleum—and the entire charge, service included, is only $18! Ever so many people have told us they consider this the greatest value of its kind we've ever offered. Come in, see what you about it!

Only $2 Monthly

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.

Pirates, Nats In Rainy Day Moments Here

BUCS END SPRING TOUR IN LOUISVILLE TODAY



Al Schacht Joe Cronin

Heinie Manush Gus Dugas Joe Cronin

Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto

NO GAME—Off-day photos of members of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Washington Senators, who were prevented by rain and snow from playing an exhibition game at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon. Picture at left shows three of the Senators in a balcony scene at the Schenley Hotel looking up at the leaky clouds before the "No Game" announcement was made. In the center, Gus Dugas, former Pirate rookie, is signing a contract with Manager Joe Cronin, himself a former Pirate recruit. Dugas declined to sign in Washington the day before because it was Friday the Thirteenth. Closeup is of Cookie Lavagetto, new Pirate second baseman. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mellon Entry Wins Middleburg Cup

Drinmore Lad Annexes Second Steeplechase In as Many Weeks in Virginia Meet

MIDDLEBURG, Va., April 14.—(AP.)—Drinmore Lad, a fine steeplechaser owned by Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, with the veteran Jim Ryan up, this afternoon won the fourteenth running of the Middleburg Cup, turning the stiff four miles in the good time of 7:33.3-5.

It was the second straight win for the Lad, the brown son of Drinmore and Fearmore having taken the Deep Run Hunt Cup in Richmond last week.

Mrs. Vadim Makaroff's Gigolo, with William Street in the pilot house, was second, a length behind the winner. Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's gray gelding, Menelaus, with Morris Dixon up, was third.

The Flying Horse farm's Melita, II, also ran. Jack Skinner, widely known Middleburg amateur rider, pulled the big gelding up when in front of the pack on the third turn of the field after one of his stirrups broke, making it possible for him to hold his mount.

RIDES WAITING RACE

Ryan rode a waiting race on Drinmore Lad, permitting Menelaus and Melita II to set the pace, but always rating the Lad along within striking distance of the leaders.

Star Wink, owned by Mrs. T. E. Proctor, with Noel Lang up, won the Sunnybank, for 3-year-olds and upward. The time was 2:20 3-5 for the 1 1/4 miles on the turf. Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Big Show, with C. Loiton in the irons, came in second, with Quadrel, owned by Mrs. Lewis A. Park, of Sewickley, Pa., and piloted by J. Ryan, third.

Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Kim, with Regan McKinney on the leather, won the William Skinner Memorial, two and a half miles over brush, and T. B. Gay's Friars Hope, finishing strongly to get the decision over Mrs. Charles E. Perkins' Laguna Secca, won the Rosehill, three miles over timber.

DRIVING FINISH

Randolph Duffey, riding Friars Hope, purchased by Gay, Richmond sportsman, just before the race, hustled his mount along as the leaders streamed over the final fence and the son of Friar Rock cheerfully responding to the urge, came sweeping on to win a driving finish.

Mrs. T. H. Somerville's brilliant young racer, Corn Dodger, Noel Laing up, ran out at the final jump in the Rosehill, struck the wings and was badly injured in

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

CHAMPION

MAYER — Miss Helene Mayer, formerly of Offenbach, Germany, now of Los Angeles, winner of the National women's individual fencing title. She represented Germany in the Olympic Games of 1928 and 1932. This is an International News Photograph Service picture of the queen.

Cambridge Rugby Team Wins, 23 - 9

NEW YORK, April 14.—(INS.)—Piling up a 17-to-0 lead in the first half, the Cambridge University rugby team romped to an easy 23-9 triumph over the All-East 15 at Baker Field this afternoon to conclude its American tour without a defeat.

Allie Sherman, of Harvard, accounted for the first American score with a drop kick. Nice footwork by the Americans worked the ball into the end zone where Don Stewart, of Princeton, fell on it for a try. Bill Buffum, also of Princeton, converted.

Representatives of Harvard, Princeton and Long Island universities and the French and New York Rugby Clubs today decided to take steps to form a body to govern rugby in the East at a meeting at Columbia University.

Opening Games Of '34 Baseball Season This Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY
Pirates at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
MONDAY
Boston at Washington.
TUESDAY
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY
Toronto at Albany.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Montreal at Syracuse.
Buffalo at Newark.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATOIN
TUESDAY
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

FINANCIAL AND REAL ESTATE NEWS ALSO IN THIS SECTION

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 15, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

The FAMOUS PRISONER of CHILLON
WAS IMPRISONED FOR BEATING HIS WIFE!
FRANÇOIS BONIVARD WAS THE NAME OF THE ACTUAL PRISONER IMMORTALIZED BY LORD BYRON.
His wife was eventually sewn up in a sack and drowned in the Rhone for INFIDELITY.
CAN YOU CUT THIS T INTO 5 EQUAL PIECES AND FORM A PERFECT SQUARE ?
Solution Next Week
PRIVATE LANGUAGE WITH A VOCABULARY OF 5720 SIGNS - CONTAINING 26 BASIC SIGNS, 22 BASIC INFLECTIONS AND 10 SECONDARY INFLECTIONS. -Invented by ALONZO LEONARD Portsmouth, Ohio
Nell Pigott
SIGNATURE OF NELL PIGOTT Bogalusa, La.
CLARENCE SELLS - of Cincinnati Houseman at the Hotel GIBSON for 34 years FOUND $30,000.00 IN LOST VALUABLES - HAS RETURNED ALL OF IT.
The ILL WIND THAT NOBODY BLOWS GOOD!
HORNS - 20 FEET LONG - ARE PLAYED BY THE BURIATS OF ASIATIC RUSSIA.
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
4-15

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: A FLEET CAPTURED BY CAVALRY—The feat I illustrated easily is the strangest in the annals of warfare. After declaring war upon the Republic of United Netherland, the French armies under Gen. Charles Joan Pichegru advanced into Holland in January, 1795. It was a very cold winter and the Dutch fleet became marooned in the ice of the solidly frozen Texel in the North Sea. A detachment of French Hussars and artillery then was dispatched against the helpless fleet. The cavalry galloped across the ice and seized the fleet without firing a single shot. As a result, the Dutch Republic came to an end, being succeeded by the so-called Batavian Republic under French overlordship. Ten years later, Napoleon I overthrew the Batavian Republic and the emperor's brother Louis was made the King of Holland.

TOMORROW: THE MAYFLOWER'S LAST PORT.

GIBBY NOT SET ON HURLER FOR OPENING CLASH

Pirates and Senators Make Vain Visit Here as Rain Prevents Exhibition Fray.

PITCHERS FOR OPENERS

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Here's the schedule of major league baseball openers, together with probable pitching choices:

MONDAY.
Boston Red Sox at Washington, Rhodes vs. Whitehill.

TUESDAY.
National League—Chicago at Cincinnati, Warneke vs. Si Johnson; Pittsburgh at St. Louis, French vs. Dizzy Dean; Philadelphia at New York, Holley vs. Fitzsimmons; Boston at Brooklyn, Frankhouse vs. Mungo.
American League—Washington at Boston, Crowder vs. Weiland; New York at Philadelphia, Gomez vs. Cain; St. Louis at Cleveland, Blaeholder vs. Hildebrand; Detroit at Chicago, Marberry vs. Lyons.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

George Gibson's Pirate flag-hunters came home yesterday to show themselves for the edification of Forbes Field patrons, but the rain prevented their scheduled contest with Joe Cronin's Washington Senators, who also came to Pittsburgh on a wild goose chase.

The game was called off at noon. Early last night the Buccos boarded a train bound for Louisville where this afternoon they will stage the last of their training games in the face of competition from the Louisville team, of the American Association.

OPENER TUESDAY

Gibby will lead his athletes out of Louisville tonight in order to have them in St. Louis a day ahead of the date set for the season's inaugural. The Pirates will jump off Tuesday afternoon in the big drive for the pennant with the Cardinals as their foe. They will return to Forbes Field for the home opener, which will be staged Tuesday, April 24, the Cards to be the attraction in the local curtain-raiser.

The Senators, like the Pirates, were disappointed in the Forbes Field postponement. In view of the threatening weather conditions the officials of the two clubs debated the advisability of attempting to play inasmuch as there was a big travel item of expense involved. They decided they would try to stage the contest in deference to the public. The Senators left the city early in the afternoon to avoid a sleeper jump to Washington. They will open their season at home tomorrow.

LAVAGETTO IMPRESSES

Hundreds of Pirate supporters were eager to get a look at Secondbaseman Cookie Lavagetto, 19-year-old Italian boy who has been a sensation in the spring training work of the Pittsburgh club. The recruit's actions in the past week have been so favorable that Manager Gibson has just about decided to start him at the second-base post Tuesday. Tommy Thevenow will be held in reserve.

As he left Pittsburgh Gibson was still in doubt as to his opening day pitcher. It is known that Larry French, star lefthander, would relish the opening assignment, but the exuberant lefthander has been unsuccessful in all three attempts to grab the jumpoff contest. Gibson figures that the first clash is the same as the others in significance, so he may push French aside and give the ticket to Heinie Meine. Hal Smith or Bill Swift. The Pirates' boss may make his decision in this matter before the club leaves Louisville for St. Louis tonight.

DEAN LIKELY TO HURL

Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, the Redbirds' colorful righthander, is all set to face the Pirates in the inaugural, according to well-defined advices from the roost of the St. Louis flock. Dizzy pitched a few innings a day or so back in order to tune up for the real symphony. Manager Frisch has several

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Lenore Kight Easily Retains 500-Yard Swim Title

TEAM LAURELS CAPTURED BY HOMESTEADERS

Mrs. Jarrett Pushed to World Record as She Scores Backstroke Win.

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP.)—Routing her closest rival by the decisive margin of 35 yards, Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa., easily retained her national women's indoor 500-yard free style swimming championship tonight.

The Pennsylvania girl churned the distance in 6:19.1, slower than the world record time, but wasn't extended. The victory was her second title of the meet. June Burr, of Miami Beach, Fla., beat Olive McKean by a yard and a half for second place.

Miss Kight's victory also clinched the team championship for the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, with 30 points. Miss Kight, with two firsts and a second, tied for individual scoring honors with Katherine Rawls, of Miami Beach, Fla.

The team scoring:

Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa., 30.
Miami Beach, Fla., Bath Club, 19.
Women's Swimming Association, New York, 18.
Washington Athletic Association, Seattle, Wash., 15.
Los Angeles A. C., 8.
Detroit Yacht Club, 5.
Whitinsville, Mass., Community, 5.
Lake Shore A. C., Chicago, 4.
Virginia, Minn., 3.
Biwabik, Minn., 1.

Those who failed to qualify, were Irene Pirie, Toronto, Canada, 7:01.2; Hazel Brooks, Seattle, 6:57.6; Louise Clark, Homestead, Pa., 7:04.8; Marion Niles, Indianapolis, 7:22.1; and Emma Shemaitis, Chicago, 7:14.8. Alice Bridges, of Whitinsville, Mass., one of the recognized contenders for the title, withdrew because of illness.

ELEANOR EXTENDED

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, of New York, Olympic and national champion, met unexpected competition, but responded by bettering her own world record in the 100-yard backstroke with the time of 1:10.4. Her former world mark was 1:16.6. Alice Bridges, Whitinsville, Mass., was second, a yard behind Mrs. Jarrett, with Marjorie Smith, Biwabik, Minn., third.

In pushing Mrs. Jarrett with her unexpected speed, Miss Bridges also swam faster than the established world mark—in 1:11.2. Johanna Gorman, of Homestead, qualified for this final.

Reversing the decision in the low board title finals, Dorothy Poynton, of Los Angeles, retained her high board diving title by defeating Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach, Fla., by a wide margin, 136.45 to 124.15. Janice Lifson, New York, was third with 119.45 points.

Other point scorers in the finals: Marian Mansfield, Chicago, 114; Lodema Dunbar, Battle Creek, Mich., 113.20; Claudia Eckert, Chicago, 110.01; Madeline Karson, Brooklyn, 102.75; Betty Clemons, Indianapolis, 86.10.

MEDICA SETS RECORDS

Jack Medica, husky 19-year-old University of Washington star, staged another record-breaking exhibition by shattering his 550, 600, 700 and 800-yard free style American records. His marks tonight as compared with his former marks:

550 yards, 6:06 against 6:10; 600 yards, 6:40.9 against 6:45.5; 700 yards, 7:50.6 against 7:54.2, and 800 yards, 8:58.6 against 9:25.1.

Oklahomans Keep A. A. U. Mat Laurels

AMES, Ia., April 14.—(AP.)—The Southwestern State Teachers College wrestlers, of Weatherford, Okla., swept to their second National A. A. U. wrestling championship tonight. Brushing aside all opposition, the Oklahomans garnered five individual championships of the nine at stake. The winners of individual titles:

112-pound class—E. Johnson, Eagle Grove (Ia.) A. C.; 118-pound class—E. Thomas, Cresco, Ia.; 126-pound class—J. Gott, Southwestern State Teachers College, Okla.; 135-pound class—Ernie Stout, Southwestern State Teachers College, Okla.; 145-pound class—Foy Stout, Southwestern State Teachers College, Okla.; 155-pound class—E. Kielhorn, University of Iowa; 165-pound class—C. England, Southwestern State Teachers College, Okla.; 175-pound class—George Martin, Eagle Grove (Ia.) A. C.; heavyweight class—R. Teague, Southwestern State Teachers College, Okla.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

Yale	9—Dartmouth	3
Mercersburg	14—Baltimore C. C.	4
Virginia	2—Navy	0
New York U.	Rain	Lafayette
West Virginia	Rain	Ohio U.
Illinois	7—Ohio State	6
Minnesota	13—Mont-Adolphus	8
W. State Teach.	8—Chicago	4
Nebraska	8—Kansas State	2
Purdue	30—Butler	3
Providence	14—Harvard	4
Illinois College	15—Missouri	9
Delaware	7—Hartford	3
W. Chester Tch.	11—Michigan	9
Lehigh	10—Swartmore	8
N. Car. State	7—V. M. I.	1
Indiana	5—Cincinnati	3

TRACK

Navy	85 1-6—Wm. & Mary	40 5-6
Tennessee	61—Davidson	56
Iowa	107—Coe	29
Nebraska	80½—Kansas	50½
U. of Kentucky	74—Vanderbilt	43

GOLF

Iowa	10—Iowa State	8
Notre Dame	14—Detroit	4

LACROSSE

Penn State	9—Hobart	4
Syracuse	7—Army	6
St. John's	15—Swarthmore	4
*Mt. Wash. C.	6—Maryland	4

*Extra period.

TENNIS

Navy	7—Maryland	2
Johns Hopkins	16—Hamilton Club	1

Y. M. H. A. BOYS WIN

The Y. M. H. A. Boys defeated the Snee Ramblers for the Y. M. H. A. floor last night, 48 to 44. Markus scored 21 points for the losers. The lineup:

Y. Boys	G	F	Pt.	Snee Ramb.	G	F	Pt.
Goldstein, f.	8	0	12	Hooper, f.	5	2	2
Pittler, f.	6	2	14	Glasspool, f.	5	1	1
Friedlander, c.	5	0	10	Markus, c.	9	3	21
London, g.	5	0	10	Marmon, g.	5	0	10
Rubenstein, g.	1	0	2	Daisey, g.	1	0	2
Totals	25	2	48	Totals	19	6	44

Referee—Kaplan.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Indianapolis—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 1	9	1
Indianapolis	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—6	11	5

Batteries—Cozad and Manion; Bauer, Wright, Turner and Spring, Riddle.

At Oklahoma City—

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 2 0 0 3 2 1 0 8—16	16	0
Oklahoma City	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4	13	2

Batteries—Carson, Harriss and Brenzel; King, Maley and Font, Horton.

AMBRIDGE HIGH OPEN

Ambridge High School has September 22 and 29 and November 17 open for football games. Write or call Coach Rubenstein at Ambridge High School.

COAST RELAY SPLASHERS IN NATIONAL TITLE SWIM IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Gilson Beckstrom — Doris Buckley — Olive McKean — Hazel Brooks

SPEEDY—Washington A. C. relay team, of Seattle, which put up a stout fight for honors in the National A. A. U. women's senior championship swimming meet concluded in Chicago last night. Miss McKean defeated Miss Lenore Kight, of Homestead, in the 100-yard free style event. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

WOMEN BREAK TRACK RECORDS

BROOKLYN, April 14.—(AP.)—Rena MacDonald, of Boston, defending National champion, tonight broke her own world record for the eight-pound shot put in the national indoor track and field championships with a heave of 40 feet 11 inches, over a foot beyond her previous international standard of 39 feet 3⅝ inches.

Stella Walsh, Poland's Olympic sprint champion, won the 50-meter dash in 7 seconds flat and came back to break her own world mark in winning the 200-meter dash in 26 seconds.

Edna Roxy Adkins, of Toronto, won the 50-meter hurdles by a step from Evelyne Hall, Chicago's 1932 Olympian and defending titlist, in 8.2 seconds. Betty Robinson, the 1928 Olympic sprint champion, returned to running after being out of competition for three years because of an injury, raced the third leg of the relay for the Lincoln Park quartet, which finished fourth. The Lincoln Park A. C., of Chicago, took the team trophy with 29 points. Toronto was second with 13 and the Dragon Club, of Brooklyn, third with 9½ points.

Two Fives Win Titles

NORTH BELLE VERNON, Pa., April 14.—Monessen won the senior class title and Charlerol the junior class title in the annual tri-county basketball tournament at North Belle Vernon High School tonight. Charlerol defeated the Five Ponies, of Uniontown, 33-25, while Monessen defeated Charleroi Haas, 43-19. The lineup:

SENIOR CLASS

Monessen.	G	F	Pt.	Charlerol	H.	G	F	Pt.
Dennar, f.	6	0	12	Turner, f.		2	0	4
Leonard, f.	7	0	14	Hays, f.		1	1	3
Gruitza, c.	4	2	10	Linke, c.		3	0	6
Severson, g.	0	1	1	Wilcox, g.		1	0	2
Lee, g.	0	1	1	Burton, g.		0	0	0
Paul, g.	2	0	4	Rhodes, g.		2	0	4
Totals	20	3	43	Totals		9	1	19

Referee—Hebner. Umpire—Veres.

JUNIOR CLASS

Charlerol	Farmers	G	F	Pt.	Five Ponies	G	F	Pt.
Spitnicki, f.	7	3	17	Beaver, f.		2	1	5
Makovenich, f.	2	0	4	Sheidal, f.		1	0	2
Parks, c.	2	0	4	Jones, c.		2	0	4
Campenski, g.	1	0	2	Simon, g.		1	1	3
Queen, g.	0	0	0	Hemminger, g.		5	1	11
Sowden, f.	1	0	2					
Totals	13	3	29	Totals		11	3	25

Referee—Veres. Umpire—Dennar.

Scores in the early-round games follow:

SENIOR CLASS

First Round

Monessen Anchors 35, Monessen Golds 16.
Fox Rangers 29, Monongahela 14.
*Charleroi Haas 24, Toronto Wagoners 21.

Second Round

Smithton Barthels 28, Belle Vernon Reds 8.
Charlerol Farmers 23, Monessen East End 15.

Semi-Finals

Monessen Anchors 36, Fox Rangers 22

JUNIOR CLASS

First Round

Monessen East End, 13; Charlerol Wags, 12.
Smithton Barthels, 44; Speers Chalfants, 2.
Monessen Plumbers, 33, Charlerol Supply, 22.
Uniontown Five Ponies, 22, Charlerol H. & R. Five, 17.
Charlerol Farmers, 26, Braddock Bill Fives, 25.
Uniontown Five Ponies 23, Monessen Plumbers 14.

Semi-Finals

Charlerol Farmers 28, Smithton Barthels 22.
Uniontown Five Ponies drew bye.

Two Knockouts Mark South Hills Bouts

Two technical knockouts marked the amateur boxing show staged by the South Hills Country Club last night to welcome the new members. The show was an eight-bout program involving boxers representing the University of Pittsburgh and the Snee A. C. Fritz Lentz, of the Snee A. C., stopped George Kennedy, of Pitt, in two rounds, while Dan Campobilucci stopped Hank Martin, of Pitt, in the third round. Pitt won five of the eight bouts. The summary:

126-pound class—Ralph Mader, Pitt, defeated Herbert Cummings, Snee A. C. Al Lazarick, Pitt, defeated Bob Tulli, Snee A. C.

135-pound class—Abe Konick, Pitt, defeated Jerry Eiser, Snee A. C. Fritz Lentz, Snee A. C., knocked out (technical) George Kennedy, Pitt, 2 rounds. Jimmy Giannelli, Pitt, defeated Carl Klieber, Snee A. C.

147-pound class—George Meyers, Snee A. C., knocked out (technical) Hank Martin, Pitt, 3 rounds.

158-pound class—Joe Kopp, Pitt, defeated Jim Kelly, Snee A. C.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, April 14.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	1	Birmingham	1
Chelsea	2	Everton	0
Huddersfield T.	4	Newcastle United	1
Leicester City	2	Sheffield Wed.	0
Liverpool	2	Arsenal	3
Portsmouth	2	Blackburn Rovers	0
Sheffield United	0	W. Bromich Albion	1
Stoke City	1	Leeds United	2
Sunderland	2	Middlesbrough	0
Tottenham Hotsp	5	Manchester City	1

Second Division

Bolton Wanderers	1	Notts County	0
Bradford	3	Hull City	1
Brentford	2	Swansea Town	0
Burnley	2	Millwall	1
Grimsby Town	3	Fulham	1
Manchester Utd.	2	Fort Le	0
Notts Forest	4	Southampton	1
Oldham Athletic	3	Lincoln City	0
Plymouth Argyle	3	Bradford City	0
Preston N. End	0	Bury	2
Westham United	1	Blackpool	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	1	Swindon Town	1
Bristol Rovers	2	Torquay United	1
Cardiff City	1	Brighton	4
Charlton Athletic	1	Clapton Orient	1
Coventry City	5	Newport County	2
Crystal Palace	1	Northampton Town	0
Exeter City	0	Aldershot	0
Gillingham	1	Luton Town	1
Reading	1	Norwich City	0
Southend Utd.	0	Queens P. Rangers	2
Watford	1	Bristol City	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stly.	4	Chester	1
Barnsley	2	Stockport County	0
Chesterfield	1	Manchester Rovers	1
Gateshead	0	York City	2
Hartlespool Utd.	2	Crewe Alexandra	1
Mansfield Town	6	Halifax Town	1
Rochdale	1	Barrow	2
Southport	4	Rotherham United	0
Tranmere Rovers	3	Carlisle United	1
Wrexham	5	New Brighton	4

Darlington-Walsall, unplayed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	0	S. Mirren	0
Airdrieonians	3	Hearts	2
Clyde	1	Hibernians	0
Hamilton Acad.	1	Celtic	1
Partick Thistle	2	Clydebank	0
Queen's Park	1	Falkirk	0

(No other games account international match.)

Second Division

Albion Rovers	3	Brechan City	0
Alloa	4	Edinburgh City	0
East Fife	3	St. Bernard's	2
East Stirling	1	Forfar Athletic	2
Kings Park	3	Arbroath	3
Morton	0	Dunfermline	2
Stenhousemuir	3	Raith Rovers	4

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	21	Warrington	7
Barrow	6	Wakefield Trinity	5
Bramley	14	Lehigh	27
Featherstone	4	Widnes	7
Huddersfield	34	Hunslet	0
Hull Kingston	35	Dewsbury	9
Hunslet	11	Broughton Rgers.	32
Leeds	12	Keighley	0
Salford	18	Castleford	0
St. Helen's	34	London Highfield	12
St. H. Recs.	10	Halifax	12
Swinton	26	York	2
Wigan	33	Hull	10

BELFAST CITY CUP

Poradown	1	Glenavon	0
Newry	4	Larne	2

RUGBY UNION

Old M. Taylors	4	London Irish	6
Bedford	10	Old Blues	5
Birkenhead Pk.	14	Waterloo	10
Bridgend	3	Aberavon	0
Crosskeys	3	Swansea	3
Exeter	3	Llanelly	0
Gloucester	3	Llanelly	3
Halifax	8	Coventry	11
Leicester	11	Blackheath	14
Manchester	5	Headingley	27
Mountain Ash	14	Abertillery	8
Newport	15	Bath	3
Northampton	30	Old Alleyniars	18
Penarth	10	Weston Sup. Mare	15
Plymouth Albion	6	Cardiff	8
Pontypool	6	Bristol	6

Red Sox Trounce Braves by 8 to 2

BOSTON, April 14.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox bombarded Ben Cantwell and Leo Mangum for a total of 13 hits today to gain their first victory in four starts against the Braves, 8-2. The score:

Braves.	AB.	H.	O.	A.		Red Sox.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	
Urbanski, s	4	0	2	3		Bishop, 2	4	2	2	1	
Moore, rf	4	0	1	0		Werber, s	4	1	2	3	
Berger, m	3	2	2	0		Judge, 1	3	1	10	0	
Wrightt, lf	3	1	4	0		R. Jhnsn, lf	4	2	5	0	
Whitney, 3	4	0	2	0		Reynolds, m	4	2	5	0	
Jordan, 1	4	0	9	0		Sollers, r	4	2	2	0	
Lee, 2	3	0	2	4		Hinkle, c	4	2	6	1	
Spencer, c	4	2	2	0		Walters, 3	4	0	1	2	
Cantwell, p	1	0	0	2		Walberg, p	3	1	0	5	
*McManus	1	0	0	0							
Mangum, p	0	0	0	1							
Totals	31	6	24	12		Totals	34	13	27	10	

*Batted for Cantwell in seventh.

Braves	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	3	*—8

Runs—Mowry, Berger, Bishop, Werber, Judge 2, R. Johnson 2, Reynolds 2, Hinkle, Whitney. Reynolds. Runs batted in—Mowry, Berger, Reynolds 4, Sollers 2, Werber, Johnson. Two-base hits—Worthington, Bishop, R. Johnson, Reynolds, Sollers. Home runs—Mowry, Berger, Reynolds. Sacrifices — Worthington, Cantwell, Double plays—Lee, Urbanski and Jordan; Urbanski, Lee and Jordan; Mangum, Urbanski and Jordan; Werber, Bishop and Judge. Left on bases—Braves 6, Red Sox 3. Base on balls—Off Cantwell 1, off Walberg 2. Struck out—By Cantwell 2, by Mangum, Hits—Off Cantwell 9 in 6 innings, off Mangum 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Time, 1:45. Umpires—Nallin and Stewart.

Rain Halts Yankees' Game With Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—For the first time this season the weather man defeated the New York Yankees when rain forced the cancellation of their game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Yankee Stadium today.

Only one inning and a fraction of the second had been played before the players were chased off the field by a heavy shower with the Dodgers leading, 1 to 0. The two teams will try to play tomorrow.

Reds' Errors Help Tigers Win, 7 to 6

CINCINNATI, April 14.—(AP.)—Shaky support by the Redlegs and opportune hits by the Tigers gave the Detroit American League club a 7-to-6 victory over the Cincinnati Nationals in an exhibition game here today. The score:

DETROIT (A.L.)	AB.	H.	P.	A.	CINCINNATI (N.L.)	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Rogell, s	6	0	2	3	Comorosky, l	5	2	4	0
Gehringer, 2	5	3	3	3	Koenig, 3	4	0	0	1
Cochrane, c	5	1	6	0	Flowers, 2	5	0	5	3
Goslin, l	2	1	2	0	Slade, m	4	2	1	0
Walker, r	5	2	2	0	Bottomley, 1	3	0	7	1
Greenberg, 1	4	0	6	2	Mancuso, c	3	1	2	0
Tedrick, m	5	1	2	0	O'Farrell, r	4	0	4	0
Owen, 3	5	0	1	2	Sade, s	3	2	5	4
Marberry, p	2	1	0	1	Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Sorrell, p	1	0	1	1	*LaVeque	1	1	0	0
Auker, p	1	0	0	0	Vance, p	1	0	0	0
					Benton, p	0	0	0	1
					†Lombardi	1	0	0	0
					Shaute, p	0	0	0	0
					‡Moore	1	0	0	0
					Stout, p	0	0	0	0
Total	41	11	27	8	Totals	36	9	27	10

*Batted for Johnson in third.
†Batted for Benton in seventh.
‡Batted for Shaute in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	3	0—7
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	0—6

Runs—Gehringer, Cochrane 2, Goslin, Walker, Greenberg 2, Comorosky, Koenig, Hafey 2, Bottomley, Slade, Mancuso, Flowers. Runs batted in—Walker 2, Greenberg 2, Dollack, Hafey 2, Slade 2, O'Farrell, Johnson. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Greenberg, Shaute, Dollack. Three-base hits—Comorosky, Shiver. Home runs—Greenberg, Hafey. Stolen bases—Goslin, Cochrane, Walker, Tedrick. Double plays—Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 12, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Off Johnson 3, off Vance 2, off Sorrell 2, off Auker 1, Struck out—By Johnson 1, by Vance 2, by Marberry 2, by Sorrell 1. Hits—Off Marberry, in 4 innings 2 hits, off Johnson in 3 innings 3 hits, off Sorrell in 3 1-3 innings 6 hits; off Vance, in 3 innings, 3 hits, off Auker, in 1 2-3 innings, 1 hit, off Benton in 1 inning, 2 hits, off Shaute, in 1 inning, 3 hits; off Stout, in 1 inning, no hits. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Sl. Johnson. Umpires—Johnston and Carroll. Time of game—2:15.

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147-pound class—George Meyers, Snee A. C., knocked out (technical) Hank Martin, Pitt, 3 rounds.

158-pound class—Joe Kopp, Pitt, defeated Jim Kelly, Snee A. C.

BOOTERS PLAY BARGAIN BILL

The last soccer doubleheader of the season will be served to fans this afternoon at Greenlee Field when the West Penn Senior and Junior finals are staged.

The first game, at 2 o'clock, finds Avella and Houston clashing for the second time in the Junior final.

The second battle, which gets under way at the conclusion of the Junior tilt, brings Heidelberg and Gallatin together in the first of a three-game series for the West Penn Senior title. The Green and Gold-clad Heidelberg aggregation has been going at a sensational clip lately, but Gallatin's surprising defeat of Curry, the defending champion, last Sunday, makes it a formidable contender.

Heidelberg is expected to meet the Eastern champion in the final round of the National Amateur Cup next Sunday at Philadelphia. Today's game should put the Green and Gold in great shape for that battle.

Local Horse Wins 'Chase

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

arm and stifle joint. Laing escaped unhurt.

A crowd estimated at 7,000 witnessed the race, shivering in weather that made overcoats and heavy wraps comfortable.

Racing at the Middlesburg hunts plant will be resumed Wednesday.

HOT SPUR II, WINS

BALTIMORE, April 14.—(AP.)—Hot Spurr II, owned by Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth, of New York, and ridden by Stuart S. Janney, Jr., of Baltimore, today won the My Lady's Manor point-to-point race at My Lady's Manor, near here.

Captain Kettle, owned by Charles S. Cheston, of Philadelphia, was second, and Outlaw, owned by Benjamin L. Behr, of Chicago, was third.

The race was about three miles over post and rail fences.

BANK BOWLERS ANNEX TITLES

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

Banking house employes have won the championship of both the Aldine Industrial and the Mt. Oliver, Knoxville and Carrick Businessmen's duckpin leagues for the season.

The Federal Reserve team, led by Jules Jauquet, one of the best bowlers in the district, took top honors in the Aldine loop, while the St. Clair Bankers carried off the title in the Businessmen's circuit.

Jules Jauquet

Jauquet, with only one more week of bowling left on the schedule, has the individual average crown literally sewed up. He boasts a mark of 183 for 87 games. This is believed to be the highest mark in local circles. Emery, also a member of the Federals, and Kaecher, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pressmen, are fighting for the runner-up position. Emery averaged 169.21 for 83 games, while his rival has a mark of 168.69.

In the Businessmen's League, St. Clair won the title by blanking the Fries, who were dropped into third place by the defeat, and now the teams are fighting it out for second and third places. The Scheesers won two from Hofbrau to move into second place. The Teds annexed a pair from Jones, while Central whitewashed the Andys.

John Walsh rolled a 241 score to lead the bowlers for the night. Ray Black turned in a 600 series, including a 216 tally. Hero Schaefer, Ray Paquet, Tim Ahearn, Doc Stannard and Eddie Kastin were able to hit 200 or better.

Strikes and Spares

J. D. (Nip) Perry, tournament manager, announces that the second annual tenpin sweepstakes tournament will open Tuesday. The meet originally was scheduled to open last Thursday. It will be rolled on the Iroquois Alleys, East Liberty.

The Volkwein team carried off the championship in the Islam Grotto Duckpin League. The teams will conclude league play Wednesday. Eighty men with four to a team make up the loop.

The Dravosburg League will hold a banquet at Baisamo's, McKeesport, Tuesday night.

The Philadelphia Company employes will hold their seventh annual duckpin elimination tournament on the Auditorium Alleys, East Liberty, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. About 200 of the best pinsters of the 16 leagues will participate in the tourney.

Athletics Defeat Phils, Lead Series

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—(AP.)—The Athletics defeated the Phillies, 3 to 1, today to take a 2-1 edge in the scheduled five-game series for the city championship. The score:

Phillies.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Athletics.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fillis, lf.	4	0	1	0	Williams, 2	4	0	0	4
Hendrick, 3	4	0	1	4	Cramer, m.	5	1	3	0
Allen, m.	3	1	3	0	Coleman, r.	4	2	3	0
Hurst, 1	4	2	10	1	Foxx, 1	3	1	13	0
Jeffries, 2	2	0	2	2	Higbe, 3	3	2	1	4
*Riddle	1	0	0	0	Berry, c	3	1	6	0
Russell, c	3	0	2	0	Marcum, p.	1	0	0	0
Todd, s	2	0	0	0	†Cain, p.	0	0	0	0
Moore, p.	1	0	0	0	‡Hayes	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	1	0	0	0	Manaffey, p	1	0	0	0
Davis, p	1	0	1	0					
Totals	31	3	24	13	Totals	30	8	27	12

*Batted for Jeffries in ninth.
†Batted for Cain in sixth.
‡Batted for Marcum in eighth.

Phillies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Athletics	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	*—3

Runs—Allen, Coleman, McNair 2, Foxx—Hurst 2. Runs batted in—Hasbin, Berry, McNair, Sacrifices—McNair, Johnson. Double plays—Hasbin, Jeffries and Hurst; Williams, McNair and Foxx. Left on bases—Phillies 7, Athletics 12. Base on balls—Off Moore 1, off Elliott 4, off Davis 1, off Marcum 1, off Cain 2, off Manaffey 1. Struck out—By Moore 1, by Davis 1, by Cain 2, by Manaffey 4. Hits—Off Moore, 3 in 3 innings, off Elliott, 2 in 3 innings, off Davis, 3 in 2 innings, off Marcum, 1 in 3 innings, off Cain, 0 in 3 innings, off Manaffey, 4 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—R. Elliott. (Berry). Winning pitcher, Marcum. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Quinn and Stark. Time—1:45.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Los Angeles	11	Hollywood	4
Seattle	3	Oakland	0
Missions	9	San Francisco	4
Sacramento	8	Portland	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	2	.833	Oakland	6	6	.500
Missions	7	5	.583	Seattle	5	7	.417
Sacramento	7	5	.583	Portland	4	8	.333
San Fran.	6	6	.500	Hollywood	3	9	.250

Rain Halts Yankees' Game With Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—For the first time this season the weather man defeated the New York Yankees when rain forced the cancellation of their game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Yankee Stadium today.

Only one inning and a fraction of the second had been played before the players were chased off the field by a heavy shower with the Dodgers leading, 1 to 0. The two teams will try to play tomorrow.

Wittenberg Hurler Registers No-Hit, No-Run Victory

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 14.—(AP.)—Roy James, Wittenberg's giant pitcher, entered the collegiate baseball hall of fame here today with a 6-0, no-hit, no-run triumph over Denison in the opening game of the season for both teams.

James fanned 19 batters. Not one ball was hit out of the infield. Five Denison men reached base, two on walks and three on errors. Wittenberg scored all of its runs in the first inning.

Homestead Elks Lead

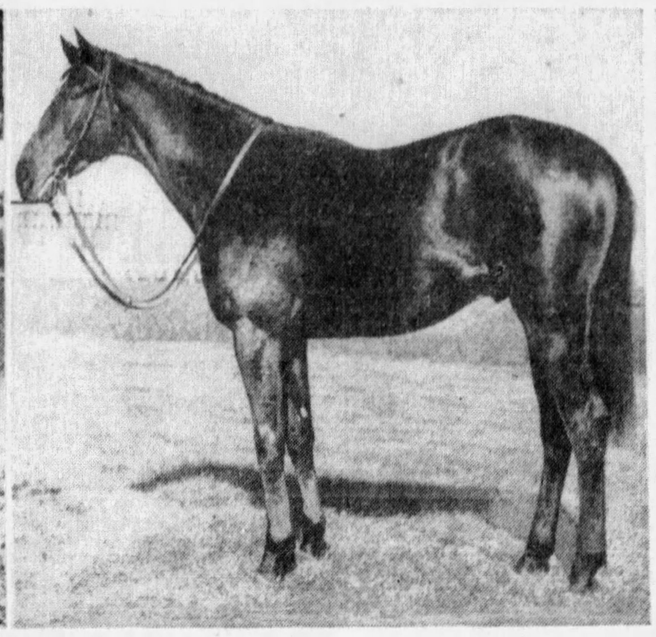
CLEVELAND, April 14.—The Homestead team led a group of six Pittsburgh district five-men teams in the Elks' national duckpin tournament rolling here tonight with a count of 2740. The teams will roll their doubles and singles tomorrow, when the tournament will be concluded. Tonight's scores:

B. P. O. Elks No. 4				
T. Burns	121	130	193	444
J. Buck	217	174	172	563
P. Domick	135	131	115	381
F. Kellar	165	172	186	523
J. Medler	147	159	137	443
Totals	785	766	803	2354
B. P. O. Elks No. 2				
J. Hernon	175	126	157	458
E. Semler	185	159	189	533
G. Martin	211	171	204	586
C. Weiger	208	171	155	532
H. Rider	144	190	194	528
Totals	873	839	899	2629
B. P. O. Elks No. 8				
C. Kelsch	177	217	192	596
C. Ashbaugh	177	137	175	489
J. Verona	169	140	201	510
P. Collins	165	144	148	457
C. Shearer	189	162	178	529
Totals	887	800	894	2581
Iron City				
Swan	127	130	143	400
W. Bisler	160	209	224	593
A. Uher	163	140	141	444
J. Lehner	163	161	209	533
V. Meyer	178	180	189	547
Totals	787	861	905	2513
B. P. O. Elks No. 339				
R. Stiles	177	165	181	533
F. Barth	172	163	174	509
T. Garbett	169	131	166	469
B. Moore	144	172	157	473
T. Roppler	212

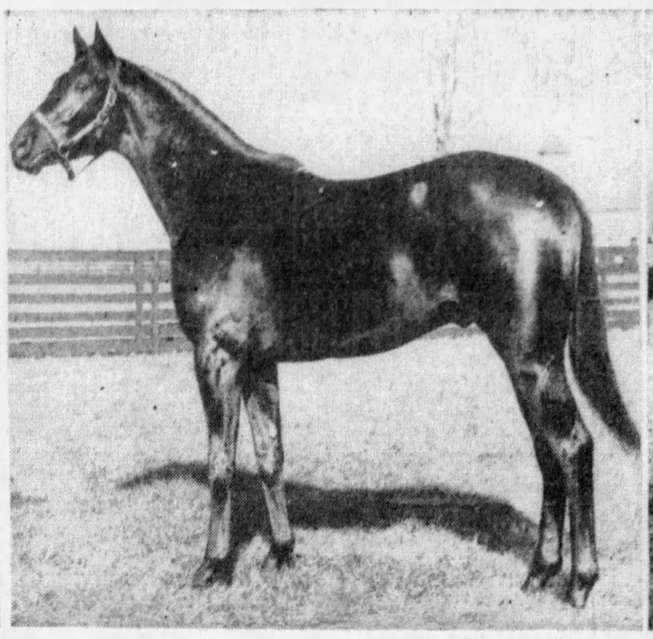
Local Golf Pros Plan Earlier Date for Title Test

QUARTET OF STARS OF TURF IN KENTUCKY DERBY RENEWAL AT CHURCHILL DOWNS ON MAY 5

CHICKSTRAW . . . . . WELL LIKED TO WIN



ROUSTABOUT . . . . . A 30-TO-1 CHOICE



BLACK BUDDY . . . . . GREENTREE STABLE ENTRY

JABOT . . . . . ONE OF 124 NOMINATED TO RUN

PHOTOS by International News Photograph Service.

CHAMPIONSHIP LIKELY TO BE JUNE FIXTURE

Officers to Be Named at Meet Tomorrow; School, College Teams Lift Lid.

By TOM BIRKS

The annual meeting of the Tri-State Golf Professionais' Association will be held at the William Penn Hotel at 6:30 tomorrow night. Dates for the summer tourneys will be set and the officers will be elected at the conclave.

Fred Brand, professional at the Allegheny Country Club, again is to be accorded the honor of being named president of the organization. He has held the position since the formation of the body. Jimmy Devlin, of Nemacolin, is vice president, and Dave McKay, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, is secretary-treasurer.

Vince Eldred, professional at the Highland Country Club and chairman of the tournament committee, will lead a movement to have the association's championship staged earlier in the season.

For many years the tri-state match play championship has been the last tourney carded in local circles. Always staged in the early part of October, the tourney was robbed of its prominence in local golf by weather that was far from conducive to good tournament play. Eldred proposes to have the tourney staged in June, and his plan probably will get the support of the members. The professionals last year co-operated in splendid fashion with the various clubs in the staging of the one-day professional-amateur tourneys, and they hope that the same arrangements can be perfected this season.

GOLFERS OPTIMISTIC

Two of the most successful meetings ever held in the history of the Pennsylvania State and West Penn Golf associations were held during the past week, when the governing bodies elected officers and set tourney dates for the season.

At the West Penn gathering virtually all clubs announced that their membership had increased, and George J. McKee, of the Oakmont Country Club, the new president of the West Penn Golf Association, sounded quite an optimistic note in his inaugural address.

Local golfers are praising President George Flinn, of the Pennsylvania state body, and his association for their action in carding the open tourney at Oakmont immediately after the National Open, for it is expected that many of the outstanding professionals will appear in the competition at Oakmont.

From Tee to Green

The Castle Shannon Golf Club is to formally open its season next Saturday, with the usual club event and a sweepstakes on the program. Ernest Jacobs, the greenskeeper, and Dave Clark, the professional, have put the clubhouse and course in great shape. A limited number of memberships are available. Write J. Gilbert Taylor, 1210 Irwin avenue, North Side, or call Fairfax 2800.

The Interscholastic Golf League is to open its season next Friday with Allderdice at Connelly Trade, Allegheny Vocational at Oliver and Peabody at Westinghouse.

The local collegiate golf season will get under way Saturday morning, when the University of Pittsburgh golfers will meet Detroit University at the St. Clair Country Club.

Practically all of the clubs in the district report that large crowds are playing early this season. Dale Zimmerman and Johy Connors, who direct affairs at Chartiers Heights, report that 103 players started out last Sunday.

Francis McNamara, the popular youngster who learned the rudiments of golf around the Pittsburgh Field Club, is the new professional at the Penhurst Golf Club. Francis should make a good man for the newly formed club. He has a likeable manner and easily makes friends.

The new watering system at St. Clair Country Club will be finished this week, Dave Bell, greenskeeper at the Washington Pike layout, says the system being installed is the latest idea in watering systems. The pipes are laid in the center of the fairways.

Ted Luther, the Valley Heights Country Club pro, has stolen a march on his fellow members of the paid brigade. He has been playing steadily around Youngstown with Ohio pros, and is all set to go.

Weather Curtails Local Golf Play

Due to the inclement weather and the soggy condition of the courses, play on district golf layouts yesterday was light. Many of the clubs had planned to throw their links open for play, with several sweepstakes events being scheduled.

The South Hills Country Club celebrated New Members' Day, with a program of boxing bouts, a buffet lunch and other forms of entertainment in the evening.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Bowie.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:15, off 2:39½—
Calgary Kay, 115, Gilbert..15.50 6.20 4.60
Wise Money, 115, Coucci.... 6.30 4.60
Tetra Domino, 115, Fisher.... 20.00
Also ran—Emmy Fish, Dijonette, Octaroro, Time Enough, Mint Paragon, *Free Plan, *Tuleyries Wand, *Light Breeze, Canteret, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 3-5, off 3:15—
Bride Elect, 104, Sage.... 4.80 3.10 3.10
Texas Tommy, 109, Merritt 3.90 2.90
Come Seven, 104, Hunter.... .... 4.90
Also ran—Tight Wad, Patrice Runyon, Nourrice, Desert Sands, Lawless Lady.

Third race, ½ mile—
Time :48, off 3:40—
Our Mae, 110, Gilbert.... 6.20 2.60 2.30
Love Sick, 116, Robertson. 2.30 2.20
Wise Sister, 108, Cruz.... .... 2.60
Also ran—Deep Sally, Maddening, Maple Sue.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:15 1-5, off 4:29½—
Luck In, 109, Gilbert.... 5.20 2.80 2.60
Chips, 104, Hunter.... .... 3.50 3.80
Star Queen, 109, Porter.... .... 4.60
Also ran—Nitten Nancy, Idle Along, Bickering, Dunwin, Twidgets, Hooligan.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46, off 5:04—
Gay World, 120, Gross....12.00 9.20 5.60
Chatmoss, 106, Tipton.... .... 10.80 8.50
Chance Flight, 108, Gilbert.... .... 3.50
Also ran—Sabula, Omar Khy, Jungel King, Xerseise.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:56 3-5, off 5:36½—
Bub McFarland, 117, Coucci.... .... 6.30 3.80 3.00
Foxland Hall, 115, Merritt 6.40 4.30
Southard, 112, Wyatt.... .... 5.10
Also ran—Scimitar, Chat Eagle, Tuffy G.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:48, off 6:14—
Integrity, 112, Mauro.... 6.00 3.90 3.20
Rishi, 101, Hunter.... .... 7.20 4.10
General Lejune, 117, Leyland.... .... 2.80
Also ran—Royal Dunbar, Chloedair, The Tout, Grand Hopes.

Arlington.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :54 1-5, off 2:39—
Phildia, 114, Munden.... 5.30 2.90 2.50
Chortle, 110, N. Wall.... .... 5.10 3.50
(a)Brown Hilda, 110.... .... 2.90
J. Beech.... ....
Also ran—Clang, (a)Col. Melus, Jay D., Later On, Overthrow. (a)West entry.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:10 3-5, off 3:12—
Whizz Jane, 110, Arcaro 6.60 4.00 3.10
Last Stand, 110, Humphries 5.90 5.60
High Bottom, 110, Westrope 9.10
Also ran—Morsun, Seven Up, Half Day, Miss N. Conlan, Le Flore, Grattan, Flying Don.

Third race, ¾ miles—
Time, 1:10 2-5, off 3:43½—
Croon, 111, N. Wall.....14.00 6.00 4.30
Mumsie, 103, Dronet.... .... 7.40 5.10
Humorous, 107, Taylor.... .... 5.30
Also ran—Aunt Flor, Pharatime, Petit Julie, Secluded, Bitty Bit, Bing Crosby.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:09 4-5, off 4:14½—
Zofania, 105, Litzenberger.. 4.90 3.40 3.10
Cabezo, 113, Balaski.... .... 4.60 3.70
Altmark, 101, Hernandez.... .... 8.20
Also ran—Playing On, Ep, His Way, Georgia Lily, Liqueur, Aquatic.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38 4-5, off 4:44—
Amazing, 112, Seabo.....14.60 7.20 4.70
Adobe Post, 113, Haas.... .... 4.20 3.00
Whisking, 107, Taylor.... .... 2.90
Also ran—Thistle Ann, Onside, Justa Sheik, Copain, Frisco, Shirley B., Spanson.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44 1-5, off 5:16—
Clarify, 117, Pollard.... 40.80 7.00 8.20
(d)Quatre Bras 2nd, 120 C. E. Allen.... .... 2.50 2.50
Sarada, 118, Humphries.... .... 6.00
Also ran—*Sad Knight, *Hickory Lad, Flying Sailor, Terrier, Frank Ormont, Bahamas, Rip Van Winkle. (a)Eva B., (d)Strideaway. (a)Brown Molasses. *Somebody. (a)Fishburn entry. (d)Three D's entry. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45, off 5:46½—
Ridgeview, 108, T. King. 8.70 4.60 3.20
Representative, 104, Litzenberger.... .... 8.80 4.50
Midshipman, 107, Balaski.... .... 3.20
Also ran: Miss Careful, Dr. Freeland, Xxia, Euryalus, Oscillation, Whipper Cracker.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:52 2-5, off 6:19—
Polyp, 111, Wilhite.....37.40 16.70 9.10
Labor, 111, Haas.... .... 5.10 3.80
Tiempo, 108, Harbort.... .... 5.80
Also ran—Blameless, Boy Crazy, Longus, Winged Wind, Pillnita.

Tanforan.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:42, off 2:17—
Millard, 113, Thornton.... 6.60 4.00 3.40
Royal Chef, 113, Wielander 9.20 5.60
Carl B, 105, Burns.... .... 4.20
Also ran—Olga, *Little Account, Don Lucero, Mailiw, Mon Cheri, Massive, *Andale, *Chepera, Businessman. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08—
Captain Fried, 112, Rosengarten.... .... 3.80 4.00 3.20
Donald, 112, Albrecht.... .... 14.60 7.80
Swift Return, 105, Burns.... .... 4.00
Also ran—Wee Spider, Patricia Grey, Custodian, Sir Argo, *Manora, *Virginia Bond, Demoiselle, *Jeu De Bar, Meadow King, *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:09, off 3:14—
Dupee, 112, Whitney.....22.80 9.20 6.00
Nalo, 105, Simmons.... .... 4.80 4.40
Veiled Vamp, 112, Robertson.... .... 27.00
Also ran—*Judge Bud, Genghis Khan, Wittora, Brimsey, *Rio Lake, Melancholia, Wrackstone, Baby Bane, *Phil K, *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:42, off 3:43½—
Zone, 113, Turk.... .... 5.80 4.20 4.40
*Too Much Talk, 113, L. Arnold.... .... 6.00 4.60
*Boston Kiddy, 102, Thornton.... .... 4.60
Also ran: Cloiwald, *Ygnacio, Fuss Budget, Dunes, Pete, Frank K., Tienette, Crystal Image, Nabb, *Field.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 4-5, off 4:11½—
Sun B, 101, Longden.... 8.80 5.20 2.80
Kapena, 104, McCown.... .... 4.00 2.60
Cold Wave, 110, Moran.... .... 2.20
Also ran—Golden State, Bustling, Major Lanphier, Sir Satin.

Sixth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :55—
Lois Pan, 115, J. Maiben. 6.80 3.80 3.60
Kent, 107, Grayson.... .... 4.20 3.60
Rapid Mortgage, 113, F. J. Baker.... .... 3.60
Also ran—San Luis Rey, Pendi, Easter Doll, Souteaster, The Flower, All Star, Ethel Mae, Lobitos.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 2-5—
Ricciardo, 109, Burns....12.20 4.00 3.40
Peggy J., 104, Thornton.... .... 3.20 2.80
Anapola, 109, Grayson.... .... 4.00
Also ran—Donald Lad, Sister Electra, Manitobian, Mrs. Let, Parawick.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46—
Red Comet, 118, J. Longden.... .... 13.80 6.20 5.40
Salz, 115, C. Rosengarten.... .... 4.80 4.60
Just Ormont, 115, G. Burns.... .... 9.20
Also ran—Laundryman, Carissa, Dancing Jane, Lampasas, Dare Devil, Sour Mash, Booster Twist, Valley Sun, Leyland.

Today's Entries

Tanforan.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Speckles course—*Black Minnie, 108; *Jennie Gal, 108; *Quick Flight, 100; *Angelina B., 108, Homogon, 118; *Cash Play, 113; *Eal Ele, 113; Sweet Pekoe, 100; *Gerard, 113.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Speckles course—Montello, 113; Adder, 100; Little Urchin, 105; Mary Ellen S., 105; Ah Pet, 113, Knights Cap, 118; Chatteron, 113; *Dr. Jillson, 113; *Comingo, 108; *Thistle Dick, 108; *Dovie, 108; *The Miner, 113.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Gunstrap, 110; *Mary Bane, 108; *Precicley, 108; Larry Shot, 110; Catanfiddle, 113; *Chiefs Warbler, 108; *Lee Ward, 100; Dazetta, 105; *St. Carl, 113; *Ella Madeline, 100; *Sun Thrills, 113; *Blanket Bay, 113.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Spreckles course—Fluent, 103; Red Casino, 114; Beth Hogan, 106; Explode, 103; Chazzan, 111; Barbara Lee, 109; Princess Val, 109.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Mopeco, 105; Searington, 101; Opium, 101; Chosen Pal, 101; Bantu, 111; Royal Julian, 115; Laundryman, 101; Malicious, 105; Aggie Star, 103.

Sixth race, $800, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—On Rush, 120; Royal Wave, 108; New Sun, 114; (a)Marceita, 112; (a)Bonny Grafton, 119; Prince Fest, 108. (a)Meadowbrook Stable entry.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Bright Knot, 102; Twisted Threads, 104; Lady Seth, 106; John Bane, 109; North Shadow, 109; Daily News, 104; Shasta Broom, 109.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Onc, 109; Friars Choice, 110; Annie Ormont, 109; *Sand Baby, 105; *Breakaway, 104; *Marceline B, 100; Forbec, 110; *Fair Orb, 104; *Coppertown, 105; *Swifts, 105; True Blue Pal, 114; *Bad Boy, 105.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Tomorrow's Entries

Havre de Grace.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—God O'War, 110; Watersel, 105; *Miss Grace, 100; *Fred Alms, 113; Trillium, 108; Jolie Fille, 113; Blue Foam, 108, *Golden Princess, 108; Immune, 105.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Visnnu, 113; Fervid, 113; The Heathen, 118; Cherokee Sal, 105; *Chain, 113; *Distribute, 105; My Boss, 115; Khamain, 105.

Third race, $800, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs—Stain Forth, 116; Bachelor Dinner, 116; Arbitrary, 118; Psychic Bid, 116; Synod, 116; Star Falon, 116; Kindred Spirit, 116; Hautch, 116; Credulous, 118; Sun Caprice, 116, Barparian, 116; Molsson, 116; Buck Langhorne, 116; Ten Law, 116.

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Moon Glory, 116; Night Sprite, 116; Rhadamanthus, 116; Balck Song, 116; Repeal, 116; Jack Low, 116; Fire Lock, 116; Cousin George, 116; White Bird, 116; Round Table, 116; Black Falcon, 116; Beshy, 116; Galon Lad, 116; Saunter, 116.

Fifth race, $2,500 added, Harford Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(a)Cloths, 107; (b)High Quest, 112; (c)Spring Steel, 126; (a)Halcyon, 110; Silent Shot, 100; Bonanza, 108; (b)Okapi, 111; (c)Monel, 113; (b)National Anthem, 99; Curacao, 112; (d)Patch Pocket, 106; Character, 108; Crowning Glory, 110; (d)Miner Myerson, 111.

(a)C. V. Whitney entry. (b)Brookmeade Stable entry. (c)S. W. Labrot entry. (d)G. W. Ogle entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Miss Morocco, 107; *Butter Beans, 107; Wanderel, 109; Chief's Troubadour, 114; Primute, 109; Soeur Blanche, 109; Worthington, 114; Money Wild, 109.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Field Goal, 118; *Steel Head, 105; *Brass Monkey, 113; *Rock Point, 113; Rego, 110; *Little Stokes, 113; *Kindagorn, 108.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post 2:30 p. m.

Arlington.

First race, $700, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs—Teedee Ruth, 116; Caroline C, 116, Hard At It, 116; Reproach, 116; Miss Angelo, 116; Anacreon, 116; Carbines Belle, 116; Irish Cutie, 116; Sheridajis, 116; Viola C, 116; Always True, 116; Adados, 116.

Second race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Waggoner course—Rizla, 110; His Last, 112; Sophist, 115, *More Anon, 110; Infinity, 112; *Running Water, 107; Dolly Polly, 102; *Shasta Star, 102, *Fort Worth, 110; Jack Collins, 112; *Preferred, 110; Prometheus, 112.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, Waggoner course—*Am Flag, 108; *Phiwax, 108; Sister Grace, 107; *Chief Hunt, 108; Just High, 118, *My Letitia, 108; Chica, 113; Frisky Maid, 113, Rubans Choice, 113; Nona, 113; *Mayco, 113; Joe Geary, 118.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Waggoner course—*Tarwater, 110; *Try Some, 107; *Wayward Lad, 107; *Winged Wind, 115; *Gypsie Chief, 107; Roselys, 110; *Lawyer, 107; *Eisenberg, 107; *Justice B, 110; *Flying Home, 102; Yelwood, 112; Lamp Black, 107.

Fifth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Range Boss, 112; *Stout Boy, 104; *Bright Wine, 99; Bitter Root, 112; *Pima Lad, 107; *Paul's Valley, 104; *Bostonian Gal, 102; *Fancy Feathers, 105; *Fleckel, 99; Dr. Kaiser, 109; *Lighter Bill, 110.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Jean Brown, 106; *Gertrude Reade, 100; *Just Imagine, 106; *La Manga, 100; *Finnic, 108; *Sarsita, 105; *Tunia, 108; *Green Cheese, 111; *Wirt G. Bowman, 105; Blast, 110; *Bert John, 108; Runar, 105.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Plucky Lady, 110; *Seymour, 110; *Portedope, 110; Hurraway, 110; Centennial, 115, *Meteoric, 105; Potentate, 115; *Cappoquin, 105; *More Power, 110; Sallie Bourland, 110; Haramzada, 115; *High Wire, 110.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:30 p. m.

BROWNS DROP FOUR

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns announced today the release of four players. Pitchers Ed Baecht and Jimmy Walkup and Infielder Art Scharein were sent to Milwaukee, Three Browns' American Association farm, and Catcher Tom Health was returned to San Antonio, of the Texas League.

TURF HEROINE DIES

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 14.—(AP.)—Regret, the only filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby, died of internal hemorrhage here today at the farm of her owner, C. V. Whitney. She was 22 years old and her victory in the Derby came in 1915, when she defeated Pebbles and Sharpshooter and 13 other starters.

SOCCER GAME CALLED

The Reading-Cove dale exhibition game carded yesterday at Reading was called off after about 10 minutes of play because of inclement weather. Neither team had scored.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

Universal Service.
TANFORAN

1—Bal Ele, Gerard, Black Minnie.
2—The Miner, Knight's Cap, Dr. Jillson.
3—Sun Thrills, Blanket Bay, Larry Shot.
4—Chazzan, Barbara Lee, Beth Hogan.
5—Malicious, Royal Julian, Opium.
6—Meadowbrook Stable entry, Onrush, Prince Fest.
7—Lady Seth, Twisted Threads, John Bane.
8—Fair Orb, Bad Boy, Breakaway.
Best bet—Meadowbrook Stable entry.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By LOU BINDMAN
International News Service.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Fred Almy, Trillium, God O' War.
2—The Heathen, Vishnu, My Boss.
3—Arbitrary, Molsson, Barbarian.
4—White Bird, Jack Low, Repeal.
5—Spring Steel, Whitney entry, Labrot entry.
6—Butter Beans, Primute, Worthington.
7—Field Goal, Rock Point, Brass Monkey.
Best bet—The Heathen.

ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Hard At It, Teedee Ruth, Reproach.
2—Sophist, Rizla, Preferred.
3—Just High, Chica, Mayco.
4—Roselys, Eisenberg, Lamp Black.
5—Pima Lad, Bitter Root, Range Boss.
6—Wirt G. Bowman, Just Imagine, General Campbell.
7—Potentate, Seymour, Huraway.
Best bet—Roselys.

TRACK CLINIC AT PITT GETS FINE TURNOUT

Olson, Sutherland, School Officials Give Talks to Scholastic Coaches Here.

By JESS CARVER

Scratch men came within one event of breaking even with the boys sporting handicaps in the annual University of Pittsburgh's handicap meet for varsity and freshman athletes in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon. The meet was held in conjunction with Coach Carl Olson's track and field clinic, an affair which he proposes to make an annual event. The attendance, considering the condition of the weather, was excellent, some 50 high school coaches and their squads being in attendance.

Six events of the meet were won by men starting from scratch, eight going to those with handicaps. Walter Good, of Gary Ind., annexed high individual honors when he tallied an even dozen points, taking one first, the broad jump, two seconds, in the high hurdles and high jump and one third, in the low timbers. Good leaped 20 feet, 11 inches in the broad jump, not exactly a record approaching leap, but good enough considering the conditions.

Four men, Guay Jacobson, Keller and Kiger were tied for second honors with eight points apiece and two, Connolly and Fleming, finished deadlocked with six each.

Victories from scratch were turned in by Guay in the high hurdles; Jacobson in the 100-yard dash; Keller in the 440; Fleming in the low hurdles; Connolly in the half-mile and Good in the broad jump. The scratch victors were Tost, in the mile; Kiger in the furlong; Lawrence, in the two-mile; Sowiski, in the javelin; Valenti, in the shot; Johnson, in the pole vault; Fassinger, in the discus and Slim Waino, in the high jump.

Talks on track and field training and conduct and moving pictures of various events took up the time of the clinic, which was held in the stadium pavilion during the morning. Included on the list of speakers were Coach Carl Olson; Assistant Coach Jim Potts, Dr. John B. Sutherland, football coach and former weight star at Pitt, and C. L. Walsh, Dr. Herman Groth and C. W. Nethaway, of the Pittsburgh Board of Education. The summary of the meet follows:

TRACK EVENTS

110-yard high hurdles—Won by Guay; Good, second; Thieson, third. Time, 16.0.

100-yard dash—Won by Jacobson; Schlossberg, second; Fleming, third. Time, 10.5.

Mile run—Won by Tost (40-yard handicap); Kirkpatrick, second (40-yard handicap); Wagonhuiser, third. Time, 4.33.

440-yard run—Won by Keller; Kiger, second; Connolly, third. Time, 51.1.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Fleming; Guay, second; Good, third. Time, 27.6.

220-yard dash—Won by Kiger; Jacobson, second; Schlossberg, third. Time, 23 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Lawrence; Cook, second; Albright, third. Time, 10:19. (Lawrence had 100-yard handicap).

880-yard run—Won by Connolly; Keller, second; Groat, third. Time, 2:11.6.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin throw—Won by Sowiski; Taano, second; Bonavita, third. Distance, 179 feet, 8 inches. (Sowiski had handicap of 20 feet).

Shot put—Won by Valenti; Bonavita and Hanley tied for second. Distance, 46 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Johnson; Gerrety, second; Rocker, third. Distance, 20 feet, 11½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Fassinger; Craft, second; Bonavita, third. Distance, 127 feet, 1½ inches.

High jump—Won by Waino; Good, second; Atkinson and Blair tied for third. Height, 6 feet 1½ inches. (Waino had a handicap of 6 inches).

MANAGER REPLACED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 14.—(AP.)—The release of Paul (Pee Wee) Wanninger as manager of the Knoxville Smokies and employment of Lee Head, catcher, as his successor was announced tonight by Edgar Allen, club secretary, two days before the opening of the 1934 season in the Southern Association.

ALLISON LOSES TO SHIELDS IN TENNIS FINAL

Texan, Near Collapse After 26-Game Set, Rallies and Shares in Doubles Crown.

International News Service.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14.—Frank X. Shields, America's No. 1 Davis Cup star, defeated Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., next highest ranking member of the Davis Cup team, to win the North and South tennis championship here today. The score was 10-8, 14-12, 6-0.

Allison was on the verge of collapse at the end of the twenty-sixth game of the second set, during which he took several spills, and Shields had no difficulty in sweeping through the final set with the loss of only eight points. The entire chapter took only nine minutes.

Allison, rested from his nerve-wracking two-and-a-half hour duel with Shields, teamed with George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, to defeat Shields and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., in the final of the doubles, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The women's doubles championship went to Miss Norma Taubele, New York, national indoor titleholder, and Miss Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, Cal. They defeated Miss Grace Surber, Jackson Heights, L. I., and Miss Florence Leboutillier, Westbury, L. I., 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Miss Sharp and Miss Taubele opposed each other in the singles final, won by the former, 8-6, 6-2.

Florence Leboutillier and Hall defeated Mrs. R. H. Hassler and Lott, 6-4, 9-7, for the mixed doubles championship.

Open Champ To Play Here

Johnny Goodman, National open golf champion, plans to play in the Pennsylvania state open tournament, at Oakmont, June 11 and 12.

The authority for this statement is the champ himself, who announced his intentions while attired in brightly-striped pajamas and reclining in a Pullman berth at the Pennsylvania Station here last night.

Johnny's visit here was of 20 minutes duration. He was traveling from his home in Omaha to New York, where he will sail for England to compete in the Walker Cup matches and British amateur championship.

Lamenting the fact that he never had played in Pittsburgh in general and the renowned Oakmont Country Club course in particular, Goodman said that he proposed to remedy this situation by stopping off here for the state open after defending his National open crown at the Merion Cricket Club, near Philadelphia, June 7, 8 and 9. He said that he had been given to understand by Gene Sarazen, renowned pro, and C. R. Griffey, former member of the Pittsburgh Field Club, now his boss in the insurance business in Omaha, that the Oakmont course was America's best, and that he was eager to test his game over the Hulton layout.

CUNNINGHAM WINS

LINCOLN, Neb., April 14.—(INS.)—Without removing his sweat clothes, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas University cinder scorcher, ran to easy victories in the 880 and the mile here today although Nebraska University took the meet with an unexpected 30-point margin.

DAWSON GOLF VICTOR

RICHMOND, Va., April 14.—(AP.)—Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, completed his rout of Virginia's finest golfers today by downing Billy Howell, Richmond City champion, 8 and 7, in the final of the Country Club of Virginia tournament.

McLarnin Match Good One for Barney Ross

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

The signing of Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross to fight for the former's world welterweight title in New York, May 28, for the moment has relegated the Primo Carnera-Max Baer battle to a back seat as a subject of debate among the followers of the sport.

Jimmy McLarnin

Barney Ross

There are those who believe Ross has made a bad match, and those also who are just as positive that if anyone has made a bad match it is McLarnin.

Ross will be giving away some seven or eight pounds to one of the hardest hitters in the history of the sport and a boxer who has been particularly effective against Jewish lightweights, but he apparently is not fearful of the outcome. In fact, he insisted upon going through with the match when his managers hesitated.

This writer is inclined to believe Ross knows what he is doing. Barney is one of the slickest boxing machines to come along in many years and he also is somewhat of a hitter. In addition, he has proved a popular champion in that he is willing to defend his laurels against all comers. Recently he has been barnstorming in California. His two victories over Tony Canzoneri, from whom he won the lightweight title, have definitely established Barney as one of the greats of our time.

As for the McLarnin fight, why shouldn't Ross accept it? He has very little competition for his own titles and herein he receives an opportunity to add another championship to his list. At the same time the bout figures to draw upwards of a quarter-million dollars, and where can Barney get that sort of money against any other opponent? In addition, McLarnin has not fought since he won the championship from Young Corbett, and has had only one round of fighting in two years, and nothing is so detrimental to a champion as ring rust. McLarnin has been around for a long time and should be well past his peak, while Ross, a youngster, still is on the upgrade. McLarnin should be just about ready for a good opponent to take, and at this writing there is no more formidable foe in sight for him than Ross.

PICKED BY LEONARD

McLarnin, of course, will enter the bout a popular favorite to win, but Ross never has shown any great amount of respect for betting odds. He knows he has the fighting equipment and experience to cope with any rival and his confidence in forcing the match should be proof in itself that he will not suffer from an inferiority complex in facing McLarnin.

Benny Leonard, a former great champion, with whom Ross has been favorably compared in recent months, is one authority who believes Ross will win. He says:

"I think McLarnin has made a terrible mistake. He has been caught in a trap of his own making. Ross is a sure winner of the decision."

EVERYTHING TO GAIN

Leonard himself went seven rounds against McLarnin during his recent comeback attempt, and don't forget t' at Sammy Mandell, a recent champion, one night boxed the ears off McLarnin in a fight in New York. McLarnin will not outbox Ross. He will have to knock him out to win.

Ross is no Sid Terris, Ruby Goldstein or Al Singer. He is made of sterner stuff. Nor is he a Joe Glick, Louis (Kid) Kaplan or Joey Sangor. True enough, McLarnin also knocked out Jackie Fields, another good Jewish fighter, but Fields often had bad nights.

Here is a fight in which Ross has all of the incentive necessary to win against a shopworn veteran who will be traveling on his past reputation. If he wins he will gain his third title. If he loses, he still retains the championships he now holds. McLarnin will be on the defensive, and Jimmy on the defensive never has been a great fighter. He always was at his best when he was shooting for the other fellow's belongings, and he frequently has had all the better of it in the matter of weight and other physical attributes.

BETWEEN ROUNDS

Eddie Kapphan claims credit for having first thought up the proposed Teddy Yarosz-Anson Green bout and says he is ready to promote it any time the managers saw the word. He had the match in mind before Green scored his last two impressive victories.

The last open boxing tournament of the season here, the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. Golden Gloves event, will be staged by Islam Grotto in its quarters, Montgomery avenue, North Side, May 7, 8 and 9. Entries are now being received.

Primo Carnera has been installed a 10-1 favorite to defeat Max Baer and Barney Ross a 6-5 choice to win over Jimmy McLarnin in the early New York betting.

Knocked out in his most recent start by Frankie Klick, in Philadelphia, last Christmas Day, Kid Chocolate, virtually broke, begins a comeback try in San Francisco tomorrow night, when he meets Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland, in a 10-round bout. He's only 23 years old and hopes to win back the featherweight title, which he had to resign because of inability to make the weight when things were going too easy for him.

Ross Case Up to N. B. A.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 14.—(AP.)—Charles Poe, Texas boxing and wrestling commissioner, today appealed to the National Boxing Association to force Barney Ross, world lightweight and junior-welterweight champion, to go through with his scheduled bout next Friday at Fort Worth with Tony Herrera.

Ross' physician yesterday advised him not to box for three weeks because of an infected right ear. Ross signed for a welterweight championship fight with Jimmy McLarnin in New York, May 28, after making the Fort Worth engagement, and then requested that the Texas bout be canceled.

Poe also telegraphed Ross and his manager that he expected him to go through with the match.

Mate Beaten Badly In English Race

NEWBURY, England, April 14.—(AP.)—A. C. Bostwick's Mate, an outstanding performer in America, made his initial start over the English turf in the Newbury Spring Cup today, but found the top weight of 133 pounds too great a burden and finished among the also-rans in a field of 16.

Ridden by Freddie Fox, Mate, which is being pointed for the Ascot Gold Cup, June 21, never figured in the running of the mile over a straight course. Young Native, carrying only 78 pounds, won by one and one-half lengths from Abbots Worthy with The Front third.

Due to his heavy impost, Mate was listed among the field in the betting at 20 to 1.

BOWIE CLOSING FEATURE WON BY GAY WORLD

Nix Entry Closes Fast to Nose Out Chatmoss; Long Shot Triumphs in Texas.

BOWIE, Md., April 14.—(Universal)—Gay World, J. A. Nix's consistent stake horse, made his debut at Bowie today and won the Southern Maryland Handicap, $1,500, mile and 70-yard closing-day feature. A crowd of 12,000 witnessed the program.

Gay World, carrying top-weight of 120 pounds, came like a streak in the stretch run to overtake J. R. Buchanan's Chatmoss and win by a half-length. Chatmoss took the lead at the first pole and held it gamely until Gay World made his final bid late in the stretch. The 3-year-old Chance Flight took down third money.

The winner covered the mile and 70 yards under the capable handling of Jockey Groos, in 1:46 over the dull oval. He paid $12.00 to $2 to win.

LONG SHOT VICTOR

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., April 14.—(AP.)—Clarify, with J. Pollard up, won the Governor's Handicap, feature race at Arlington Downs today, in 1:44 1-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth. Quatre Bras II, a Three-D entry, was second, and Sarada was third. Clarify rewarded his backers with $40.80 to win.

Pope Wins Diving Title at Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.—(Universal)—Tom Pope, Cleveland, tonight added the National A. A. U. junior diving championship to his lengthy list of titles when he won out over a field of 16 in the Ohio State University natatorium.

He had a point total of 107.63. Boyd Graham, of Columbus, also unattached, scored a total of 103.23 points. Point scores of the others follow:

L. Kallman, Columbus, unattached, 99; H. Benham, Indianapolis Y. M. C. A., 97.7; Jim Patterson, Columbus, unattached, 95.57; and F. Bolon, Cleveland Y. M. C. A., 89.7.

(Advertisement)

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Illustrated are only two of the men who prevented baldness the gu

Proof of Livelier Ball Due Early in National League

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

No Doubt Pill Is Faster
Evidence in 1933 Marks
American Attack Leads

Higher in Every Detail
West May Regain Peak
Fine Record Behind Bucs

FOR THE FANS on the National League side of the fence there will be a new interest in the early games of the baseball season that is to be opened around the major circuits on Tuesday afternoon, following the preliminary curtain-raising by the Senators and Red Sox in Washington tomorrow.

All eyes will be on the lookout for evidence that it is going to be a year of increased hitting in the older loop, a campaign in which the adoption of the American League ball for the sake of uniformity will make the going easier for the batters and harder for the pitchers. Larger scores, more slugging and higher batting averages in general are expected to result from the supposedly livelier sphere.

IN ALL PROBABILITY, the awaited evidence of an upswing in the offensive part of the game will be speedily produced. It will not be possible to get a definite line on the extent of the jump for some time, or until the pitchers have settled into their best strides, but that National League hitting and run-getting will be boosted in some measure by the new ball is not to be doubted.

YOU SAY THAT TH' NEW BALL IN TH' NATIONAL LEAGUE THIS SEASON WILL BE ONLY PSYCHOLOGICAL? WHAT ABOUT THIS RECORD?
AMERICAN LEAGUE LED NATS LAST YEAR IN EVERY DETAIL OF HITTING AND RUN GETTING
WELL-- ER--
SOME OF THE BASEBALL MAGNATES

Certain magnates still contend that the change will have no effect except in a psychological way; that there never was an appreciable difference between the pellets. However, they overlook in the figures mute testimony to the contrary. Statistics do not lie, and comparative records for 1933 show beyond question that the new ball has a lot more life in it than did the former National League type.

IN NO OTHER way can be explained the fact that there was not a single department of attack last year in which the American League did not lead. It cannot be said that the American has the better hitters or that the National has the better pitchers. All around, they strike just about an even balance.

Yet, the all-league batting average in the American last year was .273 against only .266 in the National, a difference of seven points. The total of 6,080 runs scored in the Harridge loop was greater by the huge margin of 1,172 than the 4,908 tallies that went across the plate in the Heydler girdle, an average of almost two runs to a game.

WHEREAS THE AMERICAN League batters piled up 11,637 hits, the National's total was only 11,332, a difference of 305. While the National was making 1,854 two-base hits, the American registered 2,089, or 235 more. Three-base hits in the junior wheel totaled 545 against only 422 in the senior organization, a margin of 123. Home runs in the American exceeded those in the National by 144, the totals being 608 and 460, respectively. And in total bases the younger league had 16,640 against the National's 15,410, a difference of 1,230.

THIRTY-FOUR MEN hit .300 in the American League, while the National had only 20. Nine American League players knocked in 100 or more runs, while only three gained that distinction in the National. Four American League batsmen made 200 or more hits, whereas only two National Leaguers reached that mark.

All of which spells a greater difference in the ball than the magnates have been willing to admit. The comparative figures give an idea of the extent to which National League hitting will be increased by the change in pills. More than psychology enters into it, and batting in the senior circuit is due for a sharp rise this year, even aside from the mind-over-matter angle.

TO GIVE THE inside on the National's new ball that is to bring all this about, it begins with a cushion cork center, consisting of a cork sphere surrounded by one layer of black rubber and one layer of red rubber, weighing in all seven-eighths of an ounce.

Then come 71 yards of 4-8 blue-gray woolen yarn, to make the circumference 7¾ inches and the weight 3⅛ ounces, and 41 yards of 4-15 white woolen yarn, making the circumference 8¼ inches and the weight 3⅞ ounces.

NEXT THERE IS a coating of special rubber cement, followed by 41 yards of 3-15 blue-gray woolen yarn, making the circumference 8¾ inches and the weight 4½ ounces, finished with 100 yards of 20-2 ply fine cotton yarn, to make the circumference 8⅞ inches and the weight 4⅝ ounces. Another coat of special rubber cement is then applied, and the whole is covered with special alum tanned horsehide leather, sewed with double-stitch four-strand red thread. The weight of the cover is half an ounce and the thickness one-twentieth of an inch, making the complete ball 9 to 9⅛ inches in circumference and 5 to 5⅛ ounces in weight. The rules provide that the ball shall be not less than 5 nor more than 5¼ ounces in weight and not less than 9 nor more than 9¼ inches in circumference. The yarn used throughout is 100 per cent wool except the cotton finish.

THE OLD GEOGRAPHICAL dope cannot be applied to both major leagues in the season starting this week. Custom formerly decreed that the National League pennant must go to a Western club and the American League flag to a team in the East. It worked out both ways for eight consecutive seasons.

WELL WHERE ARE Y'GOING T PLANT TH PENNANT THIS YEAR?
NATIONAL LEAGUE
WELL TH' CUBS PIRATES AND CARDS LOOK GOOD IN TH WEST—AND ONLY TH' GIANTS IN TH' EAST— THAT'S 3 TO 1— SO WHAT?

While it still holds good as far as the American League is concerned the streak was broken in the National last year by an Eastern victory for the Giants. However, the West has three chances out of four to regain supremacy in 1934. There are only four recognized pennant-contenders and three of them are Western clubs. The Giants are the lone Eastern bidders, while the West has the Cubs, the Pirates and the Cards.

WITH THE SENATORS and the Yankees as the leading contenders, the East bids fair to continue its domination of the American League. Washington's victory last season was the thirteenth in succession for an Eastern team.

No Western outfit has won a flag in that circuit since Cleveland triumphed in 1920. In the National, the West bagged eight in a row up to last year, the Pirates starting the streak in 1925 and contributing a second win in 1927.

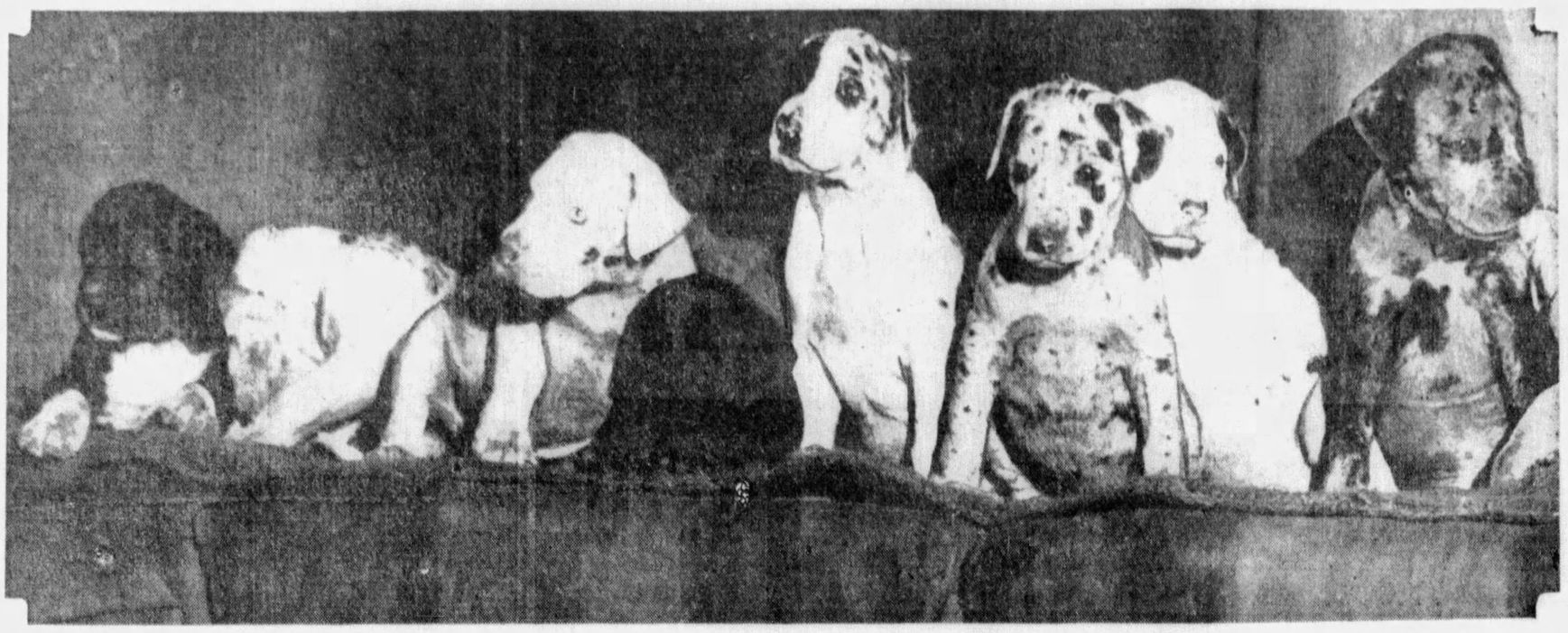
IN BOTH LEAGUES, the edge for all time is heavily on the side of the East. That sector has won 33 pennants to the West's 25 in the National, while in the American the West has won only eight times against 25 for the East. The present string of 13 straight to the credit of the East in the junior league had a parallel in the National from 1888 to 1900, inclusive, before the Bucs broke it up with three in succession for the West.

THE SEASON BEGINNING Tuesday will be the forty-eighth for Pittsburgh in the National League. In 47 past races, the local club won six pennants, was runner-up nine times and in 1908 finished in a tie with New York for second place.

Y'GOTTA GIVE TH' BUCS CREDIT—SINCE 1900 THEY VE FINISHED IN THE FIRST DIVISION ALL BUT SIX TIMES!
NOW I'M TELLIN' YOU THAT'S SOME RECORD!
Bob Kelly

Pittsburgh was third seven times, fourth six times, fifth four times, sixth five times, seventh four times and eighth five times. In 34 flag fights since the league was reduced to eight clubs in 1900, the Pirates have finished out of the first division only six times. Father Pitt can look back on that record with just pride as the Bucs go to the post for another start.

GREAT DANE PUPS, PART OF THE HAPPY FAMILY OF FREYA, LOCALLY OWNED



CUTE—Eight of 11 puppies borne by Freya, pedigreed Great Dane owned by Mrs. Jerome Seder, of 5508 Darlington road. They are valued with their mother at $6,000. They will be six weeks old on Tuesday. The mother is a year and a half old and she comes from fine prize-winning stock. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Y. M. H. A. STARS ANNEX TITLE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Lou Alman and Frank Altmar, fast and cagy combination from the Y. M. H. A., carried off top honors of the annual Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior doubles handball championship tournament by thumping the youthful Keystone Athletic Club array of Parker Smith and Dick Koubek, 21-15, 21-2, in the final tussle at the Keystone A. C., yesterday. A capacity throng jammed the stands of the gallery court and was treated to a somewhat disappointing exhibition as the younger team folded up completely after a fair start.

Until perhaps the middle of the first game the contest was a rather even proposition, although to the experienced eye it was obvious that the Keystoners were nervous and that the more settled confidence of the Bellefielders probably would begin to count before long. Enemy errors eased Alman and Altmar into a substantial lead at 17-13, but loss of service permitted the home pair another chance and they pulled up to 17-15, whence the visitors braced to run out.

The second game saw the Y. M. H. A. aces inaugurate a lobbying policy that kept their foes pretty generally in the back court and induced both errors and setups. Service was wobbly all around at the start, with Alman and Altmar eventually gleaning a 3-1 advantage. Smith and Koubek added a point, then blew to the ceiling as their rivals amassed marker after marker until the end arrived on a hot shot from the fist of Altmar.

Alman and Altmar held the A. M. A. Junior crown three years ago and lost to Theos Manos and Frank Smith in the 1932 Senior doubles windup. Alman was Junior singles premier in 1931 and runner-up to Manos for Senior laurels last year. The Senior singles bauble of 1934 went to Manos, who last Sunday defeated Dave Olbum of the Y. M. H. A. in the finale.

The P. A. A. Intra-mural Class A squash racquets title will be at stake at 3 p. m. today with Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, defending champion, seeking to withstand the challenge of his veteran foe, Frank S. McClintock. These contenders clashed in the 1933 terminal tilt and O'Laughlin won out only after traveling to deuce and to the case point of the extra set in the fifth game. Dr. Paul Lewis copped the Winged Head Class C championship through a 3-0 decision over Bill Steitz.

Penn State Beats Hobart at Lacrosse

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 14.—By scoring seven goals in the second half, and at the same time holding its opponents scoreless, Penn State's lacrosse team defeated Hobart College this afternoon, 9 to 4, in the opening contest of the season. Hobart led by a 4-2 count at half time, but the Lions opened a powerful offense in the second period to win. The lineup:

Hobart—4		Penn State—9
Johnson	G	J. Reed
Gilman	F	Weber
Ehrenfeld	C	R. Reed
Kenly	F Defense	Rathmell
Pritchard	2nd Defense	Moulthrop
Cross	C	Barnes
Kuch	2nd Attack	Koth
Bowden	1st Attack	Fletcher
Stein	H	Robeson
Harvey	H	Kaufus

Goals, Koth 5, Harvey, Stein, Koth, Barnes 2, Kaufmann, Hasek. Substitutions—Penn State: Hasek for Johnson, Kline for Hasek, Dolbeck for Rathmell, Kimbaugh for Moulthrop, Hasek for Barnes, Gerber for Reed, Moulthrop for Kline, Bosman for Kaufus, Robeson for Fletcher, Silvestri for Hobart: M. Frey for Cross, Bowden for Harvey, Stein for Bowden, Baker for O'Brien, O'Brien for Cross, Vanarmer for Kenley. Referee, Korr. Judge of play—Whiting. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Michigan to Meet Columbia on Grid

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 14.—(AP)—It was learned on good authority today that the University of Michigan probably will send its football team to New York to meet Columbia University in 1935.

The University of Pennsylvania eleven will appear in Ann Arbor that year and Michigan will play in Philadelphia in 1936, with Columbia's Lions coming to Ann Arbor for the second game of a home-and-home series. Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost today would neither deny or affirm reports that Michigan is making arrangements with Columbia, but it was learned that negotiations practically were complete for a series with the 1934 Rose Bowl champions.

YOUR DOG—ITS CARE

—Worming the Puppy—

By FANCIER

(Continued from last Sunday.)

By far the greatest danger from worms is with puppies a few weeks old. How they get them sometimes is a mystery. The fact remains, however, that few puppies of that age do not show signs of their presence. To some persons it may seem strange that it is small puppies that are most troubled with worms. As the dog grows older it apparently becomes immune to round worms, but it is by no means certain that this is the case. A majority of adult dogs seem to be troubled very little from this type of worm, although they are susceptible to all the other species.

To emphasize the fact, it is accepted that as many or more puppies are lost by the promiscuous use of worm medicines as from worms themselves. Therefore, the novice or inexperienced dog owner never should treat for them unless certain they are the cause of the dog's complaint. Inasmuch as the clinical symptoms of worms are so similar to the symptoms of dozens of other complaints, so much so that it sometimes is difficult for those experienced to distinguish between them, they are purposely not mentioned in this article. The only way you may be certain your dog is suffering from this complaint is to see the worms, as they are expelled by vomiting or evacuation, or to have a microscopic examination made of the excreta. These are the methods used by successful and experienced breeders to determine if their dogs are infested. Most of them have microscopic examinations made at regular intervals and treat their dogs according to the evidence.

THE IDEAL MEDICINE

The ideal worm medicine is one that is fatal to the worms and at the same time is not so readily absorbed as to be injurious to the dog. In treating for the removal of worms the old problem arises, of how to destroy the worms or prevent their doing harm without injuring the dog. Worm eggs cannot be destroyed within the dog by any germicide that can be administered with safety. Medicines which destroy or expel worms are known as Anthelmintics and are classed as vermicides and vermifuges. These act in various ways, either by direct poisoning of the worms, by lowering the vitality of the worms so that they are unable to resist the propelling movements of the intestines and are thus expelled, or by being objectionable to the worms and causing them to move further down in the intestine, where they may be expelled by a purgative. The majority of anthelmintics, in quantities that can be safely administered, do not kill worms and may be regarded as vermifuges rather than as vermicides.

Most of what has been said so far in these articles pertains principally to the round worm, but it all holds equally true in the treatment for any of the various types which infest dogs. The other types with which dogs are troubled are hook, whip, pin and tape worms. The worst of all of these pests and the most difficult to get rid of is the tape worm, of which there are several varieties. It has been estimated that at least one-half of the entire canine population becomes infested with tape worm at some time or other.

RE TAPE WORMS

The most gratifying thing about tape worm is that it usually makes its presence known in an unmistakable manner. Dogs infested usually will pass segments of this worm about one-half inch in length and one-sixteenth to one-eighth inch wide, flat and white. They sometimes are passed independently and may be seen adhering to the hair about the anus or about where the dog has been lying. When dry these segments resemble small grains of rice.

The elimination of the tape worm is made in a manner similar to that of any other type, but much depends on prevention, as with other worms. In addition keeping your dog free from fleas will do much toward eliminating the possibilities of infestation from tape worms, as the flea plays an important part in the spread of this parasite. These insects consume such worm eggs as they find adhering to the dog's coat and in turn are consumed by the dog in its biting to alleviate their irritation. Thus an egg-bearing flea will pass on to a worm-free dog this trouble which otherwise might not exist. Therefore, to keep your dog free of tape worms it is of the utmost importance that it and the surroundings be kept free of fleas.

Summing up this whole question of worms, one cannot fail to be impressed that the safest and most satisfactory thing to do is to consult a qualified veterinarian and act only upon his advice. Worms are dangerous, but so are worm medicines, both cause considerable trouble. Do not take chances.

TO BESS

My little dog, come back to me, and let me stroke your head,
And still the ache within my heart and dry the tears I shed
With dreams and make believe.
So come, Bess, from your still and lonely bed,
And once again, as living, let me kiss your curly head.

So sweet you were, my gentle Bess; your loving, limpid eyes
Looked out on me so trustfully who made your paradise
In games, or grief, or pain.
So come, Bess! From your resting place arise,
And let mine meet the greeting fond within your love-lit eyes.

I often think—perhaps I'm wrong—that in compassion God
Sent man the dog to help him bear the anguish of the rod
Known to mankind as "Life."
If so, sweet Bess, and your task done, your rest beneath the sod
Is not an end, a nothingness, but going back to God.

L. DALRYMPLE HAY.

Kennel Notes.

Word has just been received from Mrs. C. C. Bothamley, Clinton, Ia., that her red and white Cocker bitch, Wah-Neta, Twinkle Toes, went winners bitch at the recent Davenport show, a three-point win which gives this bitch a nice start on her show career. Twinkle Toes is by Ch. Duckwing Rowdy, owned by George A. Miller, of New Kensington, ex Bothamley's Lady Lou.

A decision of interest to dog lovers recently was made by Judge Leon Edelman, of Chicago, in hearing a complaint against a spaniel, he said: "Mere barking is not law infraction. To that extent the right of free speech extends to dogs."

Premium lists are out for the first annual sporting dog show of the Goodyear Hunting and Fishing Club, Akron, O., to be held at Goodyear Hall Saturday and Sunday, April 21-22.

Judges have been approved for the Erie show, May 5-6, Mrs. Walton Ferguson, Jr., will do English Springer Spaniels; A. Hunter Willis, Pointers, English and Gordon Setters and group 1; Elsie Frederick, Chesapeakes; Edward J. Bernhard, Bulldogs, Beagles, French Bulldogs, Foxhounds and groups 2 and 6, and Alfred Delmont, all other breeds, groups 3, 4 and 5 and best in show.

Atcheson Keeps Handball Laurels

NEW YORK, April 14.—(INS.)—Playing cleverly and steadily, Samuel Richard Atcheson, of Memphis, Tenn., today successfully defended his national A. A. U. four-wall handball championship, defeating Angelo Trullio, 1932 titleholder, at the New York Athletic Club, 21-12, 6-21, 21-15.

The Southerner outplayed his Brooklyn rival to take the opening game, coasted through the second and then turned on all his power in the third to retain his laurels.

The victory avenged the steback Atcheson had suffered in the 1932 final on the same courts.

In the doubles, the Cleveland team of John Endzevick and Joe Goudreau was dethroned by Leo Manka and Henry Herz, Jr., of New York, 21-18, 21-11.

MEYER RACES TODAY

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—(AP.)—Automobile racing pilots scanned an overcast sky today, hopeful that rain would not fail to make the Arrot speedway road course slippery for the 150-mile stock car event tomorrow. Twenty-one drivers, including Louie Meyer, 1933 Indianapolis 500-mile champion, and Fred Frame, national road racing titleholder, were scheduled to start. In the distance grind over the hilly course.

PIRATES END TOUR TODAY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

great pitchers primed for the three-game series which marks the opening of the race. Bill Hallahan and Tex Carleton are apt to swing into action on the slab during the first series.

Dean's presence on the slab would mean that Earl Grace will be behind the bat for the Pirates.

Joe Cronin's few hours in Pittsburgh were crowded with visits from friends. The young manager, who made his start in professional baseball as an 18-year-old Pirate rookie, went around to make a lot of calls in his former Oakland haunts. Joe paid his respects to the Pirate offices in the Flannery Building, where he was warmly greeted by Bill Benswanger and Sam Watters.

Cronin thinks his club has a good chance to repeat its championship success in the American League, and he believes the Pirates have a real opportunity to steal the honors away from the Giants. Cronin took one peek at Larry French and marveled at his fine condition. He thinks Larry is a Pirate ace in the hole.

PLEASED WITH CLUB

Joe left the Schenley Hotel to look over Forbes Field and while there had a handshake and a happy chat with Groundkeeper Fogarty and his assistants. With Cronin's team is Outfielder Gus Dugas, former Pirate recruit, who was acquired by the Senators from Albany, of the International League.

Bucs Rated Third Choice

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—The Washington Senators and the New York Yankees will open the American League season split-favorites to win the pennant, according to the revised betting odds made today by Jack Doyle, Broadway commissioner. He held the league champions and the Yanks at 6 to 5 to win, 1 to 6 to place and out to finish third.

At the opening of the training season the Yankees were the second choice at 2 to 1. Doyle explained the shift in favor of the New York club as due to the fine work of the keystone combination of Red Rolfe and Don Heffner, and the heavy hitting of Tony Lazzeri and Lou Gehrig through the Southern exhibition tour.

The World Champion New York Giants remained an 8-to-5 choice to repeat in the National League. The Cubs were quoted at 5 to 2, the Pirates at 3 to 1 and the Cardinals at 4 to 1 in the anticipated close race in the senior circuit. The revised odds:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Win.	2nd.	3rd.
Giants	8-5	1-2	1-6
Cubs	5-2	4-5	1-3
PIRATES	3-1	1-1	2-5
Cardinals	4-1	7-5	1-2
Braves	10-1	4-1	8-5
Dodgers	40-1	15-1	6-1
Phillies	100-1	40-1	20-1
Reds	100-1	40-1	20-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Win.	2nd.	3rd.
Senators	6-5	1-6	out
Yankees	6-5	1-6	out
Red Sox	6-1	7-5	1-3
White Sox	10-1	3-1	1-1
Indians	15-1	4-1	4-5
Tigers	15-1	4-1	4-5
Athletics	50-1	15-1	6-1
Browns	60-1	20-1	10-1

CRAWFORDS TRIUMPH

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—The Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated the Crescent Stars in an exhibition game here today, 9 to 2. Vic Harris hit three homers and Gibson two. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Crawfords	2 0 1 1 0 3 1 0 1	9	11	2
Crescent Stars	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	2	8	3

Batteries—Bell, Hunter and Gibson; Rhodes, Lurent and Bassette.

OHIO STATE BEATEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 14.—(AP.)—Coming back in the last half of the ninth inning after Ohio State had taken a three-run lead in its half of the frame, Illinois defeated the Buckeyes 7 to 6 today in the opening game of the Western Conference baseball season. Kip Carlson held the Buckeyes hitless until the eighth, but he lost control in the ninth.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

When daylight breaks over the mountains of Pennsylvania tomorrow thousands of anglers will be found along the streams, booted and with long rods in hand, ready to open the trout fishing season. They all will be eager to lash the streams, hoping on each cast that some hungry large trout will strike the lure, snare itself firmly and then put up a stiff battle to free itself. However, that hope may not be realized on all casts for the streams are running high, discolored some from the recent rains, the strikes may not be frequent. Though with clear weather overhead the anglers will enjoy themselves wading and whipping the streams and harvest some strikes.

At this season of the year trout are hungry and hostile in their search for food. The cold water has hardened the flesh of those game stream dwellers and they are intensely active and will strike at anything resembling insects, such as flies, bugs or worms. The impression prevails the season should prove satisfactory. For three years there has been much work done by the state fish commission. All characters of havens have been constructed along the thousands of miles of trout streams to conserve the trout, such as establishing pools, where trout can take refuge during droughts or when the streams are frozen to the beds.

Thousands of legal sized trout have been planted in these streams, so there is no doubt trout will be found in liberal quantities in all of the recognized major streams of the state. However, weather conditions will govern the result. With the waters discolored by rains the use of the fly lures may not prove practical and if the angler and his group of friends desire trout for a camp meal they will be required to resort to the primities method, fishing in the deep pools with worms.

That is not the method which appeals to the patron of the stream fishing sport. The sportsman angler desires to land a trout with a fly lure. To that angler such fishing provides the thrill he has been hoping for since last season.

It must be remembered that a trout caught on worms in the deep pools of the stream will put up a battle and will taste just as good when served on the table.

While the early days of the season may not be so favorable there will be many days during this month when conditions will be perfect. There will be warm days when the streams are clear and the caster can work with some comfort and pleasure. There will be days when the temperature is high enough to attract the activity of all insect life, such as the balmy days in May. When there is an activity of insect life the trout are working and on such days the angler will obtain his quota of strikes.

FAIR SEASON EXPECTED

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 14.—Reports from wardens in various sections of the state indicate that trout streams generally, barring heavy rainfall, should be in fair shape for the bait fishing season. Early season anglers, according to reports, should find their favorite waters in good condition. Following are the reports from the wardens:

Warden A. S. Snyder, Milflinburg, Union County—I look for a great season in trout fishing despite recent rains.

Warden C. V. Long, East Waterford, Juniata County—Streams here are dropping rapidly and fishing conditions should be fairly ideal.

Warden George James, Carlisle, Cumberland County—Fishing should prove excellent if we do not have any more rain. Swollen streams are receding.

Warden Lincoln Lender, Bellwood, Blair County—Swollen streams here are clearing up and I look for a wonderful season.

Warden Charles Litwhiler, Catawissa, Columbia County—All streams here are in good condition for the opening.

Warden Russell Womelsdorf, Kingston, Luzerne County—Streams are slightly above normal, but the majority of them are murky.

Warden C. Joel Young, Fullerton, Lehigh County—Trout streams in district counties are in fine condition, although some streams are above normal.

Warden Sam F. Henderson, Greensburg, Westmoreland County—Streams here are high at the present time, but only heavy rains can prevent a good opening of the trout season.

Warden R. C. Bailey, Youngsville, Warren County—Streams here are high and roily. Monday should find the small streams in fine shape.

Warden M. E. Shoemaker, Laceyville, Susquehanna County—Streams are clear but cold, due to heavy snows and ice.

Warden H. P. Boyden, Wellsboro, Tioga County—Roads to the streams are good as a result of the fine weather. Streams likewise offer fine trout fishing.

Warden G. M. Grant, Galeton, Potter County—Streams are high and slightly discolored, but the headwaters and tributaries are clear.

Warden Leroy Noll, Pleasant Mount, Wayne County—All streams in good condition, not too high and water clear.

Warden R. J. Chrisman, Kushequa, McKean County—Streams high owing to rains, general condition good.

Warden J. Albert Johnson, Bradford, McKean County—Streams here high and muddy.

Warden J. H. Hall, Seneca, Venango County—Most streams high but clear.

Warden W. E. Brice, Waterford, Erie County—Our streams high and muddy.

Warden J. H. Simmons, Rochester, Beaver County—Many of our streams swollen due to heavy rains.

Warden G. W. Sperring, Lackawanna County—Streams here somewhat high.

Warden Donald Zeitler, Punxsutawney, Jefferson County—Streams too high for an ideal opening day.

Warden Frank Sanda, Steelton, Dauphin County—Streams receding rapidly. Prospects for good season excellent.

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Stocks Await 'Clearing Skies' in Washington Legislative Situation

MOVIE ISSUES FEATURE DULL MARKET TRADE

Wall Street Cheered by Exchange Bill Trend; Preferred Shares Spurt.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Securities markets today were quiet affairs, in which prominent shares hardly moved while the bond list managed another small gain sufficient to carry it into new high territory. Even bonds however had to absorb profit-taking, a wholly natural sequence to the sustained forward movement in this market. Stocks lacked incentive to push ahead nor was there anything to discourage speculators into selling.

A total fluctuation of all full point was enough to make a stock stand out prominently in the dealings. Transactions aggregated a half-million shares. Overnight announcement that the government has called an additional $1,200,000,000 of its outstanding bonds for retirement October 15 stimulated the government list and the other highest grade bonds somewhat. In the main, however, neither stocks nor bonds were able to work up enthusiasm.

STREET CHEERED

A few of the motion picture securities attracted attention by spurting during the dullness elsewhere, and one or two other special groups had relative activity. Most of the commodities likewise were quiet, but the grains were all under pressure and lost from a fraction of a cent to more than a full cent net compared with the previous close. Apparently there are heavy long commitments in the May options which have thus far proven sufficient to offset the supposedly bullish weather conditions.

In the speculative ranks there was great indecision as to what the weekend would bring. It was known for example that President Roosevelt will confer today with congressional leaders, presumably on the pressing legislation. Wall street was quite in the dark respecting his intentions. It was known nevertheless that the triumverate comprising the radio priest, the Senate market investigator and one of the President's professional advisors would go on the air today in support of a stiff markets regulation bill. Wall street has been considerably cheered of late by the trend of events with regard to markets legislation. In fact, not a few Wall streeters have lately come to the conclusion that no such legislation is likely this session.

PREFERREDS SPURT

But this was not the only consideration affecting the markets. Sidetracking of the closed bank deposit repayment bill was obviously a setback to the inflationists. This had been one of the inflationary supports to the equity markets. In the main however most inflationary reliance is placed upon the various silver bills, any one of which are highly inflationary as presently drawn. The market was not quite sure how the President regards these proposals, although it seems plain that the administration is not in favor of any broad inclusion of silver in the moetary base.

Ability of the stock market to finish the week with even slight gains was evidence of underlying strength. Actually, the stock list was featured by the board and substantial spurt in prices of preferred stocks. Gains up to 10 points were scored in individual preferred issues.

Railway and public utility securities held equally firm with industrials during the week. The larger-than-seasonal drop in railway loadings was due primarily to decreased coal movement. Furthermore, almost all reports of general business activity indicated maintenance of previous levels. In fact, the retail surveys stated definitely that distributing activity is holding up surprisingly well.

RURAL TRADE TREND RISING

WASHINGTON, April 14. —(AP.)—A marked upturn in merchandise purchases in small towns and rural areas for March was reported today by the Commerce Department.

Preliminary estimates indicated an increase of 65½ per cent in dollar value over March, 1933, and of 23 per cent over March, 1932.

Part of the extreme rise above last year was attributed to the effect on sales last year of the March bank moratorium. An early Easter also was reported to have had an effect.

March nation-wide merchandise sales were 19 per cent better than in February as against an increase of 1½ per cent in the same period last year. For the first three months of this year such sales were 58½ per cent higher than for the first quarter of 1933.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended April 14, 1934:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$87,878,006.94	$47,074,300.23
Prev. week	91,076,063.76	43,879,121.92
Same week last year	84,221,553.92	29,785,985.30
(5 days)		

NEW YORK, April 14.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $700,200,700 (unchanged); Total net demand deposits (average), $66,592,000 (increase); Time deposits (average), $3,411,000 (increase); Clearings, week ending today, $3,737,202,797. Clearing week ending April 7, $4,474,991,480.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, April 14.—Flax on track $1.75½; May, 1.75½; July, 1.77.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Steel prices unchanged.

CAPACITY

GLASS—H. S. Wherrett, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company president whose safety glass plants are working at capacity to supply the automobile trade. With Westinghouse Air Brake's Board Chairman A. L. Humphrey he has just joined Westinghouse Electric's board.

WORLD WHEAT PLAN 'FOUND'

ROME, April 14.—(AP.)—A plan for fixing minimum wheat export prices was adopted by the world wheat advisory commission today—the first international agreement for price stabilization in the universal efforts to bring about economic recovery throughout the world.

The commission strongly recommended the plan to the governments represented by delegates at the meeting here and urged that the governments act before May 4 when a committee of experts will meet in London to put the price system into operation.

Four men with wide powers will be designated, under the agreement, to sit in London and control the world movements of wheat.

Quotas will be granted by the all-powerful four, and prices will be raised or lowered in the various countries as far as exports are concerned, according to quota shipments. Sales below or above quotas will govern the increase or reduction in prices.

The advisory commission considers this to be a good method of controlling quotas through prices.

It was officially announced the minimum price plan supplements the London wheat agreement.

Brush Association Re-elects Heroy

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 14.—(AP.)—J. H. Heroy, of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, New York, was re-elected president of the American Brush Manufacturing Association at the closing session of the annual convention today.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 10¼; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000 bags. May, 8.37*; July, 8.54*; September, 8.63*; December, 8.70*; March, 8.77*. Santos futures steady; sales, 4,000 bags. May, 10.78*; July, 10.91*; September, 11.22*; December, 11.32*; March, 11.40*.
*Nominal.

GRAIN VALUES END WEEK ON FALLING TREND

Traders Eye Washington For Developments in Exchange Legislation.

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP.)—Pending developments at Washington about threatened legislative measures affecting security and grain exchanges, wheat operators today largely maintained a waiting attitude, and prices declined.

Coarse grains bore the brunt of selling. September delivery of oats tumbled to the bottommost figures since this season's trading in that delivery was begun.

Wheat closed weak, ¾-⅞c under yesterday's finish; May, 84⅜-¾c; corn, ½-¾c down; oats, ⅞-1⅛c off, and provisions, unchanged to a decline of 2c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Yest'dy Close.	Close.
Wheat—					
May	84½	85	84½	84⅝	85⅛
July	85⅛	85¼	84¼	84¾	85⅝
Sept.	86⅛	86⅜	85¾	85¾	86½
Corn—					
May	47⅛	47⅛	46½	46⅝	47⅜
July	50	50	49½	49¾	50⅛
Sept.	52⅛	52⅛	51½	51⅝	52⅜
Oats—					
May	30⅛	30⅛	29¼	29⅝	30⅜
July	31	31	30	30⅛	31⅛
Sept.	31⅝	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31½
Rye—					
May	58¾	58¾	57¾	57¾	58⅞
July	60½	60½	59½	59⅝	60⅞
Sept.	62¼	62¼	61¼	61⅜	62⅝
Barley—					
May	40½	40½	40	40¼	40⅝
July	41⅞	42⅜	41⅝	41⅞	42½
Sept.	43½	43½	43½	43½	43⅝
Lard—					
May	6.02	6.02	5.92	5.97	6.00
July	6.00	6.05	6.00	6.05	6.05
Sept.	6.27	6.27	6.20	6.25	6.27
Bellies—					
May	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
July	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30

Wheat, No. 3 red, 85½c; No. 2 hard, 86¼c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 47⅝@48c; No. 2 white, 50¼c; oats, No. 2 white, 31½@32c; no rye; barley, 42@80c; timothyseed, $6.50@6.90 cwt.; cloverseed, $11.00@12.25 cwt.; lard, tierces, $5.92; loose lard, $5.87; bellies, $8.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 14.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 84⅛@87½c; No. 1 red durum, 81¾@82¾c; May, 81½c; July, 81¼c; September, 82⅝c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 41⅝@42c. Oats, No. 3 white, 27⅞@28⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.71@1.77.

COTTON VALUES CLOSE STRONG

NEW YORK, April 14.—While trading was quiet and fluctuations somewhat irregular, cotton showed a generally steady tone today with a slight early decline followed by rallies. July contracts after selling at 11.92 early, worked up to 12.00 and closed at 11.97 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 2 to 4 points.

Initial offerings were absorbed by a continued demand from trade or spot houses and after selling off to 11.81 for May and 12.04 for October, prices steadied on support from these sources.

Covering became a little more active in the late trading. May sold up to 11.88 and October to 12.12 making rallies of about 7 to 8 points from the low prices of the morning.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 112,000 bales against 106,000 last year.

Spot 12@10c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.88	11.81	11.87
July	12.00	11.92	11.97
October	12.12	12.04	12.10
December	12.23	12.16	12.23
January	12.29	12.21	12.28
March	12.38	12.31	12.38

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—(AP.)—Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 3 points up. Closing prices: May, 11.90@11.91; July, 11.97@11.98; October, 12.12; December, 12.22; January, 12.28; March, 12.37 bid.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 14.—Turpentine firm, 54¾c; sales, 45 barrels; receipts, 269 barrels; shipments, 96 barrels; stock, 5,413 barrels. Rosin firm; sales, 630 casks; receipts, 778 casks; shipments, 361 casks; stock, 74,989 casks. Quote: B, $4.30; D, $4.50; E, $4.90; F and G, $5.15; H, I, K, M, N, WG, WW and X, $5.25.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 14, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅝	13¾	Am Rad & SS a...	134	16	15½	16	+ ⅝
28	17⅜	Amer Roll Mill a	193	24½	23¾	24⅛	+ ¾
17⅝	13⅜	Anaconda Copper a..	843	17½	16⅝	16⅝	0
16½	10¾	Blaw Knox a	370	14	13¾	14	0
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals	6400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	0
4⅜	2½	Cities Service com .a	96	3	2½	3	+.⅜
19	11¼	Col G & E 50s (s) a..	583	15⅞	15	15¾	+ ½
11¾	11¼	Central Tube $1.20 ..	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
14½	9	Devonian Oil 60c	405	14½	13¾	14	+ ½
4½	2¾	Duquesne Brew	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
5¾	4⅜	Do Class A 50c	792	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
30	12	Follansbee Bros pfd..	10	24	24	24	— ⅛
2¼	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 5c a..	1200	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
25⅛	19½	Gen Electric 60c a....	320	23	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
42⅛	34¼	Gen Motors $1 a ...	335	39	38	38¼	— ⅛
5⅛	3¾	Curtiss Wright a ...	245	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
24	15	Har Walker com a....	400	23⅜	23	23⅜	0
75	62	J & L Steel pfd	226	74	70	74	...
75	65	Koppers G&C pfd $6.	45	75	75	75	+3½
8½	5⅞	Lone St Gs 64c (s) a.	2862	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
75	64	Do pfd 6 conv*...	72	72¾	70	70	—3
6⅝	4¼	Packard Mot Car a..	350	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ¼
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c a....	629	36	35	35¼	+ ¼
.10	.05	Phoenix Oil com	500	.08	.08	.08	—.01
5	3¾	Pgh Brewing	100	4	4	4	0
33	33½	Do preferred	184	35	33½	33½	— ½
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	94	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
51¾	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 e.	925	51¾	50	51¾	+2¾
11⅛	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt ...	100	10	10	10	—1⅛
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	638	8½	7½	8½	+1
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company ...	600	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
25¾	16	Republic I & S a	127	22¼	21¾	22	— ¼
9	4⅝	United Corp a	367	6½	6	6¼	— ⅛
25½	16	United Eng & Fdy $1.	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
4	2	U S Glass	100	3	3	3	0
59¾	46⅛	U S Steel a	459	53⅜	51⅜	52⅜	+ ½
20	15½	Vanad Alloys Steel 25c	252	20	19¾	20	+1
1⅜	.90	Victor Brewing	1350	1¼	1⅛	1¼	0
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	260	7¾	7⅛	7¾	— ⅛
7	4¾	West Pb Serv 10c a..	1707	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
35⅜	27	West Air Brake $1 a.	273	32⅞	31⅞	32¼	+ ¼
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg a..	224	39	37½	38⅜	+ ⅞
26⅜	20⅛	United Aircraft a ...	75	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	40	1	1	1	0
3½	2¼	Electric Products	200	3½	2¾	2¾	+ ½
63	47¼	A M Byers pfd	40	57	57	57	—1
17	9	Stand Steel Spring ..	250	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛

25,625

BONDS

100	91	Pgh Brewing 6s .....$	2000	100	99⅞	99⅞	+1⅜

aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	22	24
Do preferred	90	...
Am Wind Glass pfd.	14	...
Armstrong Cork com	23½	...
Blaw Knox com ...	13¾	13⅞
Carnegie Metals ...	2¾	2⅞
Calorizing Co pfd ..	3¼	...
Cent Ohio Steel com.	2	...
Cal Gas & El com..	15⅜	15¾
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...
Devonian Oil	14	14¼
Duquesne Brew com.	3½	...
Do A	5⅜	...
Follansbee Bros pfd.	20	24
Fort Pitt Brew	2⅛	2¼
Har Walk Ref com..	23	23¾
Koppers G & C pfd.	75	80
Lone Star Gas com.	6½	6¾
McKinney Mfg com.	1¼	2
Natl Fireproofing ...	1⅛	1½
Do preferred	2	4
Phoenix Oil	...	.08
Do preferred	.07	.10
Pgh Brewing	3¾	4
Do preferred	...	35

	Bid	Asked
Pgh Forgings com ..	4⅛	4⅜
Pgh Plate Glass ...	51½	52½
Pgh Screw & Bolt..	9½	10
Pgh Steel Fdy com..	...	8
Renner Co	2⅛	2¼
Ruud Mfg	12	...
San Toy Mining ...	.04	.05
Shamrock Oil & Gas	1¾	2¼
Stand Steel Spring..	...	17
Unit Eng & Fdy	20	24
U S Glass	2	3
Vanadium Alloys Stl	18	20
Victor Brewing	1⅛	1¼
Western Pub Serv ..	4¾	5⅛
Westing Air Brake..	32	32½
West Elec & Mfg com	38	39
UNLISTED		
Lone Star Gs 6½ pfd	75	...
Do 6 preferred ...	69½	70
Packard Motor	5⅛	5½
BONDS.		
Mon RCC&C 6s.1949	116	120
Pgh Brew 6s... 1949	98	99⅞

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Consol Ice com	.85	75 Fireproof pfd	4½
20 Duff Norton Mfg	8	7 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
40 Fireproof com	1½	45 McKinney Mfg	2
25 Fireproof pfd	3	50 Crand McK & Hend...	4½
30 Amer Fruit Grow pfd..	6¾	4 A W Glass pfd	15
50 Ruud Mfg	12	40 Allegheny Steel	24
3 Allegheny Steel pfd.....	91	25 Union Storage	30
30 D L Clark	5¼	50 D L Clark	5½
25 Shamrock Oil	1⅞		
25 Shamrock Oil	1⅞		

OLDS 'BATTLE' DUE TUESDAY

LANSING, April 14.—(AP.)—The automotive world will turn its attention to this industrial city Tuesday when two friends of 30 years standing will come to a show-down on the control of one of the nation's oldest automobile plants.

A battle of proxies will be climaxed at that time when stockholders of the Reo Motor Car Company gather here to determine whether Ransom E. Olds, one of the pioneers of the automotive industry, or Richard H Scott, another leader in the list of automobile executives, will control the management of the company.

Each side today was confident of victory. From Olds' camp came a statement expressing "extreme confidence" and denying claims of an independent stockholders committee. Scott remained publicly silent but the committee which he supports went into the final stages of the campaign claiming it will emerge the victor.

A last-minute development in the campaign disclosed that Olds has been steadily buying up Reo stock.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, April 14.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
75	Alleg Corp p pr wi	30½	30⅛	30⅛
100	Allied Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Altar Con Mns	3	3	3
100	B G Sandwich shop	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200	Bgr & Son	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
300	Black Hawk	40	40	40
10000	Brew & Dist vtc	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Brew Corp of Can	9¼	9¼	9¼
300	Cache La Poudre..	18¼	18	18¼
500	Cons Mns	.65	.65	.65
100	Croft Brew	3	3	3
400	Dist Liquors	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
100	Klix Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Lada Radio	1¼	1	1¼
200	Muhr & Sch Brew	1	1	1
100	Kildun Mng	4	4	4
600	Oildetume Dist	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
800	Param Pub	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Pete Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
200	Railways New	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8500	Rayon Ind A	8¼	7⅞	8¼
100	Richfield Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Stecne Gold	2.60	2.60	2.60
400	Simon Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Sylvanite Gold	2.85	2.80	2.85
100	Texas Gulf Prod ..	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Tob Prod (Delk)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
100	Utah Met	4	4	4
500	Vollmer Brew	28	28	28
300	Wilks Overl	40	37	40
	BONDS			
14000	Home Ow L 4s M	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛

Sugar Market

NEW YORK, April 14.—Raw sugar was slightly easier today with spots selling at 2.75, a decline of 2 points from the previous sale.

The futures market opened at 1 to 2 points advance on scattered covering and trade buying against sales of actual and thereafter showed no changes. Final prices were 1 to 2 points net higher, with July at 1.48c and January at 1.61c. Sales 3,300 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 4.50c for fine granulated, and second hands at 4.30c.

Pennsylvania Wage Payments Increase

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank indices show a three per cent gain in employment and an eight per cent increase in wages in Pennsylvania factories from February to March.

The March weekly wage total was estimated at $15,000,000, an increase of $1,100,000, and the largest factory wage payment since June 1931. Industries of the state employed 789,000 men in March, according to the estimates.

EXPERTS 'FIND' WHEAT SYSTEM

ROME, April 14. — (AP.) — The world wheat advisory commission today approved a system of minimum wheat export prices as a method of improving the export market.

The system will be recommended to the governments represented here.

Argentina joined with the other nations in the favorable vote despite its previous opposition. Her delegates evidently had been won over by those of other countries.

The commission made no changes in the report which provides in effect for:

A far-flung system of minimum export prices and export quotas for wheat, with four men having the powers of economic Caesars sitting in London to open and close the floodgates of grain.

Without attempting to stipulate minimum prices, the group merely called for a committee of experts to meet in London May 4 to draw up a schedule.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, April 14.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales	High	Low	Close
155 Am Tel & Tel	120⅝	119¾	120
75 Amoskeag	8¼	8	8
215 Anaconda	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
5 Boston & Alb	135	135	135
55 Boston Elec	87	87	87
30 Calumet & Hecla	5¼	5¼	5¼
50 Copper Range	8½	8½	8½
70 Edison Elec Ill	159	158½	158½
73 Gen Elec	22⅞	22¼	22⅞
12 Gillette	10¾	10¾	10¾
60 Nash Motor	24	24	24
46 New Eng T & T	98	98	98
162 N Y N H & H	19	18⅝	18⅝
100 Nor Butte	63	63	63
60 Shawmut Assn	8¼	8¼	8¼
60 Stone & Webster	9¾	9¾	9¾
25 Swift & Co	17¾	17¾	17¾
55 Torrington	81¾	81½	81½
140 Unit Drug	16½	15⅞	16⅛
144 Unit Fruit	70¾	69¾	70⅛
115 Unit Shoe Mach	66	65½	66
80 U S Smelt	127½	126½	127½
50 Utah Apex	2¼	2⅛	2¼
475 Utah Metal	4¼	4	4
20 Warren Bros	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛

LOCAL MARKET LIST NARROW IN DULL WEEK

Stocks Follow Horizontal Line With Industrials in Favor; Fuel Issues Lag.

Movement of prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week was generally horizontal but a few issues managed to come through with gains ranging up to a point or so. The volume of business was lighter than the previous week although such trading as there was was fairly well distributed throughout the list. The fuel group, usually dependable in supplying volume to the market, was noticeably quiet with unimportant price changes recorded.

Some of the heavy industrial issues displayed a firm tone but this group labored under the apprehension of renewed labor difficulties in the automotive industry and possible spread of discontent to other branches of heavy production. However, the street continued to hold a hopeful attitude toward the wage disputes situation and refused to be stampeded into liquidating long stock or pressing the short side of the market.

GLASS AT NEW TOP

Such interest as there was in the local market during the week centered mainly in a few of the heavy industrials, chiefly Pittsburgh Plate Glass. This stock, recognized as one of the leading industrials on the board here, pushed its way into new high ground for the year, although the margin of increase over the previous top was relatively small. The company's safety glass division has been working at a high rate for many weeks, accompanying the expanded automobile production, and the paint and building glass departments are now facing their customarily busiest period of the year. Standard Steel Spring, Vanadium Alloys and a few others finished the week with small gains. The machine builders were quiet and unchanged. Brewings and specialties were narrow.

OUTLOOK IMPROVING

Calling of an additional 12 hundred million of Liberty Fourth 4¼s by the Treasury yesterday, indicated changes in the stock exchange regulation bill and growing demand for revision of some of the objectionable features of the securities act tended to bolster confidence in the financial future as the week ended. Secretary Morgenthau in calling more of the Liberties will have the advantage of any favorable trend in investment yield in refunding the bonds between now and the retirement date. Business factors bearing on the market were rather favorable during the week although car loadings showed a wide drop, chiefly in coal. Retail trade reports were otimistic and further scattered wage increases were reported. Automobile output continued to climb toward the levels of 1930.

DUCE ATTACKS OUTPUT COSTS

ROME, April 14. — (INS.) — Drastic national economies designed to enhance Italy's standing as a competitor for trade in foreign markets, were decreed by the cabinet today at the instigation of Premier Benito Mussolini.

Salaries of government employes were ordered reduced from 6 to 12 per cent for all employes earning 500 lire, about $42.75 at current exchange rates, per month or more.

House rents were slashed 12 per cent by government decree and rents of stores and business establishments were ordered reduced 15 per cent.

Later decrees are expected to impose reductions on the salaries of employes of private organizations, while enforced cuts in utility rates, food costs, transportation fares, etc. are contemplated. The entire deflationist move is part of a campaign by Mussolini to reduce production costs of Italian manufactured articles so that Italy may compete for world trade with other nations.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.15⅝; cables, 5.15⅝; 60-day bills, 5.14¼. France demand, 6.60⅛; cables, 6.60¼; Italy demand, 8.52½; cables, 8.52½.
Demands — Belgium, 23.40; Germany, 39.56; Holland, 67.72; Norway, 25.93; Sweden, 26.81; Denmark, 23.05; Finland, 2.29. Switzerland, 32.45; Spain, 13.89; Portugal, 4.71; Greece, 95; Poland, 19.05; Czecho Slovakia, 4.18; Jugoslavia, 2.29; Austria, *19.05; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, *34.37; Brazil, *8.74; Tokio, 30.43; Shanghai, 34.87½; Hongkong, 28.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.12½; New York in Montreal, 98.87½.
*Nominal

CALLS

BONDS—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., U. S. Treasury secretary who has called for redemption $1,200,000,000 in Liberty Bonds. Interest-bearing obligations are offered in exchange.

COMMODITIES HOLD STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 14.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the second week of April in the main held steady, showing a fractional upturn, following three consecutive declines, says the McGill Commodity Service. Buying for industrial purposes was limited during the week. The proposed Smith-Jones bill providing for rigid government control of the commodity contract markets, is creating extreme caution on the part of speculators. Commodity speculation for several months has been curbed by implied threats of regulation. Preliminary reports indicate a moderate increase in industrial activity during the week. Out of 14 individual groups five averaged higher, five ruled lower, while four remain unchanged. In every instance the degree of price change was comparatively small.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926 =100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	63.0	62.9	45.9
Industrial	73.4	73.4	50.8
Agricultural	60.9	61.1	44.7
Livestock	43.0	42.3	37.8
Non-ferrous metals....	65.8	64.5	44.7
Fine textiles	70.2	70.4	38.4

145 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., April 13.—A total of 145 cases were sold at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction held here Friday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by the egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties.

The auction prices follow:

White—	High.	Low.	Ave.
Extra large	20½	20¼	20¼
Extra medium	15¾	15¼	15½
Standard large	18½	18¼	18½
Standard medium	16	15	15½
Producers' large	18	17½	17¾
Brown—			
Extra large	16	16	16
Extra medium	16¼	16¼	16¼
Producers' Large	17½	17½	17½

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Tin barely steady; spot and nearby and future, 55.40. Other metals nominally unchanged.

FEDERAL BONDS EXTEND GAINS ON REDEMPTION

Mild Reactionary Trend Marks Corporate List; Foreign Liens Harden.

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Despite mild reactionary tendencies in some parts of the corporate list, the bond market displayed a fairly steady tone today.

United States governments edged up a bit more following the redemption call for another series of Liberty Fourth 4¼s.

In the corporate list realizing cut fractions from recent gainers. Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1950 yielded around a point and Great Northern 4½s, Milwaukee 5s, Santa Fe 4s, Armour & Co. 4½s, International Telephone, 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Southern Railway 4s yielded fractions.

French government 7½s were bid up more than a point. Belgian 7s, German 7s and Poland 7s hardened. Canada 4s, Brazil 6½s and German 5½s were slightly lower.

Illinois Central Increases Staff

C. J. Ryan, commercial agent of the Illinois Central system, Pittsburgh, announced the appointment of three men to his staff yesterday. George C. Heidish is the new traveling freight and passenger agent, Howard M. Fleming, traffic agent, and Glenn M. Williams, chief clerk.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, April 14.—Toledo grain on track, 28½ rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 83@84c. No. 1 red, 84@84½c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 47½@48c; No. 3 yellow, 46½@47c. Oats—No. 2 white, 31½@33½c; No. 3 white, 31@33c. Grain in store transit billing attached, wheat 5c above track quotation; corn, 4@4½c above; oats, 3½c above. Seeds unchanged.

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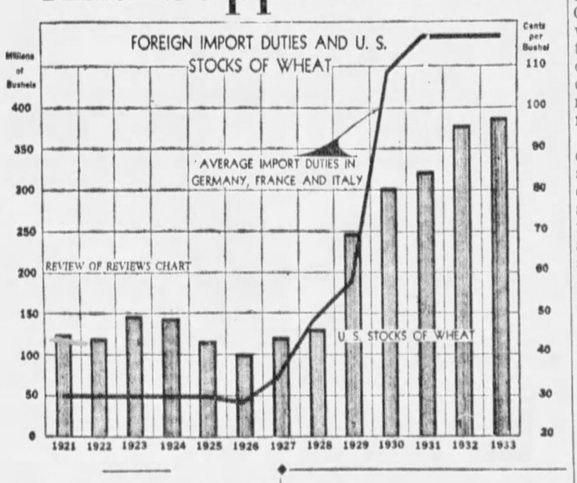

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews.

The United States has been severely criticized by the followers of the orthodox theory of free trade. They have left the impression that the United States has been a particularly reprehensible offender against the principles of the allegedly sound international trade. One is led to believe that the United States in particular is responsible for the severe decline in international trade which has become evident during the past five years.

Whatever may be the abstract virtues or defects of economic nationalism, the facts make it quite clear that the United States is by no means the only or initial offender on this score.

The accompan

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	6,881,000
Previous Week	7,885,000
Same Week Last Year	6,861,000
Sales to Date, 1934	156,674,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	70,244,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Apr. 14, 1934	105.04	49.37	26.21
Sat., Apr. 7, 1934	103.60	49.23	26.00
Sat., Apr. 15, 1933	62.88	26.00	20.97
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.32	15.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 14, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (add 000)	801	1,120	849	725	938
Sales Bonds (add 000)	$9,450	16,490	$,610	7,040	8,230
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	105.04	104.98	103.60	101.65	62.88
Average 20 Rails	49.37	49.55	49.22	48.40	26.00
Average 20 Utilities	26.21	26.22	26.00	26.33	20.97
Average 60 Bonds	87.4	87.3	86.5	85.5	64.6
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	1
60 Day Time Money (Friday)	3/4-1%	3/4-1	3/4-1	3/4-1	3/4
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1-1 1/4%	1-1 1/4	1-1 1/4	1-1 1/4	2 1/2
Sterling	$5.13 1/2	$.13 1/4	$.18	$.09 3/4	$.48
Francs	6.60c	6.60 1/4	6.60	6.58	3.93
Lire	$.52 1/2c	$.83 1/2	$.89 1/2	$.87 1/2	$.17 5/8
Marks	$0.38c	$0.38	$0.38	39.70	24.00
Moody's Comm. Index	137.1	137.3	137.7	137.8	90.9
Wheat	97 1/8c	97 3/4	98 3/8	98 3/8	72 1/8

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	62 1/4c	62 3/4	63 5/8	66	48 1/2
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.50	6.50	6.40	6.65	4.30
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.20
Cotton, Per Pound	12.10c	12.05	12.25	12.35	6.85
Coffee, Per Pound	11 1/4c	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/2	8 5/8
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11	1.12 1/2	.87 1/2
Rubber, Per Pound	12.13c	12.08	11.43	11.25	8.70
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$14.25	14.25	14.25	14.50	10.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.25c	4.25	4.00	4.00	3.25
Copper, Per Pound	8 1/2c	8 1/2	8 1/4	8	5 5/8
Zinc, Per Pound	4.40c	4.40	4.32 1/2	4.37 1/2	3.10
Silver, Per Ounce	46 3/4c	46	46 1/4	45 3/4	28 3/4
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	73.5	73.5	74.0	74.5	56.2

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
106 1/4	80	*Abraham & Straus pfd 7		106	103 3/4	103 3/4	— 1	103	
11 3/4	6 3/8	Adams Express	7400	10 1/4	9 1/4	9 3/4	— 1/4	9 3/4	9 7/8
34 1/8	16	Adams Millis 1	2900	34	31 1/2	32	— 2	31 1/2	32 1/4
11 3/8	7 3/4	Addressog-Mult	2100	10 3/8	9 1/2	10		9 1/2	10 1/4
7 3/8	5 1/2	Advance Rumely	1800	7	6 3/8	6 1/2	+ 1/8	6 1/2	7
9 3/8	6 1/4	*Affiliated Prod Inc .60	600	8 1/2	7 3/4	7 3/4	— 1/4	7 1/2	8
106 1/4	93 1/4	Air Reduction 3	4000	100 3/8	98 1/4	98 3/4	— 1/4	97 1/2	99 1/4
3 1/4	1 1/2	Airway Elec Appliance	2100	3	2 3/4	2 3/4		2 3/4	2 7/8
23 1/2	19 1/4	*Alaska Juneau 90b	11900	22 1/2	21	21	— 1/2	21	21 1/4
3 1/4	2 1/4	Alleghany Corp	40000	3 1/2	3 1/8	3 1/8	— 1/8	3 1/8	3 3/8
16 1/4	8 1/2	Do preferred ww	28700	16 1/2	12	12	— 1 1/2	11	12 1/2
14 3/8	8 1/4	Do preferred x-war	2800	14 3/8	10 3/4	10 3/4	— 1 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4
14 3/8	8 3/8	Do preferred ww xl	4200	14 3/8	11	11	— 1	10	11 1/4
160 1/4	144	*Allied Chemical & Dye 8	1100	160 1/4	150	150	+ 1/2	150	152
129 1/4	122 1/4	Do preferred 7	300	126	125	126	+ 1/2	126 1/2	128
23 3/8	16 1/2	Allis Chalmers	12100	20 3/4	19 3/8	19 1/2	+ 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4
20 1/4	12 1/4	Alpha Portland Cement	700	15 1/2	15	15 3/8	+ 1/4	15 1/4	16
7 3/4	4	Amalgamated Leather	700	6 1/4	6	6	— 1/4	5 1/2	6 1/2
45	28	Do preferred 1.50	900	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2		38 1/2	39 3/4
53 3/4	41 1/2	*Amerada Corp 2	6200	53 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/2	— 2 1/4	50 1/4	50 3/4
36	23 1/4	Amer Agric Chem Del	2500	31	29 1/4	29 1/4	— 1 1/4	28 1/2	30
23	14 1/2	American Bank Note	3800	20 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	— 1	19 1/4	19 3/4
49 3/4	40	Do preferred 3		48	47 1/4	49	+ 1	47 1/2	49
12 3/4	7 1/2	American Beet Sugar	2900	12 3/4	11 1/4	12 1/2	+ 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
71	48 1/2	Do preferred		71	63	65 1/2	+ 5	65 1/2	66
38	28	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 80	1000	32 1/2	30	32	— 1	31 3/4	32
108	96	Do preferred 7		108	107 3/4	107 3/4	+ 1/4	110	117 1/4
107 3/4	94 1/4	American Can 4	14400	105 1/2	102	104 1/4	+ 1 1/4	104 1/4	104 3/4
145 1/2	126 1/2	Do preferred 7	1500	145 1/2	140 3/4	145 1/2	+ 3 1/4	141 3/4	145 1/2
33 3/8	23 1/4	American Car & Fdy	1800	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2		28	28 1/4
56 1/2	38 1/4	Do preferred	2600	53 1/4	47	53 1/4	+ 4 3/4	50 1/2	53
56	46 1/4	American Chicle 3	700	56	55	56	+ 1	55 1/2	57
35 1/2	22	Amer Coal of Ally 1c		25	25	25	+ 3 1/2	20 1/2	33
62 1/2	47	Amer Commercial Alcohol	5800	52 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2	— 1/2	49 1/2	50
5	2 3/8	American En Tube	1400	3 3/8	3 3/8	3 3/8	— 1/8	3 3/8	3 3/8
13 3/4	7 3/4	Amer Foreign Power	99300	10 1/2	10	10 1/4	+ 1/4	10 1/4	10 3/8
30	17	Do preferred	1100	24 3/4	22 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1	22 1/2	24 1/2
25	12	Do 6% preferred	800	20	18	20	+ 2	19 1/2	20 3/4
17 1/2	9 3/4	Do 2nd preferred	2700	14 1/4	12 1/4	14	+ 1 1/4	13 1/2	14 1/4
28 3/8	17 1/4	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	800	19	18 1/2	18 1/2	— 1/2	18	18 1/2
10 1/4	7 1/4	Amer Hide & Leather	800	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 3/8	+ 1/8	9	9 3/4
42 3/4	30 1/2	Do preferred	2100	40 1/2	38 1/2	40		39	40
35 3/8	26 1/4	*Amer Home Products 2.40	1800	34 1/2	33 3/4	34 1/4	+ 1	33 3/4	35
10	6 1/4	American Ice Sec	3000	9 3/4	8 3/4	8 7/8	— 1/8	8 3/4	9
45 1/2	35 1/4	*Do preferred 6	600	44	43 1/2	44	+ 1	42 3/4	44 1/2
11	6 1/2	Amer International	4800	9 1/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	— 1/4	8 1/4	8 3/4
1 1/4	3/4	Amer La Fran & Foam	900	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4		1 1/4	1 1/4
8	4	Do preferred		7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	— 1/2	7	7 1/2
38 3/4	26 1/4	American Locomotive	2600	34 1/2	33 3/8	33 3/8	— 1	33 1/4	34 1/2
74 3/8	50	Do preferred	900	70 1/2	68 1/2	70 1/2	+ 2 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
19 3/4	13	American Mach Fdy 80	6000	17 3/4	16 1/4	17		17	17 1/4
9 3/8	3 1/4	Amer Mach & Metals	500	7	6 3/4	6 3/4	— 3/8	6 1/2	6 3/4
27 3/8	18	American Metal	18800	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/2	+ 1/4	25	25 1/4
91	23	Do 6% preferred	100	87	87	87	— 3 1/2	86 1/2	90
34 1/2	21	American News 1 1/2		30 3/4	30	30 1/4		30 1/2	30 1/2
12 1/4	5 1/2	American Pow & Lt	12200	9	8 1/2	9		8 3/4	9 1/4
26 1/4	12 3/4	Do 5% preferred 1 1/4	4000	21 1/2	18 1/2	21 1/4	+ 3 1/4	21	21 1/2
29 3/8	13 3/4	Do 6% preferred 1 1/4	1900	26	22 3/4	26	+ 3	25	26
17 3/4	13 3/4	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	60600	16 1/4	15 1/4	15 7/8	+ 1/4	15 3/4	15 7/8
28 1/4	17 1/2	Amer Rolling Mill	21900	25 1/4	23 3/4	24 1/4	+ 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/2
50 1/4	36	Amer Safety Razor 4	1400	50 1/4	49	50 1/4	+ 1 1/4	50 1/4	51 1/2
7 3/8	3 1/4	American Seating	2700	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4		5 1/4	5 1/2
2 3/4	1	Amer Ship & Com	500	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		1 1/2	1 3/4
30	19 1/2	American Shipbldg 2		25	24	25	+ 1/2	24	25 1/4
51 1/4	40 1/4	Amer Smelt & Ref	22400	46 1/4	44	45	+ 1/4	44 1/4	45
94 3/4	71 3/4	Do 6% preferred	1000	94 1/2	90	94 1/2	+ 4 1/4	94 1/2	95
123	10	Do preferred 7k	1400	123	118	121 1/2	+ 3 1/2	121 1/2	123
56 1/4	49 3/4	American Snuff 2 1/2b	2100	56	55	55 3/4	— 1/2	55 3/4	56 1/4
26 1/2	19	American Steel Fdy	7600	22	21	21		20 3/4	21 1/2
81	68	Do preferred 2	200	73 3/4	71 3/4	73 3/4	+ 1 1/4	73	74
44 1/4	37	American Stores 2	1000	41	40	41	— 1/4	40 1/4	41
61	46	American Sugar 2	2300	55	54	55	— 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/4
110 1/2	103 1/2	Do preferred 7	300	110 1/2	108 1/4	110 1/2	— 1	109 1/2	111
20 3/4	15 1/4	American Sumatra	600	19 1/4	18 3/4	18 3/4	— 1/4	18 3/4	18 3/4
125 1/4	107	American Tel & Tel 9	16600	121 1/4	118	120 3/4	+ 1 1/2	120	120 1/2
82 3/4	65 1/2	American Tobacco 8	2400	72 1/4	70 1/4	71 3/4	+ 1 1/4	71	71 3/4
84 1/2	66	Do B 8	18800	73	71 3/4	72 1/2	+ 1	72 1/2	73
123 1/2	107 1/2	Do preferred 6	300	123 1/2	120	120	— 1 3/4	118 1/2	120
13	4 3/4	Amer Type Founders	400	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	— 1/4	9	9 1/2
28 3/4	7 1/4	Do preferred		21 3/4	19 1/4	21	+ 1	20	21
27 3/4	16 3/4	*American Water Works 1	14500	21 1/2	20 3/4	21		20 7/8	21
80	54	Do 1st prd 6	100	75	75	75	+ 1	72	76 1/4
17 1/2	11 3/4	American Woolen	9900	15 1/4	14 1/4	15	+ 1/4	15	15 1/4
83 3/4	61 3/4	Do preferred 11k	5600	78 3/4	75	77	+ 1 1/2	76 1/2	78
4 1/4	1 1/2	Amer Writing Paper	2000	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	— 1/8	3 3/4	3 7/8
14 3/8	5 3/4	Do preferred	1300	14	13	13	— 1	13	13 3/4
9	5 3/8	American Zinc & Lead	3400	8 3/8	7 3/4	8 1/4	+ 1/8	8	8 1/4
17 3/4	13 1/2	Anaconda Copper	118600	17 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	— 1/4	16 3/4	16 7/8
12	9 1/4	Anaconda Wire & Cable	300	11 1/2	9 1/2	11	+ 1 1/2	11	12 1/4
24 1/2	18	Anchor Cap .60	1500	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 3/8	+ 3/8	21	22
96	84	Do preferred 6 1/2		96	93	96	+ 3	94	96
10 1/4	6 3/4	Andes Copper	1000	10 1/4	8 3/4	10	+ 2	10	10 1/4
33 1/4	26 1/2	Archer Dan Mid 1	7600	35 3/4	31 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1	32 1/2	32 3/4
115	110	Do preferred 7		115	114 1/4	115	+ 3	113 1/2	114 1/2
91 1/2	76 1/4	Armour of Del pfd 7	2100	91	90	90 1/2	— 1/2	90	91
8	4 1/4	Armour of Ill A	125900	8	7 1/4	7 1/2	+ 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4
3 1/2	2 1/4	Do B	48000	3 1/2	3 1/8	3 1/8	+ 1/8	3 1/8	3 1/4
75 3/4	55	Do preferred	74500	75 3/4	68 1/2	73	+ 4 1/2	72 1/2	73
8 3/4	3 3/4	Arnold Constable	1200	7 1/4	6 1/2	7	+ 1/4	6 3/4	7
9	4 1/4	Art Loom Corp		8 3/4	7 3/4	8 1/2	+ 1 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
9	5	Art Metals		7 1/4	6 3/4	7	— 1/2	6 3/4	8
3 1/2	1	Associated Apparel Ind	600	2 3/8	2 1/4	2 1/4	— 1/8	2 1/4	2 3/8
15 1/4	11 1/4	Associated Dry Goods	8800	17 3/4	15 1/2	16 3/4	+ 1 3/8	16 1/4	17 3/8
77	40	Do 1st preferred	900	74	73	73	— 2	70 1/2	75
60 1/4	50	Do 2nd preferred	100	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	+ 1 1/4	58 1/4	64 3/4
38 1/4	29 1/2	Associated Oil 1 1/2g		38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/2		39	40
73 1/4	54	Atchison T & S F	26200	70 3/4	66 1/2	68 3/4	+ 1 1/4	68 1/2	69 1/4
86 3/4	70 3/4	Do pfd 3.30g	1600	86 1/2	81 1/2	86 1/4	+ 5 1/2	86	86 3/4
84 1/4	39	Atlantic Coast Line	1800	49 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	— 1/4	47 1/2	48
16	12 1/4	Atlantic G & W I	100	16	16	16	+ 1	14	20
22	20	Do preferred	100	21	21	21		21	22
35 1/4	28 1/2	Atlantic Ref 1	18900	30 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2	— 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
38 1/2	35 1/4	Atlas Powder 1 1/2g	1600	52	49 3/4	52	+ 1 3/4	50 1/2	54
101 1/4	83	Do preferred 6		101 1/4	100	101 1/4	+ 2 1/4	100	101 1/2
16 1/4	7 1/2	Atlas Tack	100	13	13	13	— 1/4	12	13
57 3/4	47 3/4	Auburn Automobile 2	6700	53 1/4	51 3/4	52	— 1	51 1/2	52
16 3/4	7	Austin Nichols	3500	15 1/4	14	14 1/2	— 1/4	14 1/4	14 3/4
59	39 1/2	*Do A		56	53	56	+ 5	55	56
10 3/4	5 3/4	Aviation Corp	48300	9 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	— 1/4	8 3/4	9

—B B B—

16	11	Baldwin Locomotive	25900	14 3/4	14	14	— 1/4	14	14 1/4
61 3/4	35	Do preferred	4800	61 3/4	56	61	+ 5	60	61
34 1/2	22 1/2	Baltimore & Ohio	16300	30 3/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	— 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/2
37 3/4	24 1/2	Do preferred	2200	34	32 3/4	33	— 1/4	32	33
99	86 1/2	Bamberg Co pfd 6 1/2	2200	94	92 1/2	93	— 1/2	92	93
46 1/2	39 1/2	Bangor & Aroostook 2 1/2	1500	44 3/4	43	44 3/4	+ 1/4	43 1/2	45
109	95 3/4	Do preferred 7		108	106	108	+ 2	106	109
6 1/2	3	Barker Bros	8800	6 1/4	5	5 3/4	+ 1/4	5 1/2	6
38 1/2	16 1/2	Do preferred		38 1/2	31	36 3/4	+ 4 3/4	34	36 1/2
10	7 3/4	Barnsdall Corp A	37400	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 1/4		9 1/4	9 1/4
39	27	Bayuk Bros	2100	37 3/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	— 1/4	34 3/4	37
98	89	Do 1st preferred 7		95	95	95	+ 1	90 3/4	96
18	10 3/4	Beatrice Creamery	1700	15	14 1/4	15	+ 1/4	14 1/4	15
83 1/2	55	Do preferred 7	100	83	83	83	+ 1/2	82	83 1/2
65 1/2	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	300	65 1/2	64	65 1/2	+ 2 1/2	65	68 1/4
14 3/4	8 3/4	Belding Hemingway	24400	14 3/4	13 1/2	14 3/4	+ 1	14 1/4	14 3/4
114	95 1/2	Belgian Nt R'y p pfd 5.86	400	114	112	114	+ 2 1/4	113 1/2	
23 3/8	16 1/4	Bendix Aviation	15700	19 3/8	18 1/2	18 3/4	— 3/4	18 3/4	19
18	12 1/4	*Benef Ind Loan 1 1/2	9000	17	17	17 1/4	+ 3/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
34 1/4	26 1/4	Best & Co 1 1/4g	5300	34 1/4	33 3/8	33 3/4	+ 3/4	33 1/4	33 3/4
49 1/2	34 1/2	Bethlehem Steel	23800	44 1/2	42 1/4	43 1/4	+ 1/2	43	43 1/2
82	65 1/2	Do 7% preferred	5800	77	75	77	+ 1	77	77 1/2
40	27	Bigelow Sanford Carpet 1k		35 3/4	32 3/4	35	+ 1	34	35
16 1/4	10 3/4	Blaw Knox Co	1000	14	13 3/4	13 3/4	— 1/4	13 3/4	13 1/2
26	18	Bloomingdale		23	22	22	— 2	22	25
100	88	Do preferred 7		100	98 1/4	98 3/4	— 1 1/4	96	99
86 1/4	48 3/4	Blumenthal (Sig) pfd	400	51	50 3/4	50 3/4	— 1 3/4	45	51
68 1/4	55	Bohn Alumin & Brass 3	4300	64 3/4	63	63		60 1/4	63 1/2
27 1/2	19 3/4	Borden Co 1.60	12600	23 3/4	22 3/4	23	— 1/4	23	23 1/4
28 3/4	20 3/4	Borg Warner Co 3g	7900	25 3/4	24 3/4	25 1/4	+ 1/4	25	25 1/4
19 1/2	11	Boston & Maine R R	2000	15 3/4	14 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/2	14	18
3	1	Botany C M A	400	2	1 3/4	1 3/4	— 1/8	1 3/4	2
18 1/4	12	*Briggs Mfg 3g	13800	17 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4	+ 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
24 1/2	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	1700	23 1/4	23 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4	23 1/2	25
35 1/4	26	Bristol Myers 2.10b	2500	33 1/2	32	33 1/2	+ 2 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4
8 3/4	4 1/4	Brooklyn & Queens	100	6	6	6	— 1/4	6	6 1/2
36 1/4	28 1/4	Brooklyn Manhattan	7300	31 3/4	30	31	+ 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
87	82 1/2	Do preferred 5	300	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	— 1 1/4	84 1/2	87
80 1/2	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1600	69	67	69		68	69
61	50 1/4	Brown Shoe 3	300	58	58	58		55	59 1/4
10 1/2	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	2100	9 1/2	8 3/4	9	— 1/4	8 1/2	9
9 3/4	6 3/4	Bucyrus & Erie	900	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	+ 1/4	7 3/4	8
75	63 1/2	Do preferred 2		64 3/4	64	64	— 1	64 1/4	66
14 1/4	10	Do C V pfd	2300	12	10 3/4	11 1/4		11 1/4	12
7 3/4	5 3/4	Budd Mfg Co	3600	6 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	— 1/4	5 3/4	6
37 3/4	25	Do preferred		32	31 1/4	32	+ 1/4	31 1/4	32
5 3/4	3 3/4	Budd Wheel	1800	4	3 3/4	3 3/4	— 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4
15 1/2	7 3/4	Bullard Co	1400	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	+ 1/4	12	12 1/2
6	2 3/4	Bulova Watch Co	100	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/2	4 3/4	5 1/2
4 1/2	1	Burns Brothers A ctfs	200	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4	+ 1/4	2	3
3 1/2	1 3/4	Do B	900	2	1 7/8	2	— 1/8	1 7/8	2 1/2
2 1/2	1/2	Do B ctfs	100	1	1	1	— 1/8	1	2 1/2
15 1/2	4	Do preferred		11 3/4	9 1/4	10 3/4	+ 1/4	10 1/2	11
19 3/4	11 1/2	Burroughs Add Mach 40	5800	16 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	+ 1/4	15 3/4	15 3/4
3 1/2	2 1/4	Bush Terminal	400	2 3/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	— 1/8	2 1/2	2 3/4
6	3 1/2	Do deb	200	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	— 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/2
15 3/4	5 1/2	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs		13	12	12 1/2	— 1/2	12	12 1/2
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	4300	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/4	+ 1/8	2 1/4	2 1/2
2 1/4	1 1/2	Butte & Superior	300	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4		1 3/4	1 7/8
4 1/2	2 1/2	Butterick	3600	4 1/4	3 3/4	4	+ 1/4	4	4 1/4
34 1/2	21 1/2	Byers (A M) Co	5700	29 1/4	27	27 1/2	+ 1/2	27 1/2	28
63	47 1/4	Do preferred		59 1/4	57	58	+ 3	58	60 1/2

—C C C—

29	18 1/4	California Packing 1g	8600	29	27	29	+ 2 1/4	28 1/4	29
1 3/4	1	Calumet & Arizona	1400	1 1/4	1	1 1/4		1	1 1/4
6 1/4	4	Calumet & Hecla	10300	6 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	— 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4
15 1/2	9 1/2	Campbell W & C Fdy	1900	14 1/2	13 3/4	13 3/4	— 1 1/4	13 3/4	14
28 1/4	24 1/2	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	2500	27 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	— 1/4	26 1/4	27
52	50	Canada Southern 3		52	52	52	+ 2	54	55
18 1/2	12 1/4	Canadian Pacific	15100	17 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4	— 1/4	16 3/4	17
38	28 1/2	Cannon Mills Cl 2	1900	38	35 1/4	35 3/4	— 2	35 1/2	37
10	5 3/4	Capital Administration	700	10	8 1/2	10	+ 1 1/4	9	9 3/4
33 1/2	28	Do preferred 4		33	33	33 1/2	+ 2 1/2	32 1/2	34
86 3/4	85	Case Threshing Mach	7700	73 1/4	71	71 3/4		71	71 3/4
84 1/2	68	Do preferred 4		77	76	77	+ 4	76	79
32 1/2	25 1/2	Caterpillar Tractor 5	10200	32 1/4	31	32		31 3/4	32
44 1/2	33 1/4	Celanese Corp	22500	39 1/4	35 1/4	37 3/4	+ 1 1/4	37 1/4	38
4 3/4	2 1/4	Celotex Co	2100	4 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/4	4 1/4	4 3/4
4	1 1/4	Do ctfs	1200	4	3	3	+ 1/4	3 1/4	3 3/4
22 3/4	8 1/2	Do preferred		22 3/4	16	20 1/2	+ 3 3/4	19 1/2	20 1/4
32 1/2	24	Central Aguirre 1 1/2g	3600	25	22	25 1/2	+ 1 1/2	27 1/2	27 3/4
12 3/4	7 3/4	Century Rib Mills	2100	10 1/2	10	10	— 1/2	10	10 3/4
95	82	Do preferred		88	88	88	+ 6	88	90
40 1/4	21 3/4	*Cerro De Pasco 4g	22100	38 1/2	36 3/4	38	+ 1 1/4	37 1/4	38

QUIZ EPIDEMIC HELD PERIL TO NEW BALANCE

Business Men Complain That Washington Show Detracts From Recovery.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Overproduction of investigations may disturb the new equilibrium.

Mr. Rukeyser

There is a danger that the epidemic of probes may turn our attention from socially useful activities in the direction of the output and distribution of goods and services. Businessmen, with their eyes on the Washington show, complain that they have little time left for their regular work.

As a counter move against the inquiry into silver holdings and speculation, Speaker Rainey proposed an investigation of the gold bloc.

Out of all these investigations, the truism that people are influenced in their thinking by their economic interest may be proved anew.

The fuss over the obvious is an indication that, with the new puritanism operating in the realm of economic affairs, hypocrisy is in the driver's seat.

TREND FORWARD

In spite of the bickerings, the trend is still toward recovery. Business is receiving stimulus anew from the automobile industry, despite the threats of labor troubles. Management is keenly anxious to get by peacefully through the current period of peak production. March was far ahead of February in contracts let in the building trades, but this basic industry is still far down in the subnormal zone.

But by the summer it is expected the full effect of the Public Works Administration's program will be felt. Doubtless President Roosevelt will ask Congress for additional appropriations.

Despite the flirting with silver and other inflationary schemes in Congress, Liberty bonds have been strong. Such strength is not consistent with the expectations of wild inflation. The firmness as a matter of fact reflected the success of the Treasury's orthodox refunding program under which the refinancing of the called Fourth 4¼s was arranged.

FOOD SALES RECEDE

Artificial buying in anticipation of higher prices resulting from the processing tax in November of last year was reflected in a decline in demand in the first quarter of this year for the products of certain foodstuffs corporations. As a result of this evening up tendency, the management of the Corn Products Refining Company doubts whether domestic sales in 1934 will exceed those of 1933, whereas sales in foreign countries are running about 20 per cent ahead. In the first quarter, domestic sales were off about 10 per cent. Such data would indicate that a rush of buying to beat the gun in connection with such artificialities as a processing tax give only temporary benefits. Despite political obstacles, supply and demand nevertheless tend to express themselves.

Nineteen thirty-three was such an abnormal year that it affords a poor basis for comparison. In February and March last year, business was at a standstill because of bank troubles. But by April, with the banks reopened, a sharp recovery movement got under way, continuing uninterruptedly until July. In those months last year, the tempo of recovery was unprecedentedly rapid. From the present date onward, comparisons with a year ago will be less strikingly favorable to the current year. However, where nominal improvement is shown in such comparisons, the data will be more significant.

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Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, April 14.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Quarter ending March 31—	1934.	1933.
Industrial Rayon Corp.	$3.36	$1.59
American Chicle	.98	.77
Superior Oil	.01	Nil
Union Oil Co. of California	.11	Nil
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	.54	.26
Year ended February 28—		
Beatrice Creamery	*4.65	*4.03
Year ended January 31—		
Hahn Department Stores	*.11	Nil
Year ended December 31—		
United Aircraft and Transport	.56	.53
Tidewater Associated Oil	.61	.13
Niagara Hudson Power Corp.	.66	1.07
Amerada Corp	.50	1.48
Inter. Hydro-Elec. System	†2.25	†2.72
Utah Copper	.57	Nil
MacAndrews & Forbes	2.56	1.82
Aluminum, Ltd.	*1.03	Nil
Nine months ended December 31—		
American Beet Sugar	2.58	‡
Six months ended December 31		
Mid Continent Petroleum	.59	‡

*Preferred. †Class A. ‡Not Available.

Officers Elected By Furriers Here

Officers elected by the Manufacturing Furriers Association of Pittsburgh at a recent meeting have been announced as follows: Fred Kraus, president; Carl Herman, Sr., vice president; E. Koo, Jr., secretary and treasurer; Adolf Klein and Oscar Heine, directors. The committee in charge of the election included: Charles Briskin, Harry Lupovitz and Oscar Heine.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was barely steady today, closing 2 to 3 points net lower under scattered liquidation, promoted by the unsettled lard market. Trading was light with sales of only nine contracts. Operators were inclined to hold aloof pending Washington developments. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed, 5.32; July, 5.54; September, 5.52; October, 5.50.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 14, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
*25	Adams M Inf	100	100	100	....
7	Aero S Mfg	3½	2⅝	2⅝	+ ....
1	Ainsworth	13½	13½	13½	— 1
4	Air inv war	⅞	9-16	⅞	+ ....
*70	Ala Bt Sou	61	60	60	+ 1
*120	Ala Pow $7pf	53⅜	51	53⅜	+ 3⅜
*10	Do $6 pfd	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ 3¾
24	Allied Mills	9⅞	8	9⅛	+ ⅛
14	Alum Co Am	80½	78½	80½	+ 3½
*650	Do pfd	75	72	74½	+ 5½
2	Alum Goods	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ....
5	Alum Ltd pfd	44	39	44	+ 5½
1	Am Bake A	8	8	8	+ 1
2	Am Beverage	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
*20	Am Book	54	54	54	+ ⅛
1	Am Cap A	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
3	Do B	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ....
*325	Am C P&LA	31½	30	31½	+ 1¼
16	Do B	3	2⅞	3	....
163	Am Cyan B	21⅜	20¼	20⅜	....
2	Am Dept St	½	½	½	....
*10	Do B pfd	21	20¼	21	+ 1½
2	Am Lau Mch	15	14⅜	15	+ ....
32	Am Lt & T	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
1	Am Meter	11	10½	11	— 1
10	Am Maracaibo	1	1	1	....
188	Am Sup Pow	3¼	3	3⅛	....
6	Am SupPl pf	66½	64	66½	+ 2½
26	Do pfd	25	22¾	25	+ 2½
1	AmThread pf	3	3	3	+ ....
37	Anch Post Pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
11	Arct Rad Tub	1	1	1	....
2	Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2	....
28	Do A	¾	¾	¾	....
3	Do pfd	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
*140	Ark P&L pfd	36	29½	36	+ 6½
21	Armstrong Ck	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— 1
51	Art Met Wks	4¾	3¾	4¾	+ 1
2	As El Ind	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
2	As G&E	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
33	Do L A	1	1	1	....
2	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	....
23	Atl Coast L	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
8	As Rayon	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
9	As Tel Ut	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
58	At Cst Fish	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
1054	Atlas Corpor	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ⅜
7	Do pfd A	48	42	48	+ 1
38	Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Atlas Ply	7	7	7	....
80	Aviey Mach	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
*75	Axton Fis A	62¾	62½	62½	....

—B—

4	Baldwin rts	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ 1
*180	Baum L pfd	21	19½	20	+ 1
6	Bellanca Aire	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
5	Bens & Hedge	4	4	4	+ 1½
2	Do pref	10	6	9	+ 4
*50	Bell Tel Can	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ⅝
1	Bickfords	8	8	8	....
11	Bliss & W	8¾	8¼	8¼	....
24	Blue Ridge	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
13	Do cv pfd	38¾	36½	38¾	+ 2
*25	Bohack H C	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ 2¾
1	Bumm Schmid	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
*50	Bond Scr Ms	8	8	8	— 1
7	Bourjois	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
*150	BowBH 7s pf	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅝
*50	Do 2d pfd	1	1	1	....
1	Bower Roll Bear	15⅛	15	15	....
1	Braz T&L	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅜
9	Bridgpt Mach	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
3	Brill A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Do B	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Brillo Mfg A	25	25	25	+ 1
1	BrAmOil cou	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
8	Br AmTb B	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅝
19	Brit Celan	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
*75	Brown Co pf	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅜
36	Brown F Dist	19	17¾	17¾	— 1¼
2	Buckeye P L	35	32	35	+ 3⅜
6	Buf N&EP pf	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
2	Do 1 pfd	21	21	21	— ⅜
3	Bulova Wt pf	25½	25	25½	....
*750	Bunk Hill & S	53⅞	50⅝	51	— 1⅞
3	Burma Ltd	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
187	Butler Bros	12⅜	10½	11⅜	+ 1⅛

—C—

3	Cab R Tu vac	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
12	Cab & WireA	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
7	Do B	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
3	Cal Ltd cl A	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Calam Sug Es	22	22	22	+ ½
1	Camden F Ins	18	18	18	+ 2
2	Can Ind AlsA	16¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅜
2	Do B	15¾	14⅜	15¼	....
50	Can Marc W	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1	Can Vinegars	7	7	7	....
8	Do B	3¼	1⅜	3¼	+ 1⅜
124	Carib Syn	5¼	4½	5	+ ⅜
20	Carnation	16⅜	16	16	+ ⅜
40	Caro P&L ?pf	40	40	40	+ 4¾
16	Carrier Corp	8⅝	8	8	+ ⅛
158	Catlin Cp Am	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅜
*75	Celanese pfd	98½	96	96	— 2
*450	Celanese 1 pf	101	100	100¾	+ ⅜
2	Celluloid	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
1	Cent Ohio L	30	30	30	— 5
2	Cen Hud G&E	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	....
28	Cen St El	1⅝	1½	1½	....
1	Do 6s pfd	5	5	5	....
2	Central Pr	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ 2⅜
15	Charis	16¾	13⅞	16	+ 3½
5	Chi R&Mach	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
1	Chesebro	125	125	125	+ 3½
19	Chi Corp Consol	¼	¼	¼	....
*140	Childs pfd	39	37¼	39	+ 1¾
245	Cities Serv	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
11	Do pfd	18½	16½	18⅜	+ 1¾
2	Do 1st pfd	22	20	22	+ 3
1	City Auto A	6	6	6	....
15	Claude Ne Lt	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
15	Clev El Ill	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
2	Cleve Tract	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
27	Cleve Un Ex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
11	Colm G&E pf	95¼	92	94	— 1¼
21	ColmO&G vte	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ....
3	Colum Plct	29¼	27¼	29¼	— 2
4	Comwith Sd	56	56	56	+ 2
66	Comm&So war	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ 1-16
*50	CommP&L 1p	9⅝	8¾	9	+ 1-16
7	Comm W Svc	9-16	½	½	—1-16
4	Compo Sh M	12½	12	12¾	— ....
22	Cons Aire	11¼	11	11	....
27	Cons Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
16	Con G&E Bal	59	59	59	— ....
3	Cons Ret Strs	3¾	2½	2½	+ ....
3	Con Royalty	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ....
1	Cooper-Bes	4½	4½	4½	— ....
1	Copper Range	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ 1
93	Cord Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
7	Corroon & R	3	2¾	2¾	....
19	Cosden Oil Me	3¾	2¾	2¾	— ....
3	Courtaulds	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ....
2	Cram Cu	9	9	9	+ ⅛
91	Creole Pet	11¾	11	11¾	+ ....
41	Cresson Gold	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ....
17	Crocker Wh	7½	6⅝	7½	+ ....
43	Crown C Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ....
18	Crown C IntA	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ....
3	Cuneo Press	26	24¾	26	+ 2
58	Cusi Mex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛

—D—

4	Dan Reeves	13½	13	13	— 2
18	Darby Pet	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
2	Davenp Hos	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
1	De Havil Air	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ....
19	Detroit Aircft	3	3	3	....
23	Dist Co	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
210	Dist Cor Seag	21¾	19½	21	+ 1½
20	Doehler D Cst	11	8¾	11	+ 2¼
1	Dom St&CiB	4	4	4	....
8	Dow Chem	81¾	79½	81	— 1
4	Driver Harris	19⅝	18	19⅝	....
2	Dubilier Con	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
*125	Duke Power	54½	54½	54¼	+ 1½
1	Durh Hos B	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ....
53	Duval Tex	8¾	8⅝	8¼	+ 2⅛

—E—

13	Eagle P Lead	6½	5¾	6	....
4	East Gas & F	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ....
*75	Do p pfd	70½	70	70½	+ 1½
*225	Do 2 pfd	64½	64½	64½	....
4	East Sta Pow	1	1	1	....
*50	Do B pfd	13½	13½	13½	+ 4⅜
4	Easy WMa B	2¼	2	2	....
18	Edis Bro Strs	20	21¾	25	+ 3½
6	Eisler Elec	1	⅞	⅞	....
267	El Bond & Sh	17⅝	16	17⅛	+ ....
50	Do pfd	55¾	50¼	55¼	+ 3¼
10	Do 5s pfd	47	43	46¼	+ 1½
187	Holling Gold	18¾	17¾	17¾	— 1¼
1	Holly Sug pf	67	58	67	+ 3½
*50	Horn & Hrd	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
278	HudBay M&S	14⅜	13½	14¼	+ ⅝
210	Humble Oil	47¾	44¾	47¾	+ 1¾
2	Hydro El Sec	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
1	Hygrade Sylv	24	23	23½	+ 1
39	Hygrade Fd	6⅝	4⅝	6⅝	+ 1

—I—

4	Ill P&L $6 pf	21	18½	21	+ 2
1	Do 6s pfd	20	20	20	+10
2	Imp Che In	10	10	10	+ ⅝
528	Imp Oil Can	15¼	14⅜	15	+ ⅝
6	Do reg	16¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅝
19	Imp Tb Brit	32	30½	32	+ 1¾
1	Imp Tb Can	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅝
*25	Indnn P&L pf	70	70	70	+11
5	Ind P Line	6	5½	6	+ ⅜
1	Indus Fin ctf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
11	Ina Co N Am	48½	46¾	48⅜	+ 1¾
17	Inds Rayon n	36½	30	30	....
1	Int Cig Cch	21	21	21	....
*1775	Int Hy-E pf	26⅜	23⅜	26⅜	+ 1¾
16	Int Mining	14¼	13¾	13¾	....
108	Do war	6	5¾	5¾	....
524	Internat Pet	26½	24½	26⅝	+ 2¼
2	Inter Prod	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
11	Inter Util B	1	15-16	15-16	....
4	IntersEq ev p	19	19	19	— ½
5	Inters Hos	28½	27½	28½	+ 1¾
1	Irving Cap Cp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
2	Irving Air Ch	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
26	Ital Super A	2⅜	2	2¼	+ ⅛
3	Ital Sup db rt		½	½	....

—J—

2	Jonas & Nau	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*820	Jones & L Stl	37	34⅝	36	+ 2

—K—

5	Kerr Lake	11-16	9-16	11-16	+3-16
9	Kingsb Brew	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅝
31	Kirby Pet	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
17	Kirkl Lk GM	11-16	⅝	⅝	—1-16
1	Kleinert	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ....
1	Kolster Bran	6	6	6	+ ....
2	Kress Sh pf	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ....
2	Krueger Brew	13	13	13	....

—L—

160	Lake Shore M	54¼	52½	52⅝	— 1½
9	Lakey Fdy&M	2¼	1¾	2	— ⅛
2	Lefc Real pfd	10¾	10	10	+ ⅝
2	Lehigh C & N	8	7½	7½	— ⅝
37	Leonard Oil	11-16	⅝	⅝	....
35	Lerner Strs	29½	25	28	+ 3
1	Do pfd	94½	90	94½	+ 6½
163	Lib McN&L	7⅝	5½	7	+ 1½
*1725	Loblaw GrA	18	16⅞	17½	+ 1½
*40	Do B	16	16	16	+ 1½
21	Long Star G	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....
7	Long Is Lt	5⅝	5⅝	5¾	— 2
*440	Lg Isld Lt pf	58	56	57	— 2
*250	Do B pfd	45⅞	47	44	+ 1½
103	Lou L&P	33	32	34	+ 1½
6	Lynch Corp	34	32	34	+ 1½

—M—

16	McCord Rd B	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	....
*125	McColl Fr Oil	12¾	12¾	12¼	+ ¼
1	Mapes Cons	34	34	34	— ⅛
1	Marc I Mar	8	8	8	+ ⅛
10	Maryld Cas	2	2	2	....
3	Math Alk p p	36½	35½	35½	+ ½
58	Mavis Bot A	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
2	May H p ww	35	34	35	+ 6½
33	Mead John	62	58	61¾	+ 6¾
11	Memph N G	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅜
2	Mercant Strs	14	13	14	+ 3¾
*25	Do pfd	75	75	75	+ 16½
9	Mer C & S	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
2	Mesabi Iron	7-16	7-16	7-16	+1-16
*25	Metro Ed pfd	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ 1¾
12	Mex-Oh Oil	2	1⅞	2	....
1	Mich Ag & O	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ....
10	Michigan Sug	1	1	1	— ....
11	Mid St P A v	3½	2¾	2¾	— ....
12	Mid S PetB v	1¼	1	1¼	— ....
2	Mid Roy cvpf	7½	7	7	— ....
43	Mid Util	5-16	5-16	5-16	+1-16
1	Do pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
2	Midland Stl	13	13	13	....
*150	Midvale	4444	46	46	+ 2
1	Min n Co Can	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛
*30	Minn G&E pf	99	99	99	....
1	Miss RF Bdr	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1	Mock J Voe	19½	19½	19½	— 1½
*250	Mo-Hud 1 pf	54½	49¾	54½	+ 3½
315	Molybdan vte	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅜
*450	Mort Ward A	114	113¼	114	+ 2¼
*502	Moody I pt p	22	22	22	+ 2¼
1	Mort Bk Col	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
1	Mt & Gulf	5	5	5	....
42	Mount Prod	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅜
*70	Mt St T&T	110	109¼	110	+ 2½
15	Murphy Co	67¼	62	66	+ 4

—N—

373	N Bellas Hess	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Nat Baking	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	N Bd & Sh	32½	32½	32½	— ⅜
34	Nat Cont	3⅝	33⅝	36¼	+ 2¾
*25	Nat Dry pfd	100	100	100	....
1	Nat Cont pfd	37	37	37	+ 2
24	Nat Fuel G	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
12	Natl Invest	2	1¾	2	— ⅛
2	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*75	Do pfd	55	55	55	+ 1
10	Natl P&L pfd	62	56	62	+ 6
1	Nat Refining	6	6	6	....
18	Nat Rub Mch	7	7	6⅞	— ....
132	Nat Service	9⅛	9-16	9	+1-16
2	Do pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ....
1	Nat Trans	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ....
1	Nat U A	7	7	7	....
5	Natomas Co	98	96	96½	— 1
13	Do new	10	9¼	9¾	+ 1
2	Neisner Br p	101	85	94	+14½
21	New Bradford	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
*50	N Eng Grain	27½	22½	22½	— 1
14	N J Zinc	57	55	55	— 2
30	N Mex&Ariz	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
96	Newmont M	57⅞	53	56	+ 3½
1	NY&Hon Ros	35½	34½	34½	+ ⅜
4	N Y Merch	21	21	21	+ 2
1	N Y Ship F	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ....
1	N Y Steam	37	35	37	+ 1
*125	N Y Tel pf	118⅝	118⅛	118⅝	— ....
85	Niag Hud P	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ....
8	Do A war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
8	Do B war	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
64	Do C war	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
9	Niag Sh MdB	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ....
3	Niles Bem	15	15	15	....
32	Nipiss Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
80	Nitrate B	5-16	2	2	—1-16
2	No Am Lt&P	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
*450	No Am M	22½	21¼	22½	+ 1
*450	Nor Am&Ppf	25	25	25	+ 4
1	Nor War cvp	33¼	33¼	33½	— 1
1	Nor&So Am A	9	9	9	— ....
2	No Cent Tex	3½	3½	3½	— ....
9	Nor Europ O	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
4	Nor Ind L	6	6	6	....
5	Nor St Pow A	21½	22½	21½	+ 1
18	Novadel-Ag	67⅝	62½	67⅛	+ 4¼
11	Do new	22½	21¼	22½	+ 1

—O—

*550	Ohio Brass B	15⅝	15	15	+ ⅛
70	Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	3-16	+ ....
17	Ohio Oil pfd	86	86	86	+ 1½
*70	Ohio Pow pfd	83	83	83½	+ 1¼
7	Oilstocks	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ....
1	Outbrd Mot A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
1	Do B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛

—P—

7	Pac Eastern	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
7	Pac G&E 1pf	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
*550	Pac Ind pfd	87½	86⅝	87½	+ ⅛
2	Pac Pub Svc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ 3-16
4	Pan Am Airw	40½	40	40⅝	+ ⅛
112	Pantepec Oil	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
19	Parke Davis	24¾	24	24⅝	— ⅛
12	Park-Rust Pf	67	66	67	+ 1
6	Penn G&E A	14½	12	14⅜	+ 7½
68	Pennroad	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ....
1	Pa Wat&Pow	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ....
*20	Pepperell	89½	89½	89½	+ ....
*10	Pet Milk pfd	96	96	96	+ 2
11	Phila Co	14½	12⅜	14½	+ 2¼
102	Phil Mor cons	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ....
1	Do A	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ 1½
44	Phoenix Sec	2	1⅝	2	+ ....
3	Do pref	28	26½	28	+ 1½
8	Pie Bak vte	13	12¾	12¾	+ 1
1	Do pfd	75	75	75	+14⅜
300	Pioneer Gold	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
4	Pitney-Bowes	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ....
*25	P B & L E	34	34	34	+ ....
2	Pgh Lake E	74½	72½	74	+ 2
*6175	Pgh Pl Gl	52⅜	49½	52⅜	+ 3½
10	Potrero Sug	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ....
1	Powd & Alex	20½	20½	20½	+ 1
59	Premier Gold	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
125	Prod Roy	1	7-16	1	+7-16
34	Prop McCall	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
18	Prudence Inv	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
*10	PS Ind 7 p pf	17½	17½	17½	— 1
1	PS N Ill no p	18¼	18¼	18¼	— 1
*180	PugSd P 5 pf	13	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
*190	Do 6s pfd	8¾	7¼	8	+ ⅛
*250	Pure Oil pfd	56	52	54	+ 1½

—R—

3	Railroad Shrs	9-16	½	½	9-16+1-16
*250	Ry & Lt Sec	9	8	9	+ 1
5	Rainbw L A	½	½	½	....
1	Do B	½	½	½	....
40	Reiter-Fost	11-16	½	11-16	+1-16
1	Reliance I	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
7	Reyborn Inc	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
63	Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
2	R Stix D G	11¼	11	11	— 1
11	Rich Oil pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ....
1	Rollin Horse	22	22	22	+ 5
1	Roosevelt Fd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Root Ref	1¼	1¼	1⅜	—

Commerce Department Survey Shows Automobile Trade Leads Recovery

STEEL OUTPUT GAINS FURTHER DURING WEEK

Electric Power Production Drops, But Holds Above Level of Previous Year.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—A sharp rise in automobile production featured developments of the domestic business week ended April 7 as the situation was reviewed by the Commerce Department in its weekly summary.

Assemblies were estimated at approximately 90,000 units, nearly 2½ times as large as a year ago. Increasing automobile production has been reflected in a further rise in employment in the industry. The Detroit factory employment index at the end of March was 8.7 per cent higher than a month earlier, and at 107.7 per cent of the 1923-25 average, was approximately equal to the same period of 1930 when the index was at 108.5.

POWER DROPS

Electric power production dropped 2.9 per cent for the week, and as the seasonal change is slight, the adjusted index declined after moving steadily upward during March. Power output, nevertheless, remained at a point 15.5 per cent higher than a year ago, compared with 18.8 per cent in the preceding week.

Steel ingot production was scheduled at 47.4 per cent of capacity in the week of April 14. The March statistics reveal that production in that month was higher than indicated by the weekly scheduled rates. Output of ingots was 12 per cent above February, on a daily average basis, which was more than the usual seasonal increase for the month.

FAILURES AT LOW

Commercial failures for the week dropped to a new low for any weekly period since 1920, according to Dun and Bradstreet's statistics. Liabilities involved in the failures of recent weeks have shown a drop from the same period of 1933 closely paralleling the decrease in failures. In March, for example, both the number of failures and the liabilities involved were about 44 per cent lower than last year.

Wholesale commodity prices again moved fractionally lower, continuing the drift of the preceding three weeks. Since the March peak of 73.8 per cent of the 1926 average, the decline has been half a point to 73.3. Farm products declined one point last week, but the drop for the other three groups recording declines was slight. Five groups—hide and leather products, fuel and lighting materials, metals and metal products, building materials and miscellaneous products — recorded fractional increases.

SOUTHERN FARE QUIZ ORDERED

WASHING[TON], April 14.—(AP.)—An inv[estigation] of passenger fare rate[s in the] South and West was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission as a result of the differences between the Southern Railway and other roads as to rates that should be charged.

The commission set a hearing before Division Two on April 23. The railroads which have filed applications for permission to continue existing rates after June 1 and all other parties wishing to be heard were instructed to appear.

The principal dispute centers around the Southeast for which Administrator Johnson of the NRA recently announced that railroads and bus lines had agreed on an increase in passenger fares. The Southern Railway bolted the conference which was held in New Orleans and filed an application with the commission for permission to continue charging 1½ cents a mile for coach fares and 2½ cents a mile for pullmans. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad and other southeastern carriers filed an application for permission to charge two cents in coaches and three cents in pullmans.

Butter, Eggs and [Cheese].

CHICAGO, April 14. Butter, receipts 9,332 tubs, market firm, creamery, specials (93 score) 25½-25¾c; extras (92 score) 22¾-25c; extra firsts (90-91 score) 22@22½c; firsts (88-89 score) 21¼-22c; seconds (86-87 score) 20¼-21c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22c. Eggs, receipts 5,957 cases, market unchanged. Cheese, receipts 30 cases, prices unchanged. Kegs, fancy to specials packed flocks April 19½c; standards (delivered Wisconsin assembly points) November 18½c; storage standards, November 18½c; storage extras, November 19c; storage firsts, November 18½c; storage standards, December 18½c; storage extras, December 19c; storage firsts, December 18½c; storage standards, January 18½c; storage extras, January 19c; storage firsts, January 18½c; storage standards, February 18½c; storage extras, February 19c; storage firsts, February 18½c; storage standards, March 18½c; storage extras, March 19c; storage firsts, March 18½c. Live poultry, receipts 4 cars, 47 trucks, 43,000 pounds, market steady; hens, over 5 pounds, 17c; 4 to 5 pounds, 16c; under 4 pounds, 15c; leghorn hens, 14c; fryers, 24 pounds and over, 23c; 2½ to 2¾ pounds, 22@24c; under 2½ pounds, 20c; leghorn fryers, 20c; colored broilers, 23c; leghorn broilers, 19c; colored broilers, 9 pounds and over, 18c; young roosters, 13c; old roosters, 11c; colored fowl, 2 pounds and over, 12c; leghorn fowl, 13c; old cocks, 8c; ducks, 11½@14c; geese, 8c.

NEW YORK, April 14. Eggs, receipts 28,415 cases, market firm. Mixed colors, special marks or selections from fresh receipts 19½-20c; standards and commercial standards 18½-19c; firsts 17½c; seconds 16½-16¾c; mediums 14 pounds 18c; dirties No. 1 42 pounds 17½@18c; average checks 15½c; storage packed firsts 17¾-18c; white eggs, selection and premium marks 20-22c; nearby and mid-western henneries, exchange specials 19-19½c; nearby and mid-western exchange standards 18c; general whites unchanged; browns, western standards 19c; other browns unchanged. Butter—Receipts 6,290 tubs, market firm and unchanged. Cheese—Receipts 84,751 packages, market quiet, prices unchanged. Dressed poultry, Market firm, prices unchanged. Live poultry, Market firm, prices unchanged. Live freight and all express grades unchanged.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 3 to 5 lower; May 11.95; July 12.22@12; September 12.46@12.50; October 12.62. Crude rubber futures closed quiet and steady, 5@7 higher; May 12.07; July 12.30; September 12.72 nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.10 nominal.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 14.—The market was due ½d higher, opened unchanged to ½d lower, and closed ¼d to ½d off.

More Jobs! Urged as Slogan

By B. C. FORBES

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS propose to prohibit one citizen from dealing in wheat or other commodities on exchanges.

The feeling has grown up among bureaucrats that speculation in grain is an evil rather than a necessary, legitimate, useful function under our existing economic order.

THE INCIDENT should draw attention to how far Washington has gone in seeking to impose its will on everybody in the land.

Mr. Forbes

Probably no sympathy will be expressed for the victim of this latest outcropping of Washington's dictatorial power, Arthur W. Cutten. He is America's most spectacular grain speculator. Whether he has his wings clipped or not is not in itself important to the country; but it is important to the country that neither legislators nor bureaucrats should act on the assumption that all speculation in grain is condemnable.

WHAT would happen when our major grain crops were harvested and sent to market if there were no buyers except consumers ready to cover their actual nearby requirements?

Prices would inevitably crumble disastrously.

AMATEURISH THEORISTS should study what happened in Germany when the government acted on the theory that speculation was baneful and should be most rigidly curbed, if not virtually abolished.

Knowledge of Germany's experience would cause our professorial revolutionaries in Washington to think twice before striving to deprive American farmers of the services of speculators—services which admittedly are inspired by desire to make profits, not by patriotic considerations.

THE EXISTING GRAIN and other exchanges are the outcome of our economic system. These exchanges are the fruition of years and years of practical experience; they meet needs created by actualities.

More briefly, they have been woven into the very warp and woof of America's economic life.

WHEN utterly inexperienced reformers, revolutionists, doctrinaires aspire to abolish machinery heretofore found absolutely essential to the functioning and prosperity of the nation, they should be summarily checkmated and not permitted to precipitate probable chaos.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S first intimation on returning to harness was most heartening. He indicated that the country has had new experiments enough and that he wants Congress to confine itself mainly to enacting adequate relief measures.

If additional evidences are forthcoming that President Roosevelt and Congress are now bent upon inspiring confidence and stability throughout the business world, recovery should accelerate its pace impressively —especially if all bureaucrats are officially warned to fall into line with this constructive policy.

THE LATEST RUMOR going the rounds in financial circles is that leaders of his own party have conveyed to President Roosevelt the information that they favor veering towards the center rather than plunging farther towards the left.

WE SHALL see what we shall see.

THE SLOGAN of every thoughtful American should, in my humble opinion, be:

MORE JOBS!

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Chain Store Sales Up 26.8% in March

NEW YORK, April 14.—A compilation of March chain store sales by Merrill, Lynch & Co., shows an aggregate volume for 28 companies, including two mail order systems of $264,008,875 compared with $208,153,111 a year ago, an increase of 26.8 per cent. The mail order concerns alone reported an increase of 59.6 per cent.

Wabash Interest Payment Ordered

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—Federal Judge Davis has authorized receivers for Wabash Railway Company to pay semi-annual interest of $847,275 on the first mortgage bonds of the Wabash Railroad Company and $4,000 on the first mortgage of the Columbia and St. Louis Railroad Company, both payable May 1.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Apr. 14. Following are closing bids and asked for New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	22	24
Bank of N. America	9	11
Chemical A	133	143
Corn Exchange	1060	1100
First National	1850	1700
National City	29½	31½
Public	32	34

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	61½	63
Irving Trust	9	10
Lawyers Mortgage	131	135
Manhattan	41	43
Metropolitan	34	36
New York	56	59
Public	14	15
Title Guarantee	3	4
Underwriters	11	13
Manufacturers	22	23
N. Y. Title & Mortgage	9	10
New York Trust	101	104
Title G. & T.	9¾	11¼
United States	1720	1770

SAVINGS MUST PROVIDE HOME BUILDING FUNDS

Loan League Declares New Mortgage Field Depends On Revival of Thrift.

By F. A. RESCH
Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP.)—Before the end of 1934, the building and loan industry hopes to determine whether the average American has begun to rebuild his depleted savings account.

Judging from past business cycles, officials of the United States Building and Loan League say, people's savings do not begin to increase until several months after business recovery has become apparent.

Figures for 1930-33 show a decrease of about 11 per cent in total savings held by people in this country, says a report of the league. Within the next year, according to present signs, we again will be rebuilding the savings of the people.

In the home mortgage field of the future, the league believes home financing will continue to depend on small savers for mortgage funds.

Dependence of the home owner class on the small saver is definitely illustrated in the story of American thrift between 1923 and 1933, according to the league's latest analysis of the thrift situation.

Building and loan associations with some $7,500,000,000 in total assets devote their loanable funds to homes. While total savings in this country were one and one-half times as great at the end of 1933 as at the end of 1923, savings placed in building and loan associations were practically twice as great.

One-fourth of the families which occupied their own homes at the time of the 1930 census, according to the league's figures, had bought or built them in the seven-year period which witnessed the greatest swing of savings into home financing institutions.

A glance at the income groups in the United States further confirms the impression that home financing must depend on savers in the future. More than 90 per cent of the families in this country have incomes of less than $5,000.

BUSINESS INDEX RECEDES

NEW YORK, April 14.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a declining business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100.)

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	59.4	105.9	52.7	72.7
Previous week	63.8	108.1	49.1	73.7
Month ago	63.8	105.7	51.7	73.7
Year ago	51.9	91.6	18.0	53.8
1934 high	66.3	108.1	53.8	74.4
1934 low	59.4	100.7	41.9	67.7
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.)

ARONSON FLAYS TAXING BOARD

I. Leonard Aronson, president of the Allegheny County Taxpayers' Association, declared it was futile to appeal for relief from the County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, at this week's meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Aronson launched his attack after E. Herbert Gilg, president of the board, reported that the county tax board appeared to be sincere in its purpose and was following a "very good system."

Aronson said:

"This organization must become militant. The only way to get any place with that board is to tell them who pay the bill. You have two powers: you control the vote and you control the money to pay the bill.

"They absolutely do not take into account the earning power of your property in making their assessments."

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Radio	160400	8⅜	+ ¾
Armour Ill A	125900	7½	+ ¼
Anaconda	118600	16¾	+ ¼
Loew's	118600	34⅝	+1½
Nat Distillers	104300	30⅛	+ ⅝
Gen Motors	88300	38⅛	— ⅝
Packard	84500	5	— ⅛
Kennecott	83300	21½	0
Armour Ill pfd	74500	73	+4¼
Chrysler	73600	54	— ½
Gen Electric	70800	22¾	+ ⅝
Warner Pict	68900	7⅞	+ ⅜
Nash Motor	66300	24⅛	—2⅜
Mont Ward	66200	31½	— ½
Radio pfd B	64000	29⅝	+4⅞
Comwlth & So	63800	2⅞	+ ⅛
Contl Oil	62800	21	+ ⅞
Tide W Assd	60900	13	+1⅛
Am R & S San	60600	15⅞	+ ½
Phillips Petrol	56900	20	+ ½

United Aircraft Plans Take Shape

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Dow, Jones & Co. said today that it is understood plans for the reorganization of United Aircraft & Transport Corporation into three units will result in approximately the following ratio of division of the company's assets:

One-half for the manufacturing unit centering on Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. one-third for United Air Lines, and one-sixth for the Boeing Airplane Co. manufacturing group. The plan is being worked out on an asset value basis. It is progressing rapidly, the agency said, and final action may be taken by the directors within a week.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS ELECT

Newly-elected members of the executive committee of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League for 1934 have been announced by C. V. Shoup, executive director of the league.

They are:

I. Leonard Aronson, John Dimling, Dr. J. J. Buchanan, W. J. Charters, Thomas Breen, Frank Deip, E. F. Englehard, James E. Graham, John McSorley, F. E. Shaughnessy, Harry Shapera, Morris M. Berger, Wm. N. Ward, Joseph Gray, Maurice Vilsack, Philip Huss, E. Lowrey Humes, George D. Wick, D. L. Clark, Grant McCargo, Mrs. F. F. Ahlberg, J. H. Aronson, Jos. L. Bash, C. V. Shoup, F. E. Willson, Edward C. Bald, Willis L. King, Geo. Wittmer, Jr., Carl G. Vilsack, Chas. L. Toffen, J. W. Sherrer, Ralph M. George, W. N. Henderson, R. Richards, S. F. Dickie, Herbert A. Reed, John L. Hardie, W. H. Schuette, Dr. J. L. Foster, Edward Crump, A. G. Smith, Hugh Wilson, L. T. Stevenson, A. J. Diebold, Wm. Landis, Peter Avetta, David J. Bonwit, A. Q. Starr, Eugene S. Reilly, Henry B. Rea, Dr. E. E. Mattox, Dr. C. J. Barone, G. W. Laughlin III, A. Marshall Bell, Fred C. Haller, Jos. C. Baumgerman, S. W. Means, Salvatore Sunseri, S. J. Harding, J. A. Weber, Jacob Graff, W. C. McEldowney, Fred Favo, Miss E. M. Chalfant, Mrs. E. Hillman, Mrs. A. J. Langhan, Mrs. M. B. McKenna, Mrs. P. S. Kier, Mrs. R. V. Nuttall, Mrs. M. C. Mahaffey.

POTTER TO TELL REALTORS' CODE DETAILS HERE

National Realty Group Head To Discuss Brokerage at Dinner Wednesday.

Hugh Potter, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will explain important provisions of the real estate brokerage code at a dinner in his honor at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, in Hotel Schenley.

The meeting, which will take the place of the regular annual banquet of the association, will also be attended by representatives from other cities in the tri-state district.

Mr. Cree

Arrangements for the meeting were made by J. W. Cree, Jr., and L. T. Stevenson, co-chairmen of the committee, and Thomas McCaffrey, Jr., vice chairman. E. Herbert Giles, president of the Pittsburgh board, will preside.

Cree is a former president of the local association and chairman of the National Real Estate Code Committee.

Stevenson is a past president of the Pittsburgh Board and president of the National Association in 1932.

The national organization's efforts to stabilize the real estate business will be the subject of Potter's talk, it is reported here, including the Federal Mortgage Discount Bank plan now before administration officials.

Mr. Stevenson

The National Real Estate group several years ago submitted a similar plan to the government, which is now in force as the Federal Home Loan Bank, according to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board spokesmen.

EXPLAINER

REALTY — Hugh Potter, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will explain important code provisions to Pittsburgh realtors at a dinner Wednesday.

VALLEY STEEL SCHEDULE UP

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 14.—(AP.)—Scheduled to begin next week's operations at 58 per cent of capacity, about the same as this week, the steel industry in the Youngstown district expects to reach an operating rate of 60 per cent before the week ends.

Fifty-one of the district's 83 open hearth furnaces will be making steel as the week opens, with the three Bessemer plants running at about 50 per cent of capacity.

Finishing mill operations also will increase, with sheet mills at fully 70 per cent, strip mill output at 75 per cent, bar and plate mills at about 50.

BETTER TIMES BRINGING LULL IN MOVING DAY

Fewer Families Merging, Some Return to Houses Left During Depression.

Pittsburghers are moving slower this year.

This fact in no way implies that Pittsburghers are not getting about as quickly as before, but applies solely to the city's long-established moving day on May 1.

Transfer and real estate men have sensed it for the past few weeks, but the Duquesne Light Company and other utility concerns have the facts and figures to prove it.

Only 15,000 orders have been received for transfers of electric light service in Allegheny County this month, as compared with 20,000 for the same period last year, the company reports. Comparable figures are provided by the gas companies.

'DOUBLING' REDUCED

Duquesne Light Company officials believe:

"This decrease is a good sign. It indicates that families are 'undoubling' and going into homes of their own, which have been vacant for several months during the depression. Our records show that there are relatively few transfers from one house to another."

Figures made public yesterday by the Bell Telephone Company further substantiate the assertion that Pittsburghers aren't moving from old to new dwellings with the rapidity of other years.

In fact, they have been slowing down since 1931, according to William Bradford, division manager. In 1931, the company moved telephones for 19,589 customers; in 1932, this number had decreased to 18,448, and in 1933, it had fallen to 13,796.

Bradford explained:

"This tendency to decrease prevails at this moving season. Of course, we have fewer telephones in service than we had before the slump started, but the decrease in the number of moving subscribers is striking nevertheless."

Bradford added that telephone users planning to move by May could assure themselves of "more convenient" service by giving the company early advance notice of their intention to move.

RENTS STABILIZED

Looking upon the decrease in movings as a sign of better times, J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, said:

"We have now reached a stabilization in rental values. Prices are known to be sub-normal, and any movement in the future is certain to be upward. People know that rents have reached the bottom and consequently are not anxious to move."

To the transfer men the situation does not appear so bright. Many of the larger companies report that the moving season threatens to be the slowest in several years, although several inquiries were made at their offices during the first of the year. On the other hand, there has been a gradual readjustment among families throughout the past year, in line with the steady business recovery, a survey of the field discloses.

FAMILIES 'SETTLING'

G. A. Shanahan, vice president of the Shanahan Transfer and Storage Company, said:

"It looks as if there has been a sort of settling among the majority of families. In many instances, I believe the landl[ord] has granted concessions."

However, this season marks a more equitable arrangement in the transfer business, in Shanahan's opinion, because of the enforcement of the Public Service Commission's authority. All truck owners must now obtain certificates from the Public Service Commission, thus preventing a trucker who normally hauls coal or ice from entering the household transfer business in the peak of the season.

The commission further demands that all equipment be properly insured and regulates the moving prices.

Under the present schedule, the cost per hour is $4 for a van and driver and $1.25 for each helper. The cost does not start until the movers arrive at the home and actually start to carry out the furniture.

134 Mortgages Total $387,789

One hundred and thirty-four mortgages amounting to $387,789 were recorded in Allegheny County from April 4 to April 10, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

Fifty-four, totaling $182,156, were issued to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation; 19, totaling $49,462, were issued to other corporations; 24, amounting to $55,400, to building and loan associations; 27, to individuals, amounting to $61,945, and 10 purchase money mortgages $38,825.

Lauinger Company In Apartment Deal

The Frank T. Lauinger Company reports it was the broker in a transaction involving 1314 Forbes street, which was given in part payment for the Virginia apartments, Almeda street. The total consideration was $18,500, according to the Lauinger company.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Lib 4¼s 32-47	103.22	103.22	103.22
205 Do 4¼s 47-52	110.10	110.6	110.10
267 Do 4s 44-54	107.17	107.12	107.12
20 Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.10	110.10	110.10
259 Do 4s 44-54	107.21	107.18	107.20
3 Do 4s 44-54	107.14	107.10	107.14
1160 Do 3¼s 46-56	105.20	105.16	105.18
101 Do 3¼s40-43 Jn	105.20	105.20	105.20
115 Do 3¼s 43-47	103.12	103.12	103.12
150 Do 3¼s 41-43 Mr	105.21	105.18	105.20
369 Do 3¼s 41	105.18	105.14	105.17
36 Do 3¼s 46-49	101.1	101.1	101.1
74 Do 3s 51-55	99.28	99.28	99.28

Second called for redemption October 15, 1934.

*4¼s to October 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼s.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Adams Exp 4s 48	79½	79½	79½
10 Alleghany 5s 44	72½	72	72½
49 Do 5s 49	67½	67	67
56 Do 5s 50	44¼	43¼	43¾
18 Allis Chal 5s 37	98	98	98
109 Am&ForP 5s 2030	56	55½	55¾
1 Am Ice 5s 53	76¼	76¼	76¼
6 AmIGChem 5½s 49	97	96¼	97
5 Am Roll M 5½s	108¼	108¼	108¼
12 Am Smelt 5s 47	106¼	106¼	106¼
24 Am T & T 5s 43	110¼	110	110
21 Am T&T col 5s 46	108¾	108⅝	108⅞
14 Do 5s 60	107½	107	107½
24 Do 5s 65	107	106¼	106¾
1 Do 4s 39	110	110	110
34 Am WW&E 5s 44	108	107½	107½
3 Am Wtr Dep 6s47	49¼	49	49¼
3 Arm Del 5½s 47	49¼	49	49¼
2 Arm Del 5½s 48	95½	94¼	94¼
18 Arm 4½s 39	98¾	98¾	98¾
20 Do 5s 40	98	98	98
12 AT&Sfe4 4½s 48	104½	104	104½
15 Do 4s 50	104	103¾	103¾
4 Do adj 4s 95	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 1995	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2005	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2016	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2021	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2053	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2063	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2066	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2070	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2083	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2093	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2103	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2113	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2123	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2133	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2143	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2153	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2163	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2173	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2183	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2193	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2203	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2213	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2223	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2233	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2243	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2253	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2263	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2273	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2283	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2293	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2303	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2313	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2323	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2333	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2343	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2353	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2363	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2373	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2383	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2393	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2403	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2413	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2423	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2433	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2443	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2453	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2463	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2473	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2483	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2493	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2503	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2513	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2523	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2533	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2543	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2553	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2563	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2573	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2583	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2593	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2603	101	101	101
2 Do 4s 2613	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2623	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2633	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2643	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2653	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2663	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 2673	101	101	101
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1 Do 4s 3673	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 3683	101	101	101
1 Do 4s 3693	101	101	101
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Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Joseph; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

LOCAL WORD RATES

1 time, 6c per word.
3 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

LOCAL LINE RATES

FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1¼c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576.....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2805.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914.....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....O. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540.....Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Elszier
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Nonle
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 802...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

ALTMAN-RATH—At the Butler Memorial Hospital, Friday, April 13, at 11:30 p. m., ALICE IRENE RATH ALTMAN. Funeral services at her late residence, Cabot, Butler County, Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

ATKINSON—Thursday, April 12, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., MARY ATKINSON, wife of Charles Atkinson. Funeral service will be held at her late residence, 327 Fram street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BEASLEY—Friday, April 13, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., ROBERT M. BEASLEY, beloved husband of Nellie Beasley (nee Hayes). He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Sister Robert Mary, Sisters of Charity, Seton Hill. Funeral from his late residence, 15 Almeda street, Hazelwood, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Solemn high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. St. Stephen's Holy Name Society and B. R. T. Lodge 808 and friends invited.

BINGAMAN—Mrs. MARY JANE, wife of Frank E. Bingaman, suddenly, April 14, at New Jersey. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Coleman, of New Jersey, and Sophia Bingaman; three sons, Joseph Lee and Richard Bingaman; a brother, John W. Green, of Edgewood, and a sister, Mrs. George Liebegott, of Altoona, Pa. Notice of funeral services later.

BURCHILL—Thursday, April 12, 1934, at 7:10 a. m., ABRAHAM BURCHILL, beloved husband of Mame Gibson Burchill and son of the late John and Mary Hoban Burchill. Funeral from the family home, 4827 Hatfield street, Monday, April 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10:15 o'clock. Friends invited.

CONWAY—Thursday, April 12, 1934, at 12:45 p. m., THOMAS W. CONWAY. Funeral from his late residence, Steubenville pike, North Fayette Township, Allegheny County, Pa., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Services at Montour Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

DE ROUSSE—Friday afternoon, April 13, 1934, at 1:40 p. m., HARRY E., beloved husband of Flora M. De Rousse (nee Howe). Survived by his widow, one daughter, Lurline; one son, Norman De Rousse, and one grandson, Harry Wheatley. Funeral from the family home, 712 Brookline boulevard, Brookline. Friends received at the home until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when remains will be taken to the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

DOLEMAN—Suddenly, April 12, 1934, at her residence, 633 Hollace street, Pittsburgh, at 10:25 p. m., Mrs. CORA DOLEMAN (nee Dixon). Notice of funeral later. (Chicago papers please copy.)

DORRINGTON—Friday morning, April 13, 1934, at 3 o'clock, NANCY C. HEWITT, widow of Frank C. Dorrington, in her 95th year. Services at her residence, 555 Stratford avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GETTER—Wednesday, April 11, 1934, at 8 p. m., GERTRUDE GETTER, of 212 Carver street. Funeral services at the Payton Rose funeral home, 5710 Broad street, East Liberty, Monday afternoon, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

GOETZ—Of diphtheria, on Saturday, April 14, at 2 a. m. CARL ALBERT, son of Charles and Bertha Walters Goetz, aged 8 years. Angel mass on Monday, April 16, at Most Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment private from his late residence, 2714 Spring Garden avenue, at 2 p. m.

HALPIN—Friday, April 13, at 3:20 a. m., ROSE ANN HALPIN, daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Herron Halpin. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret M. Dillon, 107 Third street, Carnegie, Pa. Notice of time later.

HARPER—Saturday, April 14, at 12:25 a. m., ADA A. HARPER, sister of Alice M. Harper. Funeral services at her late residence, 1205 Palo Alto street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Clinton Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

HONESS—Friday, April 13, 1934, at 10:55 a. m., JANE M., aged 83 years, widow of Charles H. Honess. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Neumar, 527 Bayne avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 2 p. m. Members of Elizabeth Barrett Lodge No. 469, D. of R., and friends invited.

HUTCHISON—Thursday, April 12, 1934, at 9:15 p. m., MARY H., wife of William J. Hutchison, Sr. Funeral services will be held at the family home, No. 3 Valley lane, Leetsdale, Pa., Monday at 2:30 p. m.

KAMENS—Friday, April 13, 1934, at 8 p. m., JACKIE KLINE KAMENS, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Kamens, in his 6th year. Funeral services will be held at the Beth Shalom Cemetery chapel, Millvale, on Sunday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

KIEFER—Friday, April 13, 1934, at 3:20 a. m., JOHN KIEFER, husband of Mary Loeffler Kiefer, aged 85 years. Funeral service at the family residence, 102 Ivy street, Edgewood, Monday, April 16, at 3 p. m. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers No. 772 and friends invited.

LOBAUGH—Thursday, April 12, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., MAME KENNEDY, beloved wife of Charles E. Lobaugh, mother of Mrs. Gilbert H. Witz and Ford Lobaugh. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Monday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m.

LONGWELL—Saturday, April 14, 1934, at 5:05 a. m., LIMA LANIESA (nee Carrier), widow of Thomas M. Longwell, mother of Harold C. and David C., aged 67 years. Services at her late residence, 6727 McPherson street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Summerville, Pa., Tuesday afternoon.

McCABE—Saturday, April 14, 1934, at 5 a. m., JOHN G., husband of Maude Summerill, at his residence, 7634 Hamilton avenue East End. Services at the Brushton M. E. Church, corner Hale and Kelly streets, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

McCRORY—Thursday, April 12, at 7:10 p. m., EMMA COOK McCRORY. Funeral from her late residence, 458 Second street, Braddock, Monday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McMAHON—Friday morning at 4 o'clock, HANNAH C. McMAHON, sister of John F. and Thomas C. McMahon. Funeral from the home of her brother, John F. McMahon, 1350 Main street, Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McMANUS—Thursday, April 12, 1934, GEORGE, beloved son of Peter and Marie Braun McManus. Funeral from the family home, 1414 West Ninth avenue, Monday morning, April 16, at 8:30. Solemn requiem mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MOHL—Thursday evening, April 12, 1934, at 6:20 p. m., VICTOR GEORGE MOHL, beloved husband of Marie Mohl, father of William, Renne, Lucille and Victor C. Mohl, also father-in-law of the family home, 57 Longview drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon. Services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

PATTON—Friday, April 13, at 9:20 a. m., JAMES McHENRY, son of the late John and Ellen M. Patton. Friends received at J. W. Marlatt & Sons funeral home, 702 Beaver street, Sewickley, where private services will be held Monday, April 16, at 10 a. m.

RICHARDSON-PARKER—At the home of Amos H. and Ulie P. Martin, 1822 Main street, Sharpsburg, Saturday, April 14, 1934, at 1:30 p. m., ANNIE G. RICHARDSON. Friends received at the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock, 820 Main street, Sharpsburg, where services will be held Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Blairsville and Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.

SCHAFER—Friday, April 13, 1934, at 6:30 p. m., RUTH HAZEL, daughter of William L. and Louise Langer Schafer, in her 7th year. Funeral from the family home, Grier road, Collier Township, Pa., Monday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SCHATZMAN—At the family home, 713 East North avenue, North Side, on Saturday, April 14, at 3 p. m., AMELIA SCHATZMAN (nee Daum), beloved wife of John C. Schatzman, and mother of Mrs. Harry A. Sieman and Abby Schatzman, Mr. Carl A. and Robert E. Schatzman. Notice of time later.

SHAFFER—On Saturday, April 14, 1934, MARY ELIZABETH, widow of Henry Shaffer. Friends received at the S. M. Dowler funeral home, 305 East Swissvale avenue, Edgewood. Funeral services Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery, Braddock, Pa.

SCHMIDT—Saturday, at 5:20 a. m., CATHERINE SCHMIDT (nee Ostheim), widow of George A. Schmidt and mother of Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mrs. Edward Dietz, Mrs. Lee Rendleman, Lawrence and George Schmidt, aged 87 years, at her home, 2314 Carson street. Remains at funeral home of William C. Hirt, 704 Brownsville road at Alice street, where services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Friedericke Rebecka Lodge No. 201 are invited. Rebecka services Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Car 53 or 54 to McKinley avenue. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

SMITH—At the Veterans' Hospital, Albuquerque, N. M., Wednesday, April 11, 1934, JOHN L., son of F. and Rose Lundy Smith, of 342 Stanford avenue, East Bellevue, Pa. Remains in the B. B. Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side. Take car No. 18 or 19.) Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Old St. Patrick's Church Seventeenth street and Liberty avenue, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

SONNTAG — April 14, 1934, AMELIA REITZEL, widow of Frederick Sonntag, late of 910 East Ohio street. Funeral services at William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

STREB—Thursday evening, April 12, 1934, at 9:05 o'clock, JOSEPHINE KANLINE STREB, wife of Louis Streb, in her 62nd year. Funeral from her late residence, 4826 Chariwood street, on Perry highway, Ross Township, Monday afternoon, April 16, at 2 o'clock. Services at the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Perrysville avenue and Waldorf street, North Side, Pittsburgh, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SWANBERG—Saturday morning, April 14, 1934, at 2:05 o'clock, JOHN HENRY, older son of August and Dolores Swanberg. Funeral services at the family home, 702 James street, North Side, on Monday afternoon, April 16, at 2 o'clock. Members of Allegheny Council, No. 23, S. and D. of L. services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3829.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

WE wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement. Auzust Deutenberg and family.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear father, Harry Christman, who passed away two years ago today, April 15, 1932. Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Paul Oblack of Bethel Township, desire to thank their many friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings, in our late bereavement.
Mrs. Mamie Oblack and children.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 Broad St. MO 9607.

EDWIN C. KOONTZ, Complete mortuary service, 4719 Brownsville road, Carrick 1506—3759.

EFFICIENT service, day and night. W. T. Poole, 2161 Wylie. Atlantic 7944.

Church Announcements

SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 220 Swope St., E. E.—Car 75, 88, daily. Fannie Leese. EM 0994.

Funeral Directors 1-D

RESPECT IS NOT MEASURED
IN TERMS OF DOLLARS

When you can secure a complete adult funeral, including casket shown above and everything else necessary, except the grave and clothing,

for only $135. THAT CONSTITUTES SENSIBLE ECONOMY, NOT DISRESPECT

The family of the deceased may designate the manufacturer of the casket AT NO EXTRA COST.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

OLD GOLD SILVER and PLATINUM
Government license Pa. 485. We pay higher prices for old gold jewelry, bridgework, watches, sterling silver or platinum.
We have been buying gold for over 50 years.
GALLINGER'S
JEWELERS Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE.

$ CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
AT NEW Treasury Rate
Shipped Direct to U. S. Mint. Federal License 5023
H. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

CASH for OLD GOLD
SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND BRIDGEWORK
PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
302-A CLARK BLDG. AT. 4318

Death Notices 1

WEIL—Saturday, April 14, 1934, at 3 p. m., at her home, Schenley Apartments, CASSIE RITTER WEIL, beloved wife of A. Leo Weil, in her 73rd year. Services at her late home, fo; immediate relatives only, on Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m.

WOLFE—Friday, April 13, 1934, at 9:50 p. m., CAROLINE CHILDS, wife of the late Charles A. Wolfe. Funeral services at her late residence, 5039 Amberson place, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

ZINKAND—Suddenly, on Friday, April 13, 1934, CHARLES HENRY ZINKAND, of 2128 Pittview avenue, Mt. Troy. Funeral from the residence of his son, Bernard C. Zinkand, 7310 Susquehanna street, Homewood, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church, Troy Hill, at 11 o'clock.

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON BULL—Male brindle, white face spot on right eye, answers Buster; collar; lost Friday Bedford ave.; reward. 2925 Bedford ave.

BOSTON BULL—Female. Lost. Brindle and white. Answers Mitzi. Reward. Mayflower 5187.

BOSTON TERRIER—White nose, white collar. Butler st. section. Reward. Sterling 3800.

DOG—Black, white chest, 6 months old; lost Washington at. Court 9730.

FOX terrier, black, white, lost near McCann's; no collar; very short tail; reward. Sewickley 278.

IRISH terrier, smooth hair, license 2541 on collar, name "Blink," reward. Churchill 3846.

LOST—Wrist watch, Saturday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock; greatly valued as keepsake of dearly beloved niece who died recently. Please return. Reward. Fairfax 7730.

PUP—Toy bull, male, white and brindle; lost around Castle Shannon; answers "Tabby;" reward. Locust 0528-J.

REWARD—Lost or stolen, one Weston model 547 radio analyzer; no questions asked. Hepler Radio Co., 2014 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Black spots, Riverhill, near end of Lincoln ave. Reward. Hiland 4189.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES MONDAY, APRIL 9.
Note book, route 42.
TUESDAY, APRIL 10.
Money, route 6.
Glasses, route 71.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11.
Purse, route 22-85.
Watch, route 22-85.
Money, route 44.
Pass case, route 40.
THURSDAY, APRIL 12.
Purse, route 56.
Wedding ring, route 2.
FRIDAY, APRIL 13.
Purse, route 85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH paid for old clothing, furs, shoes, ladies', men's. Atlantaic 5621.

POLITICIANS DEMAND UNION LABEL on all Political Painted Signs.

FOR your next social event have Hermie Kuner's Orchestra, 5240 Butler st. ST 9300.

WATCHES properly cleaned, repaired by mechanic guaranteed, best prices. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

TROUT season opens April 15; for fishing license and supplies of all kinds see Neff, 108 Federal st. FA 2773.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual advisor, questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown avenue. Hiland 0216-W daily.

DIVORCES in Mexico. Ten days. Free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Bank Building, El Paso Texas.

Easter Candy ½ Price
Dimling's Factory, 801 Liberty ave.

FREE health lecture Monday, 8 p. m. 405 Arnheim Bldg. Speaker, Dr. Mouhat. Subject, "Brain Nutrition." Questions answered. Atlantic 8493.

CONSTIPATED—FEEL BADLY? Try California Eliminator—the key to health. Composed of fruits and nuts. 25 cents a box. Chas. Dargue, Kittanning, Pa.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-long practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Bldg. El Paso, Tex.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

WOMEN need not worry. Cabotels give peace of mind. Price $2. Write or call for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh.

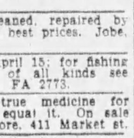
GATLIN 3-DAY DRINK—Home treatment; incorporated, guaranteed, free booklet; no hypodermics, painless, harmless; endorsements from state and city officials. Postoffice Box 4804, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WUNDER HEALING SALVE for varicose veins, ulcers, piles, burns; have them healed before warm weather comes. Money back guarantee. 60c and $1.00 postpaid. Hahn & Co., Box 5074, Pittsburgh.

SOUVENIRS
Glassware Our Specialty.
We have price, variety, quality and quantity. Call M. Bass, Hiland 0638-J.

NO MORE UNEMPLOYMENT. Poverty, Taxes, Depressions, Debt, Bonds, Mortgages, Interest, Baby-Bonds, or Payless Pay days. Would you like to know how these things can be removed? Your copy $1.00. Freedom from Financial Slavery, P. O. Box 44, Bayonne, N. J.

If You Can't Afford a New Plate
Have Your Old Plate Refitted at Low Cut Prices!
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
QUICK SERVICE
LOW PRICES



DRS. WALLS PHILLIPS 5TH AT MARKET

A Healthy Skin?

Letters like the following come to Dr Gehrs most every day on Acne, Eczema and Psoriasis and other Skin Blemishes. You may call and read hundreds.
March 8, 1934.
Dear Doctor:
That Gehrsine Pimple Lotion you suggested for the redness of my face sure did the trick. I would like another bottle. Am enclosing $2.00. The redness has all disappeared and the skin has cleared. I had better continue using the lotion until I am absolutely certain the infection has been eradicated for certain. Thanking you for your interest. Respectfully, B. S. R.
Ford City, Pa.
For Appointments call Atlantic 1104
Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.
Estab. 1900. Licensed
Dr. F. C. GEHRS, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $8.00.
Low Rates to All Points.
INDIAN COACH LINE.
964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

Where to Dine

GLANDA'S Restaurant — Business men's lunch, 35c-50c; beer-liquors. 615 Webster avenue.

Male Help Wanted 4

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
A LARGE LOCAL COMPANY CAN USE THE SERVICES OF FOUR (4) APPLIANCE SALESMEN TO COVER TERRITORY IN AMBRIDGE, CORAOPOLIS, ALIQUIPPA AND SEWICKLEY. APPLY 654 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE, ON MONDAY, 2 P. M. OR TUESDAY 10 A. M. ASK FOR MR. CRARY.

AGENTS—Moth blocks, 4c; ice box purifiers, 10c. Car fare allowed. Lehigh 2679-J.

Attention, Young Men
22 to 30, we have positions open for 3 men in
McKeesport, Braddock and East Pittsburgh
You must be energetic and ambitious to try hard to learn a new kind of work, where the earnings, although small at first, will be rapidly increased as you learn.
APPLY MONDAY ONLY, 10 TO 4, 1ST FLOOR, 224 FIFTH AVE., McKEESPORT.

DENTIST—Must be A-1 operator. For interview call Atlantic 7090 Monday.

ENGINEER—M. E. or Met. E. degree; extensive paint training; not young; for sales. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

FOUR experienced scaffold men for building cleaning. Apply 6315 Broad st., mornings.

EXECUTIVE—Organizer, insurance background helpful; unusual; salary. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

GOOD income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut rate prices; no money needed; large commission and bonus. Call 10 a. m.-2 p. m., 900 Century Bldg. Out of town write.

HOLDUP AND THEFT PROTECTION
High-grade men to sell low-priced, non-competitive line of protection devices to stores, offices, banks, homes, etc. Very profitable full or side line. Write today for illustrated catalog and discounts. Lachrvite Corp., P. O. Box, 1719 C-23, Chicago.

LARGE printing plant in Pittsburgh has opening for an experienced salesman. Permanent position for the right man. Give experience and qualifications in letter. Write D 178, Sun-Telegraph.

LIVE side line for salesman covering state of Pennsylvania, calling on men's furnishing stores, selling men's sport jewelry and hatters goods for established house. 10 and 20 per cent commission. State what line carried. Osborn Bros., Brooks Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MEN AT ONCE
24 to 40, with tact and good appearance to represent national sales organization; but sales experience NOT required for this proposition; liberal compensation to start; good future, no investment; references. Apply Monday 9 to 12 or 2 to 4, Room 309-B Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN.
Excellent opportunity for house-to-house men to make big money. Factory campaign on lamps and other necessities for the home at 25c a week terms. Steady work. Apply Consolidated Home Furnishing Co., 943 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

MEN with trucks or car to sell bakery products; good proposition. J 111, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINT SALESMEN—If you want to learn how to sell painting contracts on the budget plan, call at 8 a. m. sharp, 1014 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

PAINTER—Experienced only, for a few days work; 50c hour. EV 8023.

SALESMAN WANTED for Pittsburgh and surrounding territory by manufacturers' strictly quality line for retail plumbers; exclusive established territory, year round repeat business; opportunity to create permanent substantial income; commission car required; prefer man now employed, home owner; give complete business experience, age, religion; record must stand rigid investigation. M 200, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN for Pittsburgh by Electromatic Typewriters Division of the International Business Machines Corporation. Apply by letter to the Electromatic Typewriters Division, International Business Machines Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN wanted. Aggressive, with established following in Pittsburgh and adjacent territory, by large bakers' equipment and food specialty concern. Commission and drawing account. R 200, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN to take orders, house to house, for butter and eggs on commission. Beverly Farms, Inc., 1236 Reedsdale st.

SALESMEN
To a man who can sell the Electrolux Gas Refrigerator, offers
1—50 per cent more commission than any competitor.
2—Employment in direct factory branch.
3—Floor turn on display floors.
4—Assistance of supervisor who make no personal sales.
5—Lead and free sales distribution in rotation.
6—Absolute territory protection.
Experience in this line of business not essential, as training will be given. See Mr. Dooley between 9 and 11 a. m. only at 5920 Penn ave., E. E.

SALESMEN (2) for direct selling; must be neat, furnish reference, opportunity for advancement; good pay. See Mr. Stewart, Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 12 Monday.

SALESMEN—To contact business men with nationally known product. 417 Investment Building.

SALESMAN with car. Married preferred. Write L 228, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES-SERVICE engineer having electrical, mechanical or chemical engineering training with at least three years industrial experience desired by nationally known company manufacturing industrial recording instruments; age, not over thirty for interview state fully age, education and experience; salary basis. Write T 80, Sun-Telegraph.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Wants 3 men for established and protected territory; we train and assist you, age no limit; if willing to put in an honest day's work, with earnings around $25 per week and up. Apply 5407 Penn ave. Ask for employment manager.

MME. ROYAL
Business adviser. Advice on all affairs of life. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

TENTH anniversary specials. Darling Beauty Shop; hair dye, $2.50; permanents, $2.50, $3.85, $5. All work guaranteed. 1506 Forbes street. Grant 1699. Open evenings.

MINERAL Water Chystals for faulty elimination. Send 60c for $1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

PITTSBURGH Government examinations—Alcohol gauger, storekeeper. Applications close May 1. Experience unnecessary. $2,000-$2,500 year. Full particulars FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 70 S. G., Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. Government Jobs, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50; qualify for coming examinations government jobs; start $105.00-$175.00 month; list positions free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 400 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WE NEED MEN
To train for future openings in
AIRCRAFT MECH., AUTO MECH., WELDING, FLYING, RADIO AND REFRIGERATION.
Tuition as low as $60.00.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
Penn and Fancourt, Pittsburgh, Dept. '19

WE want to select a reliable young man, now employed with good, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. P 200, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING Novelty Salesmen Patented Keypurse for 10 different uses. Easy seller every line business. Liberal commission paid in full receipt of orders. References requested. American Plate Glass Co., New York.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN wanted by manufacturer to sell new staple auto necessity to dealers, jobbers. Liberal commission. Protected territory. Write Box 427, Spencer, Iowa.

BIG MONEY FOR HUSTLERS
Here's one clothing line without "GRIEF." Send actual orders, pants and suits, $3.95. You make $3.50 each sale. Newest fabrics, expert workmanship. Large sales outfit free. Write experience. Dept. C 94, James Carroll, 9 W. Twentieth st., New York.

BIG MONEY STEADY—High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 907 W. Jackson, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for plastic firebrick and refractories; exclusive territory; commission. Island Fire Brick Co., 1550 West 25th st., Cleveland, O.

DISTRICT Manager position for executive promoter experienced hiring men. Drawing account conditional. Give details. Retailers Commercial Bureau, Minneapolis, Minn.

LOSING HALF YOUR GASOLINE?
Wonderful new improved 1934 model auto gas economizer. 3½ million older models sold; more efficient than ever; big profits; free sample offer; write quick. Stransky, Dept. 277, Pukwana, S. D.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Pittsburgh, Avalon, Bellevue, Sharpsburg. Reliable hustler should start, earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN WANTED—Sell Shirts. No experience necessary. Free samples. Commission in advance. Free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN to sell printed paper bags; preferably printing salesman with contacts among retail merchants. Territory protection. Commission basis. Box 325, Bromberg, 90 Livingston st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Sell stores counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Nation-wide demand. Lowest prices. Small investment. Bigger pay. Exclusive territory. Write Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN to sell line of rubber sundries to druggists. Repeat business. Commission, lowest prices. Arbuckle Rubber Co., Box 7, Cleveland, O.

SELL BIG LINE
Make $6 cash in advance on Superfine Men's clothes tailored to individual measure. Over 100 samples. Line starts $19.75. Leaders furnished. Samples free. Write experience. Leroy, 592 Broadway, New York.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory, wholesale prices; enormous profits; big commissions; sales kit free. HARLICH CO., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL NEW ASPIRIN DEAL—16 tablets 10c. Nationally known—hottest deal yet; also 85 other fast sellers—100% profit on investment; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. PA-271, Spencer, Ind.

SPORTCOATS $6.95!
Pay you $1.50 cash each sale. New exclusive fabric all weather Sportcoats for men; women. Quick easy sales, sensational money-maker. Sample line free. Write experience. Dept. E 94, Empire, 9 W. Twentieth st., New York.

STRANG Chemical Sponge washes windows without work. Banishes cleaning drudgery. Housewives amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 167, Akron, O.

WANTED—Food salesmen to represent nationally-known quality food manufacturer selling retailers and jobbers. Car required. Salary. References and record of sales experience must accompany application. Address Mr. Kisker, 407 First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON
Amazing new automatic vapor gas saver. Fits all autos. 100% to 300% profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Rush address and car name today. SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY, E-957, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

BUSINESS TRAINING IN BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT
New Location in Fine Forward Step.
A woman remarked: "This is a beautiful school. Business schools are usually such dull, unattractive places, but this is delightful."
Business environment, excellent accommodations, 21 years' successful training experience.
Gregg Stenographic; Gregg Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Typewriting. AUTHORIZED COURSES; don't risk your training, learn properly. Our approved methods and years of experience guarantee success. Employers endorse our training. DAY AND NIGHT—ALL SUMMER.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE.
AT 7371. Third Floor, Bessemer Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXCEPTIONAL opening for 5 ladies of neat appearance, good character and who can furnish references; no other need apply. For personal interview apply Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Room 606, Clark Bldg.

EXPERIENCED girl for sewing awnings. Apply Rothman Awning Company, 2151 Center ave.

FOREIGN girl, reliable, 18-25, home nights; gentile family; $5. Hazel 0533.

GERMAN or Swedish girl, some cooking, general house work, personal laundry; must be neat; start 10 a. m. each day; small apartment, no children; references. Schenley 5406, apartment 716.

GIRLS WITH UNIVERSITY TRAINING BETWEEN AGES 21 AND 30
If you are interested in dramatics, have good personality, nice appearance, ability handle people, write us and we have openings on our staff of Dramatic Directors to work under the management of our Cleveland, Ohio, office. Extensive experience unnecessary; we train you. Must furnish surety bond. Good compensation and opportunity to travel. Apply immediately, giving age, experience, reference, recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. 88.

GIRL, of good character and nice personality who is looking for a permanent home and is willing to assist in general housework of refined family of three; wages paid; reference required. Call at 2714 Espy ave., Dormont.

GIRL, white, for general housework, reference required. 5850 Darlington road, Hazel 2054.

GOOD INCOME selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut rate prices; no money needed; large commission and bonus. Call 10 a. m.-2p. m., 909 Century Bldg. Out of town write.

JAZZ PIANO, TEN EASY LESSONS, 50c. FREDDY ROSE. CE 2261.

LADIES' 3 over 30 years of age can secure permanent employment with reasonable compensation. Apply Monday 9:30 to 1, 707 Clark Bldg.

LE PRINCE PERFUMES of New York, are now prepared to employ agents and salespeople. Small deposit required to cover sam

Transfer & Storage 19

Transfer & Storage 19

STORAGE

for HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES

Separate Compartments

Lowest Insurance

Long Distance Moving

Centre & Euclid Aves.

Montrose 6700

Public Service Commission No. 25414

HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE and TRANSFER COMPANY

Transfer & Storage 19

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg

SHANAHAN MOVING STORAGE
Finest Equipment
Fireproof Warehouses
P. S. C. No. A-25407
3460 5th Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
MAyflower 7800 PEnhurst 7201

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
RUG CLEANING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHT'S LINDEN 4090.
Public Service Commission No. A-26429.

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA. 6104. Evenings, CE. 5578.
Public Service Commission No. A-25816.

HARMAN AND SONS
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Need at once return load from Canton, Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago, New York, way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. Eve, FA 3057.

BLANCK'S
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Moving and Storage. HI 0466.
Public Service Commission No. A-25404.

ED. WERNER
NEW FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Certificate A 25416
Local, long distance moving. CA 4425.
Public Service Commission No. 3-25404.

WISSMAN Moving, Storage.
Local, phone distance. Atlantic 1585.
Schenley 4756. Certificate A 25610.

CLYDE E. SAMPLE
Local, long distance moving, storage. FE 9157. Certificate A 25411.

FORREST H. DICK
Moving. Wilkinsburg. PE 4136. Certificate A 28887.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Fireproof warehouse; separate rooms; load or hourly rate storage $6 monthly. Mayflower 9800. Certificate A-26199.

LEE Transfer & Storage Co.—Moving, hauling, storing; reasonable. Lehigh 0841. Certificate A26169.

WHITE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
2740 West Liberty LE 5120.
Certificate A25442.

FOREST HILLS Transfer, Storage Company—Load from Chicago, Brandywine 3630. Certificate A-26186.

LOBERT Transfer & Storage Company, fireproof warehouse, moving, storage, packing. Cedar 0453. A25569.

GUARANTEED careful moving, $3.50 room. Greisinger, Schenley 7535. Public Service Commission No. A-31354.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Belmar, GH 3164. Public Service Commission No. A 25416.

REINSFELDER Transfer, Storage Co. Moving and piano moving. Schenley 7770. Certificate A. 25802.

EDWARD SCHELLENBERGER, local moving, experienced, 24 years. Schenley 3535. Certificate A-26273.

WILL FREDERICK, EXPERT PIANO MOVER. CEDAR 2066. CERTIFICATE A 26091.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE—Fanhurst 1703 Certificate A. 25381

A. J. MARSHALL—Expert mover; $2 an hour. Fairfax 4994. Certificate A-31355.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Moving 19-A
(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

WANTED—Van load to and from Chicago, New York, Washington, Detroit; also local moving by private contract insured carrier. Thomas James, Mayflower 4174.

MARTIN'S careful and reliable moving by experienced men, any time. Reasonable prices. Schenley 6344

MOVING $3.50 room by reliable experienced packers. Reeves. Fairfax 0617. Fairfax 1628

SWIFT—Local, $3 room, long distance reasonable expert van service. LO 1678.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BAKERY BUSINESS
For lease or sale, ready for immediate use fully equipped with two trucks. Reasonable proposition to right man. See John B. Johnson, phone or write 258 Cottage st., Weston, W. Va. Main ave. location.

BEAUTY SHOP—South Hills, 10 years; good clientele; account illness; no agents. Box W 240. Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY and news stand. Jackson, Pa.; near high school. Call Walnut 3219.

DENTAL OFFICE, established, about 80 miles from Pittsburgh doing good business. Can be purchased at reasonable price; for interview call AT 7090.

DISTILLERY PARTNER WANTED

One who can finance enlargement of equipment from present five barrels to 10 barrels per day. Man can have active part in operation and management if desired. Write immediately. L 200, Sun Telegraph

Dorseyville, 12-Mile House,
17 rooms, 3 garages, 1 acre, beautiful lawn, shade trees. Sterling 0199.

GOLD AND SILVER mining, the greatest fortune opportunity today. Write Hiram Fowler for information. 2301 W. 25th, Denver, Co.

NEWS STAND, Confectionery and Lunch business, Jackson, Pa. Call Walnut 3219.

PARTNER in going business, small capital; safe, large returns. Investigate. Box 384, Oakmont.

ROOMING HOUSE, Furniture for rooms; going business, park location. 915 Union ave.

WALL PAPER cleaning, $1 room; house cleaners, wall washers, dishwashers, couples, chefs, janitors, dish washers. Atlantic 2587. Imperial Employment.

WANTED—Partner to have charge of shop of small going industry. Must become financially interested to small extent. N 200 Sun Telegraph.

WANTED, $5,000 for oil development, fully secured, unusual opportunity. Producer. M 161 Sun-Telegraph.

WE OFFER
TO A RESPONSIBLE ORGANIZATION or wide-awake individual with capital, Exclusive SALES & DISTRIBUTION rights in PITTSBURGH and VICINITY of one of America's finest beers, a product that is not only different and better but will compete favorably with imported beer.
We GUARANTEE Full Protection and Assure a Great Margin of Profit. Bank and business references required. Box K-200 Sun-Telegraph

$100 STARTS YOU
IN THE
RETAIL DRESS BUSINESS
RELIABLE energetic woman with necessary ability wanted by large dress manufacturer wonderful opportunity for responsible woman to establish own business; we furnish 24 styles in over 500 colors and sizes; references required and not changed; interview will be arranged at your own home; investment for merchandise only; exclusive franchise given. Write in detail immediately. ROSE MARY FASHIONS 258-60 Fifth ave. New York.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Rooms With Meals 33

BELLEVUE — Attractive room, private home, unlimited telephone, meals, laundry; gentleman. Linden 4613.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT. Board children, private home, mother's care, reference exchanged. MA 0747.

CHEERFUL room and board with private family, $7 week; home privileges. Carrick 2284-J.

WHY NOT board in quiet country place, $5 week. Write D 177, Sun-Telegraph.

ATTENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, SOUTH 707—Attractive bed living room, semi-private bath. Mayflower 0917.

AURELIA, 6475½—Attractive room, private, adult home, breakfast optional; reasonable. Montrose 0975.

BALM, BLVD.—Nicely furnished room, private family, all conveniences; reasonable. Montrose 5918.

BRIGHTON, 19428 District—Large front room, unlimited phone, breakfast optional. Linden 1490.

BUSINESS GIRL has apartment to share, rates very reasonable. Sunday or evenings. FA 8313.

DORMONT—1 to 2 cozy rooms, desirable location, near park and swimming pool. Home privileges, garage optional, very reasonable to right party, references exchanged. LE 5261-R.

DORMONT, 1453 Alabama—Lovely room, business woman, refined home, reasonable. Lehigh 1258-J.

DORMONT—Large room, adult family, 1 or 2, meals optional. Lehigh 1690-J.

EAST END, 6328 Howe—Room, running water, gentleman or business woman, housekeeping privileges. Montrose 3220.

EAST END, 6455½ Aurelia Street—Comfortable room, gentleman. Hiland 1870-R.

EAST END, 5735 Howe—Attractive room, near bath, private home. Mayflower 1711.

E. E., 5804 Rural—Large room, $3.50. Can arrange housekeeping. MO 6949.

EAST END, 808 South Neville St.—Lovely front room, sun parlor, $3.00.

EVANGELINE RESIDENCE
Downtown, 425 Boulevard Allies; newly decorated rooms; girls, women only; every room hot-cold water, swimming pool, $3.50 weekly.

FURNISHED rooms for one or two gentlemen. Private family. Reference. Hazel 3884.

HOMEWOOD, 7132, Mt. Vernon — Large front room, second floor, furnace heat, reasonable.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE, 2072 Jacadna — Cheerful room, suitable 1-2; square from car, Everglade 5012.

MARGARETTA ST., near Negley—Large room, running water, 1-2 gentlemen. Emerson 0852.

McKEE PLACE, 241, near Forbes—Attractive room, private bath, gentleman. Schenley 9050.

MT. OLIVER, Hays Ave.—One furnished room, private family, reasonable. EV 6370.

MURDOCK, 1810—Near Schenley Park golf course; cheerful large room, private bath; garage; $7.

NICE light, furnished room, all conveniences, $2.50 week. 4057 Penn ave.

NORTH SIDE, 1225 Wolfram st.—Nice airy room, next bath; conveniences; reasonable.

PENN AVE., 5439—Cheerful sleeping and housekeeping rooms, $3.50, $4, every convenience.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Nicely furnished room, refined home; walking distance. Evenings, Fairfax 3224.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 815, Beautiful bedliving room, private tiled bath, small kitchenette, reasonable.

SPAHR ST., 339, near Y. W. C. A.—Attractive room, $5 week.

WILKINS AVE.—Large front room, private bath, garage; gentleman preferred. Hiland 6569-R.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROOKLINE, 731 Berkshire Ave.—3 large cheerful rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors.

CHISLETT ST., 1170—Living room, bedroom, alcove, dinette and kitchen; Gentiles, adults. Hiland 2769-J.

CRAFTON—Second floor, 3 rooms, semi-bath; adults, furnace, reasonable. Walnut 2037-W.

DAVIS AVE., DISTRICT—Room and kitchenette, private home; business woman. Linden 3968-J.

EAST END, 827 Sheridan—Three nice rooms, private entrance, reasonable. Hiland 4258-R.

EAST END—Hastings, 3 rooms, private bath, light, parking $25. MO 9275.

EAST END, Unfurnished room, private family. Write D 176, Sun-Telegraph.

EAST END, 3 rooms, large alcove, private tile bath; adults. 5526 Jackson st.

EAST LIBERTY—Two rooms, alcove, newly decorated, gas, light, included. Montrose 5410.

EAST LIBERTY, 754 Mellon—Private apartment, 3 rooms, bath, $18. Montrose 3585.

GREENTREE, Three rooms, bath, private entrance, 1030 Greentree Rd. Walnut 0103-J.

HOMEWOOD, 617 N. Braddock—Room, kitchenette, lady preferred, $10 month. Penhurst 6957.

KNOXVILLE, 301 Suncrest street—2 room furnished apartment, $6 week. Hemlock 4017.

OAKLAND—2 large rooms, use of bath; electric, gas, hot water included; $18. 3717 Parkview ave.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN—3 rooms, private bath, kitchenette, $20; near cars, stores. Federal 2745-W.

SOUTH SIDE, Eighteenth St., 1916—Two rooms, $7; 4 rooms $8, gas and electric. Hemlock 6629.

SPRING HILL, 1016 Goehring st.—3 rooms, 1st floor, use of bath, furnace. Cedar 7519.

WEST VIEW—3 rooms, private bath, $25; everything separate. Center - Norwich Wellington 2176-R.

WILKINSBURG, Biddle Ave.—3 rooms, third floor, everything included, $20. Churchill 0861.

WILKINSBURG, 424 Center—3 large rooms, second floor, conveniences, adults. Penhurst 4513.

Apartments 35

Dundee, 310 McKee Place
4 rooms, $30 to $42.50; heat.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

OAKLAND, McKee place and Louella—5, 6, 7-room modern apartments, heat, Frigidaire, stoves, porches, immediate possession; reduced. Hazel 2141. Janitor, Mayflower 9313.

CRAFTON—Very desirable duplex, three rooms, bath $25. Four rooms, large tile bath $35; laundry, porch, 15c minutes C.C.; references exchanged. 1496 Crafton blvd., Crafton.

CRAFTON, $45—Duplex 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. See No. 8 Sterrett st.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930

WILKINSBURG—Several small apartments, reasonable, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments, garage $35 to $45. Wilson, 737 Rebecca avenue.

WILKINSBURG, 736 North Ave.—Maple Apartments, 7 rooms, bath; all conveniences. Wilkinsburg Real Estate & Trust Co.

SWISSVALE, Brick duplex, $25; 4-6 rooms, range, furnace, porches, yard, near school, garage optional. Brandywine 0264-W.

BELLEVUE, 167 North Euclid ave.—6-8 rooms, reception hall, large porch, beautiful grounds, reasonable. Linden 0528-J.

NORTH HILLS PLACE, 3, 4, 5 and 6 room apartment with heat, tile bath, modern conveniences. $60 to $69.50. Court 1080.

LOCUST, second floor, apartment, 5 rooms, bath, tile floors, hardwood woodwork, newly decorated, heat furnished, adults. Penhurst 7343.

WILKINSBURG, 3 rooms, bath, heat, instant hot water, entire parlor, good location, $45. Penhurst 0734.

WILKINSBURG, 109 Forbes st.—3 to 6 large rooms, duplex, reasonable. Penhurst 5295, evenings.

WILKINSBURG, Apartment, 4 rooms and sun parlor, very modern. PE 1805, CH 5648.

WEST VIEW, Modern 4 rooms, tile bath, modern range, refrigeration. Linden 0456.

SHERADEN, 4 rooms, first second floor, hot water heat, garage $25. Walnut 0878.

ELLIOTT, Second fl., five rooms, bath, laundry, porch, $2.50. 814 Chartiers ave.

BELLEVUE, Main Ave., Modern 5 and 6-room apartment. Penhurst 2441.

BELLEVUE, Upstairs, two six room apartments, heat furnished. LE 2441.

AVALON, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, $35. Linden 0449-W.

WILKINSBURG, Upstairs, tile bath, range furnished, $27. Wellington 1908-1909.

SWISSVALE, 1474 La Clair St.—4 rooms, bath, heat, water. Sterling 1007.

ASPINWALL—3 rooms, $25; 4 rooms, $35; bath, heat, water. Sterling 1007.

WEST VIEW—5 large rooms, bath, heat included, $45. Wellington 1857.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

AMBASSADOR
APARTMENTS
The Perfect Apartment Home
Furnished and Unfurnished 3 and 4-Room Suites
4733 Center Ave. Between Millvale and Neville Schenley 9778

The
HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND
AT ELWOOD STREET
East End's Newest Fireproof Elevator Apartment
4 and 5-room Suites
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

A FEW OF THESE APARTMENTS
Still Available For May 1st Occupancy

1-room apartments—living room type with in-a-door bed and bath ..... $40 mo.

2-room apartments—living room type with twin in-a-door beds, dinette, kitchenette and bath ..... $50 mo.

Also a few larger suites still available at reasonable rentals.

Cathedral Mansions
Ellsworth Avenue at Clyde Street
MAyflower 8100

211 S. Dithridge Street
$30-Completely Renovated-$35
Bachelor suites of 2 rooms, tile baths, maid service. Heat and hot water furnished with rental.
Open for Inspection
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. ATlantic 9050

Navarre Apartments
618 N. ST. CLAIR ST.
Five rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service. Convenient to car lines, Peabody High School and East Liberty.
$40-$45
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916

GREENLAWN APTS.
7025 Meade street between Lang and Murtland—7-room bungalow apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences, private driveway, away from dust and noise. Rent $75 per month.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Stanton Arms
5701 STANTON AVENUE.
4 and 5-room apartments now available; light, heat, garage, janitor included. Lawn and garden.
INSPECTION INVITED.
Montrose 8811 or Emerson 0464.

Efficiency Apartments
1914 MURRAY AVE.
NEAR BEACON ST.
FOUR ROOMS
Large light rooms, ample closet space, heat, hot water, refrigeration, gas and light included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916

$17—5024 DEARBORN ST., second floor, 3 rooms, attic, newly decorated.
$20—622 Kirkland st., Pt. Breeze, first floor, 3 rooms, use of bath, coal furnace.
$25—817 N. Sheridan ave., second floor duplex, 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, porch. R. J. Orlow, 4722 Liberty ave. SC 3479.

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS
Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
Desirable apartments, 3-4-5 rooms, reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See Superintendent on premises.
PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
A very beautiful apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; splendid condition, a wonderful home; location, 5734 Wilkins ave.
SAM'L W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st., cor. Summerlea st.
SHADYSIDE
5 and 6 rooms ..... Low Rentals
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

Highland Park District.
Very exclusive duplex apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths, thoroughly modern; very attractive concession to right party. Montrose 8858 or 9768.

INSPECT SUNDAY—3 TO 6.
Callowhill St., 5705-7—5-room apartments, $40 to $42.50; hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, heat furnished.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SEVERN ST., 1406—Modern apartment, 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, steam heat.
SEVERN ST., 1404—Modern apartment, 4 rooms, sun parlor, in-a-door bed, tile bath, shower. Hazel 1501; Court 0624.

6025 DALZELL PLACE—Duplex, second floor, six rooms, bath; first floor coal furnace, $55, near Beechwood Blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730

4101 PENN AVE.—Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, bath, janitor service, $20-$28. 4511-4515 Liberty—4 rooms, bath, janitor service, $20. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. R. J. Orlow, 4722 Liberty ave. SC 3479.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2560—High-class duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, Frigidaire, sunken garden, beautiful shrubbery. Close to schools, churches. Hazel 0172.

226 EAST END AVE.
First floor corner apartment, 6 large rooms, bath. Open Sunday.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

NORTH OF FORBES
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, $85 a month. Call Atlantic 6444.

Mathilda St., Apartments Reduced. $37.50 Steam heated, six rooms. $35.00 Semi-heated, six rooms, porches. Halter-Marlier, 4779 Liberty. SC 4646.

WILKINSBURG, 1133-5 South Avenue—Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished, rentals $30 month. Call at apartment No. 3 or No. 9.

CHERRELL, 5-room apartment, all modern conveniences, best location, Highland district, must see to be appreciated, adults. Emerson 1232.

STANTON AVE., 5527—7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, steam heat, garage, immediate occupancy, $105. Montrose 5396. Emerson 1360.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, $85. Call Atlantic 6444

SQUIRREL HILL—6655 Northumberland—6 rooms, sun parlor, garage up-to-date, reduced from $135 to $60, must be seen to appreciate.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6756, corner N. Linden. Third floor, 4 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, $40, included hot water heat, gas.

5 ROOMS, first floor, open porch, newly painted and papered throughout, 6555 Shetland ave., near Lincoln ave., $30.

STANTON Ave., 5—6 rooms, rent reduced. Jane South, 521—6 rooms, rent reduced. Lathwood, owner. VA 6274. SC 5672.

BRADDOCK RD., opposite Frick Park—Second floor, 5-room apartment; frigidaire, heat, $70. Penhurst 6016.

HOMEWOOD, 4 rooms, tile bath, porches, steam heat, inside janitor, $30. Penhurst 8586. Churchill 0286.

DARLINGTON RD., Five-room apartment, General Electric instantaneous water, Gentiles. Jackson 2874.

GROSS ST., 260—4-5-room apartment, newly decorated, Frigidaire, steam heat, $45-$50. Emerson 2434.

EAST END AVE., 1502—3 rooms, bath, range, steam heat, electric included, $55. Penhurst 4366.

WALLINGFORD, SE.—Duplex, 7 rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage. Mayflower 9083.

WILKINSBURG, Attractive 4-room apartment, third floor, bath, porch; $25. Hiland 3184-R.

MAIN ST., 346, 5 rooms, private bath, separate meters, furnace heat, $26. Schenley 5852.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG, 4 rooms, bath, private entrance, reasonable. 313 Penwood ave. Penhurst 1682.

SWISSVALE, $26—
Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rents. Call Montrose 4025.

WILKINSBURG, Attractive apartments, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, $35, $45. Churchill 2716.

FOREside, ST., 1618, 4 rooms, private bath, 1st floor, 2 rooms, bath, 2nd floor. Montrose 9761.

WILKINSBURG, Four-five rooms, heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, $35. Churchill 1450.

EMERSON, 4 rooms, bath, $25, near trains, boulevard, garage optional. Linden 1744-R.

WEST VIEW—Strictly private, second floor, water, heat, garage, $35. Wellington 1753-W.

BRECKENRIDGE Ave., 2541—Apartments; change for colored. See Copeland on premises.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Live in the Sunny South Hills.
Away from the city dirt, smoke and fog.
Enjoy carefree and trouble-free life in the

Embassy
APARTMENTS

Mt. Lebanon's most beautiful furnished and unfurnished apartments, where moderate rentals include complete service and exclusive features.

Garage within the building with elevator service to apartments. Switchboard telephone and maid service. Near park, swimming pool, schools and stores. On the 15c Oriole bus route.

Your Inspection Cordially Invited

Resident Manager, Locust 1500 *230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon*

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
Efficiency Apartments
BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Near Forbes and Shady.
Thoroughly modern suites of 4 rooms.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$45.00.
F. A. Sowash Co.
6108 Center Ave. MO 4531.

Jeanette Court
732 Millvale Ave., Corner Morewood.
Suites of 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, electric refrigeration, $42.50 TO $52.50. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

504 Brushton Ave.
4-room heated apartments; hot and cold water supplied; A-1 condition; $25 per month.
HUSS BROS
Huss Brothers
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

MAY 1st POSSESSION
ONE MORE LEFT.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Highland District, Peacock Manor, 924 Farragut st.—Four-room efficiency second floor apartment; heat, light, gas, refrigeration included. Sunday all day or see janitor on premises. Montrose 7530.

Shadyside, 5759 Howe st., corner Maryland. APT. rooms included; heat, gas, electric refrigeration, modern laundry, individual lockers, built-in features; garage available.
Attractive lobby, lounge, roof garden, ball room; on 38 car, 100 ft. to stores. Manager, LE 0144, Mrs. Anna Pacyna.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
CHOICE APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE
2 TO 5 ROOMS RANGING FROM $30 TO $67.50
Also single and double houses and duplexes
SECURE OUR RENT LIST
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
THE SHIRLEY
674 Florida ave., Mt. Lebanon.
One of Mt. Lebanon's finest and most convenient 5-room apartments; rental $67.50; representative on premises 2 to 5 p. m.
W. H. HALL, INC.
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

BROOKLINE DUPLEX
2716 Pioneer Ave.—Desirable 5 rooms, sun parlor apartment, first or second floor, $35 and $40.
PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

DORMONT — Corner Espy and Edgehill avenues. Modern apartments of four rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, light, heat and gas furnished. Janitor service.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

Open for Inspection
Mt. Lebanon choice efficiency 2-3-4-room apartments; elevator and garage in connection; open for inspection; $37.50 to $55. 7100 Academy ave. AT 9930.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

DORMONT'S best location, apartment suitable for doctor or dentist; 4 modern living rooms, office and waiting room; garage, heat furnished. 1421 Potomac ave. Apply Freedman, Lehigh 0979-J; Lehigh 5525.

White Manor-Dormont
[illegible]n 4-room suites, all conveniences; [illegible]al $40; open for inspection all day; [illegible] Illinois ave.
[illegible]ON REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1966—Representative on premises from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday. Two rooms and bath efficiency apartment, frigidaire, Murphy bed, steam heat, 1st floor. Rent $35. Prudential Realty Company, 450 Fourth ave. Court 1117 or Montrose 4274.

GASS AVE., 3456—4 rooms, use of bath, large yard, $22. California ave., 2709, 5 rooms, private bath, porch, $25. Woods Run ave., 1436, 5 rooms, private bath, good condition, $18. Langley st., 927, 3 rooms, private bath, $20.
R. FRANK, Linden 1545.

Library Apts., 800 Federal St.
Inspect today; choice 4 and 6-room apartments; frigidaire; rent $40 and $65; see Mrs. Fisher, apartment 2.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

PERRYSVILLE district—4 rooms, private bath, second floor, separate meters; entrance near schools; references. Fairfax 8682.

BRIGHTON ROAD District—5 rooms, sun parlor, frigidaire, modern, steam heat, janitor; reduced. Emerson 9332.

APARTMENT—New, modern, 3 rooms, bath, steam heat. 1229 Arch st. Phone Cedar 9805.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3447—5 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration, $40; garage. Linden 2018.

PERRYSVILLE District—4-room modern duplex, heat, $35; garage optional. Fairfax 9648.

PERRYSVILLE Avenue District, 325 Lafayette—5 rooms, heat included, $40. Fairfax 8557.

ALLEGHENY AVENUE, 1308—5 rooms, bath, second floor; on carline. Walnut 8966-J.

MARSHALL, AVE., 1306—3 rooms, hot water heat; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

2014 OSGOOD—4 rooms, second floor, tile bath, furnace heat, $25. FA 9049.

DAVIS AVE.—Duplex, 7 rooms, bath, $30; good condition. Court 1371.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT DUPLEX—Second floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage, heat included. Near cars, schools, $45. 3056 Pinehurst ave.

BRENTWOOD, Brownsville road — 3-5 rooms, bath, $20-$38; hot water heat; must be seen to be appreciated. 2633 Brownsville road. Carrick 2648-W.

DORMONT duplex, 4 rooms, bath, only $30. See 1238 Arkansas ave. Mr. Holms.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

RITZ APARTMENTS.
Brookline blvd. Choice apartments. Four large size rooms, Frigidaire, steam-heated, $45. To inspect call AT 9930.

MT. WASHINGTON Duplex—5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, 1st or 2nd floor, $30; 4 rooms, $20; houses 5-6 rooms, $20-$25. A. L. Flotz, 229 Shiloh st.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
Grandview ave., 112—Mt. Washington, 4 rooms, bath, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—$55-$75.
Beautiful 4-5-room apartments, porches and yard; heat, gas and garage included. Lehigh 7401.

DORMONT, 2845 Connecticut; 6-room duplex, sun parlor, Frigidaire, hot-water heat, range; reasonable rent. Lehigh 5846.

DORMONT—Modern 6 rooms, garage, heat furnished, 1423 Potomac ave. Apply Freedman, Locust 0979-J; Lehigh 5525.

CARRICK, $32.50-$25—Modern, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, inador bed, range, linoleum; heat furnished. Everglade 3834.

DORMONT—Apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, laundry equipment. $70. LE 0195-J.

1507 ROCKLAND AVE., Beechview—Five nice rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, $30. Court 1080.

BEECHVIEW—Modern duplex, best location, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile baths, shower; cars, school; $35. LE 2245.

BRENTWOOD—4-5-room apartment, including heat, hot water, janitor service. Lachman & Suttner, Carrick 1153.

APARTMENTS $17 to $60. Efficiency Apartments, $45 to $60. Fred P. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville Rd.

KNOXVILLE, corner Knox and Moore ave.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large porch, first floor. Hemlock 4144.

DORMONT—Corner apartment, 5-6 rooms, $40. Mattern ave. duplex, 5 rooms, 1st floor, $50. Lehigh 0213-J.

517 BELLAIRE AVE., 6 rooms and bath, second and third floors. Good neighborhood; $40. CO 1080.

DORMONT, Duplex, modern 5 rooms, furnace; instantaneous hot water; reasonable. Lehigh 1868.

EUREKA ST., 61, 2 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $15, can be seen between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

DORMONT—Most beautiful 5-room duplex, garage, close to everything, $60. Lehigh 7401.

CARRICK, Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, storage, 162 Parkfield ave.; $30. Carrick 1046.

2811 WEST LIBERTY AVE., on car line, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences, rent reasonable.

CARRICK—5 rooms, sunroom, heat, shades, linoleum, screens, garage optional. Carrick 0880-J.

NEELD AVE., 2805, Modern duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor, frigidaire, $30. Jackson 3078.

4 ROOMS, bath, instantaneous hot water, $35. on Hoand near Margaretta. Jackson 4581.

DORMONT, 5 rooms, sun parlor, heat, hot water furnished, $40. Lehigh 2047-R.

EUREKA ST., 61, 5 rooms, bath, $25; can be seen between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

BLOOMSVILLE RD., 527, Mount Oliver—4-room apartment, bath, adults, $23; car line.

MOUNT OLIVER, 5 rooms, sun parlor, laundry, porch, heat, screens, $42.50. LE 5721-W.

MT. OLIVER, 404 Hays—4 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat included, $30; adults.

KNOXVILLE—$28, four rooms, including steam heat, range, linoleum. Carrick 1529.

MT. WASHINGTON, 206 Maple Terrace—4 rooms, garage, heat, $35. Everglade 0221.

BROOKLINE, 609 Fordham—3 large rooms, bath, second floor; garage. LE 5092-W.

MT. LEBANON, $45—4-room efficiency, heat, etc. 93 Poplar drive. Lehigh 2859.

BROOKLINE, 1530, Merrick Ave.—Four rooms, dinette, bath, $35. Lehigh 7556-J.

EUREKA ST., 61, 3 rooms, bath, $18; can be seen between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5-room apartment, range, $50. 6-room house, $40.

CRAFTON, 1902 Brownsville—5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, $38. Carrick 0421-J.

MT. LEBANON, $60—5 rooms, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

DORMONT—West Liberty avenue, 4 rooms. Reduced to $28. Churchill 6454.

DORMONT—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. HAZEL 4980.

SOUTH HILLS—3 rooms, private bath, $22.50. Lehigh 6299-R.

FOR RENT City, Suburban Houses 39

FOR RENT City, Suburban Houses 39

GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE IF YOU MOVE

You'll want the Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at the new. Please give us your moving date now so that we can give you prompt service.

CALL GRant 4300

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

OAKLAND HOUSES
$30.00—3357 Parkview ave., 5 rooms, bath; porch, new coal furnace.
$30.00—3409-3426 Bates st., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace.

APARTMENTS
$25.00—3430 Bates st., 3 rooms, bath.
$30.00—3440 Bates st., 4 rooms, bath.
$35.00—3450 Bates st., 5 rooms, heat.
$35.00—3728 Dawson st., 5 rooms, heat.
Open for inspection today. Apply Resident Office rear 368 McKee Place, or Janitor on premises.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

CRAFTON
41 HOME AVENUE $37.50
6 rooms, modern.
229 CLEARVIEW AVENUE ..$35.00
6 rooms, modern.
224 INGRAM AVENUE $30.00
5-room duplex.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

3-room house, Penn Township $12.00
5-room house, 116 Duquesne blvd .. 27.50
4-room apartment, 5212 Baum blvd. 20.00
6 rooms, Frankstown road, Crescent Hills 42.00
6 rooms, Kenmore Manor 30.00
PORTER BECK, COURT 0151.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
BLOOMFIELD—Millgate St., 4212; eight rooms, bath, coal furnace; newly decorated; $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$25—HOUSE—$25
Brick dwelling, 4 rooms, bath, electric, front porch. 4102½ Lydia st. Call JA 0156 or AT 4232.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
FOLIAGE ST., 1454, Wilkinsburg—8-room brick, bath, coal furnace, level lot. $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG.
682 Princeton Blvd., 4 rooms, bath, garage, $35.
557 Passadena Ave., 4 rooms, bath, $30.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co. Court 5500.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5.
802 Anaheim St., 6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace; newly papered, painted, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger

FOR RENT — East End — 40

3581 BEECHWOOD BLVD., 6-room brick, modern, hot water heat $50.00
4004 BEECHWOOD BLVD., 5 rooms, hot water heat $45.00
3203 SHADY AVENUE, 6 rooms, hot water heat $45.00
1024 MIRROR ST., 6 rooms, coal furnace $35.00

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

NEW RENT LIST
EAST END
J. W. SHERRER
6014 PENN AVENUE
HILAND 5700

SQUIRREL HILL
$30—Dwelling of 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 4131 Frank pl.
$40—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. 973-975 Greenfield ave. Open for inspection today. Apply 4142 Delevan st.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. AT 4232.

5463 Bartlett Street
NEAR SCHENLEY PARK
House of six rooms, sun parlor, garage. New decorations. Caretaker for lawns.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center ave. HI 3916

600 WORTH ST.
$45, Open for Inspection, $45
Brick house of 7 rooms and bath, garage, hot water heat; newly repapered throughout.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

MURDOCH FARMS
Houses of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigeration newly redecorated. Possession arranged. $60 per month.
HUSS BROS.
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8683-4.

5429 HOWE STREET
Home of 8 rooms, bath, hall, laundry, porch; handy to business district. House has been refinished. Rent $40.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

Squirrel Hill Houses
Bartlett St., 5523—Duplex 6 rooms, gas furnace; $42.50.
Shady Ave., 1814—House 6 rooms, coal furnace, Frigidaire; $50.
Worth St., 623—House 6 rooms, sun parlor, coal furnace, garage; $50.
Morewood Ave., 5819—House 6 rooms, coal furnace, garage; $57.50.
Many Others.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

North Side — 41

Ridgewood, 6 rooms, bath $20
McDowell st., 5 rooms, bath $30
West View, 6 rooms, bath, modern ... $40
Diploma st., 6 rooms, bath, garage ... $55
Royal st., 7 rooms, bath, 2 families ... $55
W. North, 8 rooms, bath, 2 families ... $55
E. Lacock st., 8 rooms, bath $35
Buena Vista, 9 rooms, 2 baths $65
W. North, 11 rooms, bath, garage ... $75
California ave., 6 rooms, bath, garage .. $55
J. O'NEIL,
615 West Diamond. FA 2141.

TERMON AVE. DISTRICT—Attractive 5 and 6-room houses and apartments; rental $40 and $45. Verner and California aves.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

COMFORTABLE—CONVENIENT
Davis ave., 1514—Five rooms, sun parlor, laundry, h. w. heat, garage, close cars, school; will repaper to suit tenant, $40.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

150 BENTON AVE.—6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, coal, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ISLAND AVE., near Oliver High School—5 rooms, gas, light, hot-cold water, porches, $25. Fairfax 7721. North Side Real Estate.

REUBEN ST., 1446—5 rooms, finished attic, porch, yard, $20. Mt. Hope rd., 3148—4 rooms, convenient location, $22. R. FRANK, Linden 1545.

ARMANDALE STREET—5 rooms, attic, bath, laundry, large yard, $28. Fairfax 1230.

FOUR rooms, bath, furnace, all modern; inquire 422 Venture street. Cedar 5932.

HANLON ST., 1326—3 rooms, $10; 6 rooms, $20, attic; good condition.

EAST ST., 3113—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; rent $40. Cedar 5460.

South Hills — 42

DORMONT
1105½ McNEILLY AVENUE—$35.00
Modern 5-room house, bath, coal furnace, garage; decorated throughout. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

MATTERN AVE.—Duplex, heat furnished, 5 rooms $50
Philadelphia ave., semi-bungalow, 5 rooms $45
Hillsdale ave., duplex, 4 rooms $35
Mervin ave., duplex, 5 rooms $45
Keold ave., duplex, 5 rooms $35
Potomac ave., apartment, 4 rooms, heat, light, etc., garage $55
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5.
Carrick 2301 Brownsville Rd., 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

JILLSON AVE., 401, Brookline Brick, five rooms, laundry, furnace, nice yard, close cars, school, $32.50.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
CROSBY AVE., 2841, Dormont—6 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—7-room Colonial bungalow, serving room, breakfast room, garage, $65. 491 McCully st. Locust 0926-J.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
BROOKLINE 1324 Berkshire ave., 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—$55, 6 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, coal furnace, laundry, garage, pear cars, stores, schools. Call owner, Lehigh 1202.

DORMONT, 1206 Biltmore Ave.—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT AVE., 1538; 6 rooms, all modern improvements; near schools, pars and street cars. Owner leaving city. LE 7261-J.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5.
1254 HILLSDALE AVE., Dormont—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, $65—6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, hot water heat, near cars and stores. Locust 1600.

HOMES $18 to $60. Knoxville, Mt. Oliver, Carrick, Brentwood. Fred P. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville Rd.

MT. LEBANON—8 rooms, sun room, breakfast room, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, $85. Lehigh 7763.

MT. WASHINGTON, 219 Kramer way—4 rooms, large yard; reasonable. Inquire 217 Kramer way.

DORMONT 7-room house, every convenience, furnished or unfurnished. Lehigh 9406-M.

INSPECT Sunday, 2-5. 1125 McNeilly ave., Dormont; 5 rooms, bath, garage, hot air heat, coal; $35.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD, end of Carrick car line. Beautiful brick, 10 rooms. CA 0552-R.

MT. OLIVER—Six rooms, modern, garage, $42.50, near schools, cars. Carrick 1025-W.

MT. WASHINGTON—242 Curtis—4 rooms, bath, laundry, gas, electric. Everglade 5717.

MT. WASHINGTON, 217 Southern ave.—5 rooms, $20. Cedar2 6919. Everglade 5799.

KNOXVILLE—Brick, 5 rooms, furnace, laundry, garage; $30. 310 Mathews ave.

1253 TENNESSEE AVE.—Nine rooms and bath, hot water heat, $45. Court 1080.

BROOKLINE, Woodward ave.; 4 rooms, attic, garden; near cars. Lehigh 6472-J.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Fremont st.—5 rooms, hot air furnace; modern conveniences.

$25—1528 METHYL ST.; 5 rooms, bath. Klein, 814 Brookline Blvd. LO 1000.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 307—7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $40. Hemlock 8066.

WOLFORD, 2147—4 rooms, modern, $28 month. MA 8362.

Farms To Let — 54

SAWMILL BOULEVARD—7 acres, 4-room house, $20. Voelkel ave.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT — Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon — 43

AVALON, 630 TAYLOR AVE.—9 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE—A few Alex Gilliland Co. modern houses still available; $33, $38 and $45. Linden 7005-J, or call at 244 Shiloh ave.

BELLEVUE, $42.50—Brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage, screens, awnings. Linden 4134.

7110½-7114½ CHURCH AVE., Ben Avon—Four rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, $32. Court 1080.

304 BIRMINGHAM AVE.—Five nice rooms, front and rear porches. Heat furnished, $35. CO 1080.

BELLEVUE—Nine rooms, good condition; Porch, yard. Reduced to $45. Linden 0947.

WEST VIEW—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Wellington 1908-1909.

Furn. Apts. & Houses — 45

PATTERSON HEIGHTS—10-room furnished home, 3 baths, beautiful location, large grounds, all improvements; Frigidaire, basement garage; Pittsburgh 31 miles, 50 minutes; lease one year furnished or unfurnished. H. G. Traver, phone Beaver Falls 560-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, Murphy bed; high class East End apartment house, $60 month; indefinite period. Mayflower 8100.

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

IROQUOIS Apartments—Completely furnished outside corner apartment, 6 rooms and bath, linens, silver and china from May 1 to October 1. Schenley 2534.

MT. LEBANON Completely furnished 2 and 4-room apts., $50-$65. See 100 Academy ave. and 1241 Illinois ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

WE specialize in small medium-priced furnished apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms. Halter-Marcher, 4779 Liberty. SC 4646, HI 1131.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard street.

HOWE, 5812—Bedroom, connecting living-room, alcove, kitchenette, private bath, Mayflower 1721.

WILKINSBURG—Will share modern 6-room bungalow, $6 week; garage. Churchill 4838.

SOUTH GRAHAM, 420—3-room apartment, completely furnished, conveniently located, $35.

MT. LEBANON, Princess Ann Apartments—Furnished efficiency, 321 Beverly road. Lehigh 6493.

SCHENLEY District—Beautifully furnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath. Mayflower 7647.

LEAVING city; must sublet 3-room apartment. 223 S. Mathilda, No. 4. HI 1131.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. SC 1650.

Store Rooms — 46

5858 Forbes St.
STOREROOM
20x105, next to new liquor store. Heart of Squirrel Hill business section. Large transient, near 3 carlines. Call
Herman Kamin
5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

McKEESPORT Capital Theater Bldg., 517 Fifth ave.—Beautiful storeroom, modern store front; located in the heart of the business section; suitable for any high class business; ideal for women's wear. Write W. I. Kline, McKeesport, Pa.

STORE ROOMS—South Hills, 2108-2112 Broadway ave., $25 to $40. Immediate possession. Open Sunday for inspection. BROAD REALTY CO., Hiland 4970. Evenings, MO 2642.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 740—Ritz bldg., attractive storeroom, steam heated.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

BRENTWOOD, Carrick business storeroom 18x45, rent reasonable. 2633 Brownsville road, Carrick 2648-W.

WEST VIEW—346 Center; modern storeroom, suitable drug store. Good location. WE 0883.

Business Properties — 47

339 FIFTH AVE.
Second floor storeroom for rent. Located in the Aronson Building, between Smithfield and Wood st. 100% location. Suitable for any line of business. Low rental. Call Mr. Jos. Aronson.
United States Realty Co.
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Bryant st., near Highland, 25 foot by 124 foot, tile front brick storeroom with basement, loading platform in rear; hot water heat; 2 wash rooms. Very modern, suitable for offices or any type business. Reasonable. Collyer, Atlantic 4573.

PENN AVE., 5431—Store room and large basement, one of the best locations in Pittsburgh, for clean baker or produce merchant. Owner, Montrose 7097.

STOREROOM and bakery for rent with equipment, or equipment for sale. Call Glenshaw 90-R.

BUILDING and lot, East End district, rent or sale. Schenley 8372.

Lofts & Warehouses — 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub of economical delivery over entire city and suburbs, units of 22,000 square feet; unlimited carrying capacity. Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

WAREHOUSE
60x175 feet on Pennsylvania Railroad, next Atlantic Pacific warehouse. Steam heated. 6945 Lynn way, Montrose 7604.

BUILDINGS—3 to 50 thousand feet, 12c per foot. Lathwood, Mayflower 6234.

Offices & Desk Room — 50

WALSH BLDG.
434 Diamond St.
Convenient, centrally located building offering offices either single or en suite at attractive rentals. Elevator, heat, light and janitor service, immediate or May 1st possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

EAST END OFFICES
NEGLEY BLDG., 6200 PENN AVE.
Apply Room 602 or Kelly-Wood, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SMALL OFFICE—Furnished, unfurnished or desk room. 507 American Bank Building, 600 Grant st. Atlantic 6025.

GRANT BUILDING, 1503—Desk space $15; mail address $5. Phone calls taken. Grant 0550.

Garages To Let — 55

NORTH HIGHLAND Garage, $100; 50-car capacity. AT 9930.

Wanted To Rent — 56

4 OR 5-room apartment or duplex, garage, shower, refrigeration, heat included, must be modern, not over $55; East End or Brentwood. R 78, Sun-Telegraph.

GROUP 10 businessmen want to rent a home in the country for the summer months within 15-mile radius Pittsburgh with transportation conveniences. Write C 149, Sun-Telegraph.

ADULT couple want 2 unfurnished rooms, bath, modern; must be reasonable. East End preferred. Box J 112, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses — 60

$4,350—WORTH $7,500
Beltzhoover Frame, 8 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, porch, new furnace. CO 1371.

OAKMONT up-to-date elegant new brick houses, garage; large lot, tile baths, all latest conveniences; classy neighborhood; 6, 7 or 8 rooms, $6,000 to $14,000, payment like rent; ready for inspection. Owner, Oakmont 198.

ASPINWALL, Delafield District, 500 Eastern ave.; 8 rooms, white brick house; tile bath, toilet in cellar, center hall, finished attic, garage; large lot; well planted.

INGLENOOK PLACE—Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, all modern; reasonable rent. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

BETHEL TOWNSHIP—Seven rooms and bath, all conveniences, near cars and schools, sell reasonable. Phone Colonial 66-R.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED—Hill Top house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, excellent condition; sacrifice, $3,350; can rent for $50. Court 1371.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD bargain—Stucco, 6 rooms, bath; lot 80x150; fruit trees, grape arbor; $3,800; terms. Bruckman, 604 Brushton ave. Penhurst 0223.

SOUTH HILLS country home, modern 6-room brick, bath, lot 100x150, 15 minutes city. Carrick 2855-J.

VERONA BARGAIN—5 rooms, modern, all conveniences; sacrifice; $3,000. 558 Church st.

$4175—New Twentieth Century Bungalow. Open today, 1253 Straka st. LO 1000.

WANTED—Real estate agents to call Walnut 2245-R.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses — 60

$1,375 WILL BUILD 4-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE Bath, complete with tub, kitchen sink, fireplace, chandeliers. COPPER PLUMBING. NO EXTRAS.
APPROVED FOR ANY FIRE ZONE

$1,980 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE
Bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing foundation; cement cellar. Complete in every detail. NO EXTRAS.

We will build any type of home you may have in mind or design one for you. Free Architectural Service.
WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE.
OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Week Days and Sunday
7235 WHIPPLE STREET. Penhurst 5319-5891.

STEVENS BUILDING CO.
FOR BEST HOMES—PENHURST 1325-0956

$1,375 4 rooms and bath brick home, plastered, complete in all essentials, built to comply with city building code. Anytime.

$3,450 6 large rooms all brick in several designs, copper plumbing, hot air furnaces, chandeliers, everything complete.

$5,500 All stone, 6 a rage, hot water heat, tile bath, California stucco walls, slate roof. Designed for your requirements.

LET US SHOW YOU HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION AND OCCUPIED.
Clear Lot and Some Cash Required. Mortgages Arranged for Balance.
COMPARE QUALITY, SIZE AND PRICE—INVESTIGATE CREDIT AND REPUTATION BEFORE BUILDING

City & Suburban Houses — 60

HIGH CLASS
EXCEPTIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD
Fifteen minutes from Golden Triangle. ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED STONE SUBURBAN
HOME
Eight rooms, three baths, strictly modern; 26 acres ground.
COST $75,000.
WILL RENT FOR $200 PER MONTH.
Colonial Management Co.,
312 FOURTH AVE.
COURT 1080.

New Homes For Sale
See these homes by appointment. Get new ideas before you buy or build. Brick and stone; wonderful kitchen, large bathroom, stone mantle, hot water heat, new kind of windows; paved; reasonably priced, $2,000 lot, for $13,000; others $500 up; also build on your plans and lot; will make plans and specification; save hundreds of dollars. Frank Stettner, contractor. Millvale 1389-R, Sundays or evenings.

BETTER HOMES
$2,950 will build 4 rooms and bath brick bungalow complete on your lot; other homes now under construction or nearly completed at the same low prices, proportionately. Keystone Construction Co., Inc., 208 Grant st. Atlantic 3096.

City Home in the Country
11 rooms, bath, modern, newly decorated inside and out, modern outbuildings, barn, poultry houses, etc.; 72 acres on Route 48, ½ hour drive Pittsburgh Court House. See E. A. Bowash Co., 6018 Center ave. MO 4531.

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT
Delafield Plan, modern and artistic 7-room house, all conveniences; studio type living room, 2 baths, 2-car garage, ¾ acre wooded land. Owner, Penhurst 7888.

FINEST location in Wilkinsburg, property containing five 4-room apartments and 3 garages, $22,000. If you cannot come up $5,000 cash, do not answer this ad. Present rental produces $2,400 per year. Write M 238, Sun-Telegraph.

East End Houses — 61

KIPLING ROAD
Modern Colonial brick house, with living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms, 2-car garage. Reasonably priced.
GEORGE BROS.
307 4th Ave. COurt 3100

$6500
5435 Aylesboro Ave.
Substantial brick dwelling near Schenley Park; reception hall, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage; lot 50x120; tremendous bargain for quick buyer; half cash required.
Inspect Today, 2 to 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURT AVE. AT 9050.

3891 Beechwood Blvd.
OPEN TODAY 2-6.
Brick over tile, six rooms, tile bath, unfinished attick, garage, hot water heat, copper plumbing. A home of beautiful and lasting grace for only $9,500.00; $950.00 down.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

A REAL BARGAIN—$9,000
(COST $20,000)
235 South Fairmount avenue, center hall brick, 12 rooms, 4 baths, hardwood floors; hot water heat, Bryant 4288 holder, also coal boiler, brass plumbing; frigidaire; new two-car brick garage, side driveway; 50 foot lot.
Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center Avenue. Hiland 0300.

★ **SQUIRREL HILL**
Near Schenley Park Modern 8 room house, 3 baths, double garage; price $14,000; mortgage $11,000; big bargain.
Porter and MacDowell Co.
345 Fourth ave. Court 4088.

MORNINGSIDE AVE
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

TODAY'S BARGAINS
8 rooms, brick, Finance st., terms..$2,500
8 rooms, Susquehanna st., corner..$1,500
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. PE 3500.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT
Due to sudden death must sacrifice 8 room brick house; no reasonable offer refused. 226 S. Millvale ave. HI 3540-R.

Open for Inspection
1121 Shady ave.; most desirable location of Squirrel Hill; 8 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; 2-car garage, lot 50x208. MO 3251.

Unique Murdoch Farms Home
Unusual features; sacrifice. Schenley 0910 before noon or 6-7 evenings.

TWO BRICK Duplexes; monthly rental $88 quick sale $8,500.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly Street. PE 3500.

BRICK COLONIAL, Crescent Hills, Frankstown road, large lot, $5,500; terms. Court 0151, Porter-Beck.

BRUSHTON BARGAIN—Double brick, 4 rooms each, $4,000; ½ cash. MO 9029.

FRANKSTOWN RD. home, 6 rooms, large lot, $3,800. CO 0151, Porter-Beck.

North Side Houses — 62

FOR bargains in homes and investment property, see J. C. Nock, 4, N. Diamond st. FA 7840.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1321.

FERRYSVILLE District, $9,500—6 rooms, modern home, 3 garages. Fairfax 6081.

6-ROOM modern house $2,750, $250 down, $1.00 a day. FA 7840.

Beechview, Brookline — 64

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE—Beautiful brick, 8 rooms tile bath, shower, hot water heat, level lot, garage; good location. All offers considered. J. Degenhardt, 2100 Sawmill Run blvd.

BROOKLINE, 1231 Berkshire Ave.—A real buy, must be seen to be appreciated. 6-room brick, breakfast nook, 2 porches and garage. Price very reasonable.

$2500—DRASTIC REDUCTION, 5 rooms, bath. Klein, 814 Brookline Blvd. LO 1000.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood — 65

BRENTWOOD—Will sacrifice my brick and shingle 6 rooms tile bath, furnace and garage, for building and loan mortgage. CA 2416-J after 6 P. M.

Crafton, Ingram — 67

REDUCED FROM $10,000 TO $7,000.—New stone 6 rooms, sewing room, tile bath, hot water heat; large lot, central location; easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon — 63

STEP THROUGH THE CHARMING DOORWAY OF
267 Colonial Drive
OPEN TODAY 2-6
You will find yourself in the restful spaciousness which only Mt. Lebanon can create. There are eight cheerful rooms, three baths, attached garage, large living room with log-burning stone fireplace, providing a delightful home atmosphere. Convenient to shopping center, transportation and schools. Tremendous value and excellent terms.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

OPEN 2 TO 6.
182 Inglewood Drive
Seven-room brick, breakfast nook, tile bath, lot 60x143, integral garage. Unexcelled view. An ideal place for children. Small down payment and balance less than rent.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifices
1445 Washington road, modern new brick 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 68x150. Will consider trade.
240 Lavina ave., corner Church, 7-room brick, 1-car garage, lot 30x130, convenient to parochial and public schools, store and car line. Consider trade.
RICHEY-BARNHART COURT 3870

1371 Navahoe Drive
OPEN TODAY 2-6
Unusually attractive suburban home on level lot, 80 front feet, with large dining room opening on to spacious porch with extensive view. Large living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen and breakfast nook. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, laundry, separate coal cellar, attached garage with side driveway. Hardwood floors, hot water heat; exceptionally well decorated. The stone trim gives a pleasing effect to the exterior; $1,540 down, balance less than rent.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

DORMONT—1538 Dormont ave.; 6 rooms, all modern improvements; near park, schools, street cars. Owner leaving city; will sacrifice. Lehigh 7261-J.

AVALON
916 CALIFORNIA AVE., CORNER HOME AVE.
Modern 5-room duplex, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent $50. Garage $5.00 extra.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Lots For Sale — 71

PERRYSVILLE SECTION
Improved lots Portola and Delaware aves.; reduced prices. Can arrange financial aid in building.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

FINEST lot in West View, 30x120; garage 24x30; 1 minute to Catholic church. Wellington 1288-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage — 72

$400 Gets 20 Acres and
Attractive 9-room house, spring water, variety fruit, handy town, electricity available. Only $800, half cash; picture page 46 Strouts catalog.
Good Bldg., 5 Cows, Horses,
Young stock, 50 poultry, implements all go, 75 acres near village, 40 tillable, valuable wood, good 7-room house and cement-basement barn; only $2600, part cash; page 39 New FREE Spring catalog, 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

60-ACRE FARM, $800
A real bargain, located on improved road less than ¾ mile from High School town and main highway. Short drive to town with 40,000 population. About 30 acres level farm land, balance pasture and woods. Fine hunting, large and small game, good fishing in large streams nearby. Good nearly new cottage house, barn, etc. Coal opened for home use, real buy at only $800. Part cash. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

60-ACRE Farm 2 sets improvements, $1,225; includes 3 cows, 5 hogs, flock poultry, tools; farm is located in prize-winning fruit and diversified farming section, on good road, ¼ mile highway, 2½ to town. 70 acres in cultivation; lays level to rolling, spring-watered pasture, 10 acre woodlot; fruit for family use; good 5-room frame house, good 35-foot barn, garage, poultry house, granary, tenant house; here's your chance; $1,225, only $600 cash; free picture catalog. United Farm Agency, PS-1198 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Farm With Fishing Stream
Fine trout fishing, bathing, hunting in season, easy drive to city, 51 acres beautiful valley, good timber lot, fruit, house overlooking stream, quarter mile creek frontage. Aged owner must alone will sacrifice for $2,100. Details free farm booklet. C. H. Rodgers, 101 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, is an excellent region for general farming and dairying. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. Long growing season, mild climate, good water supply. Write for copy of "The Southland," which gives information. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-302, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Coffee Spring Farm, on Route 53, just east of Somerset, Pa. Fine early American house, recently remodeled. Four bedrooms, two baths, two large dining rooms, fine dairy dining room equipment to serve 36 people. 8½ acres. Splendid location for tea room or road house. Address R. E. Craver, Somerset, Pa.

5 ACRES high dry, level brushland, suitable fruit, truck, poultry farm; 10 miles Atlantic City, near schools, bus, main electricity, price $400; $10 monthly. Jacob L. Bisley, 508 Main street, Pleasantville, N. J.

FARM, 30 acres; filling station, house 7 rooms, bath, barn; fruit; 40 miles east of Pittsburgh. Wm. Penn Highway. Joseph Wilson, R. D. Box 77, Blairsville, Pa.

OLD brick barn, fine possibilities to remodel for a house, one acre ground, on Stahlstown road No. 711, about one mile from Uniontown. Inquire of the Postmaster, West Newton, Pa.

28 ACRES of hillside, covered with trees on Lincoln highway, one mile west of Irwin; good for a filling station or road stand; for sale cheap. Inquire or write Postmaster, West Newton, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY, 9 acres 5-room modern cottage, electric, gas, double garage, coops 2,000 chickens, 2,000 chicks, fruit, hard road, $6,500. Terms. Mayflower 2480 before 10 after 5.

FOR SALE, Attention contractors! 5 acres land fronting 500 feet on Mt. Troy road. Reserve Township, 3 miles from Court House. $2,500. Fairfax 3179.

OLD ORCHARD, about one acre, on Stahlstown road No. 711, about one mile from Uniontown; fine site for a cottage. Inquire of Postmaster, West Newton, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY, biggest bargains in farms and country homes. Mershon Real Estate, Saxonburg, Pa. Catalog on request.

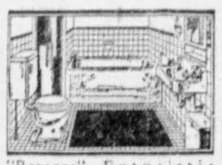
CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.—Get free illustrated farm catalogue. Small farms my specialty. R. Silverthorn.

FIFTY-ACRE farm, R. F. D. 1, Sandyhill road, Valencia, Pa. B. L. Schwartz.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

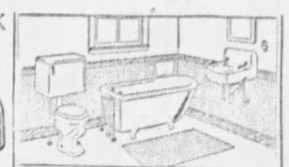
Miscellaneous — 85

Every One of These Items a Hit!! Quality Plumbing at the Right Price



"Roxanna" Futuristic 3-Piece Bathroom Outfit.... $70.25
Complete with fittings.

EXTRA WIDE SINK
22"x42"—Don't confuse this sink with the narrower type. Right or left hand drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap. $17.90



Bathroom Outfit—Tub, Lavatory, Toilet. $42.50
Complete with fittings.

PEDESTAL LAVATORY 24"x20". Complete with Fittings, Chrome Faucets. $17.20

42"x22" EXTRA WIDE SINK Left or right hand drain board with wall trap and chrome faucets.... $13.48

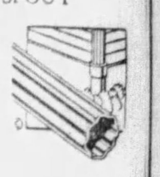
30-Gal. Boiler Extra Heavy
$8.60
RIVETED & WELDED

APRON LAVATORY
19x17
$9.00
Complete with trap, supply pipes, chrome faucets.

HOUSE PAINTS
All colors. Per gal..... $1.15

RUF-HIDE ROOFING
108 Square Feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement.
3 Weights
Light, $1.05 roll
Medium $1.10 roll
Heavy, $1.55 roll

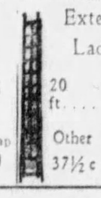
RAIN SPOUT
Heavy Galvanized; 10-ft. lengths; 3-in. diameter.
59c
Per Length
Also 5-in. Gutter Lengths, 59c



Closet
Complete as shown
$12.75

Laundry Tubs
With Stand $8.45
Swing Faucet $1.75
Iron Wall Trap $1.10

Extension Ladders
20 ft.... $6.48
Other Lengths 37½c per foot



Boiler—Heater Combination 30 gal. Reg. Coil Heater and all fittings. $16.15

Built-in Corner Bath Tubs
5½ or 5 ft., right or left corner complete
$26.25

Closet Bowl
$4.95

ROSS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"
When you think of Plumbing . . . think of ROSS

Swing Faucet
Chrome plated
$3.25

Fix Your Leaking Roof
Roof Coating
25c per gal. in 50-gal. drums.
$8.10 30-gal drum.
$1.60—5-gal can.

fine MILLWORK
quality LUMBER
WE Give You That Plus THE RIGHT PRICE
WHEN YOU TRADE WITH US!
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
CARNEGIE Phones: Carnegie 147 (3400 Liberty Avenue / Mayflower 1700 PGH., PA) WILKINSBURG Penhurst 8200

We Save You Money on All Building Materials

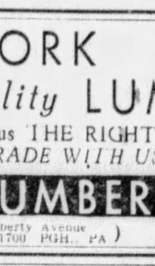
LIME	ROOF COATING	PAINT
CEMENT	WALL BOARD	VARNISH
PLASTER	CEMENT BLOCKS	ROOFING
BRICK	STEEL SASH	SLATE

HOUSTON-STARR CO.
WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIALS
Churchill 8475 Hemlock 1888 Court 5527

Windows, Wood Gutter, Fir Panel Doors — Plaster Board, Insulating Board, Roofing

Model Erected at Our Yard
COTTAGES
LUMBER MILLWORK
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
HOFFMANN LUMBER CO.
Thomas Boulevard near Braddock Avenue Penhurst 3200

$269.00 WILL INSTALL
Complete Hot Water System
Consisting of 5 Radiators for 350 feet of Radiation
Small Monthly Payments.
Larger Jobs figured at comparatively low prices. FULL GUARANTEE.
Val Construction Co.
Heating Engineers
7235 WHIPPLE STREET
Week Days and Sundays
Call Penhurst 5319-5891



VENETIAN BLINDS
Are Practical, Beautiful and Smart.
MODERATELY PRICED
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
319 3rd Ave.
Court 3319
BRADLEY EQUIP. CO.

ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER
PAINTS $1.15 per gallon ($2.25 value). Include outside varnish, $1 gallon. Enamel, 4-hour dry, $1.75 gallon. Roof coating, 30c gallon up. Red oxide roof paint bargain, $1 gallon. Wallpaper, 10 yard, 6 ceiling, 24 yards border, 95c.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
235 Water St. Mail Phone orders. CO 1521.

WHITE Toilet Seats, Special Sale, $2.15. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

CO

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'33 Dodge	$695	'32 Pontiac	$395	'33 Terraplane	$495
'32 Ford V-8	385	'32 Plymouth	325	'32 Ford V-8	475
'33 Chev.	495	'31 Ford Vic	245	'32 Ford V-8	375
'32 Plymouth PA	325	'29 Chev.	125	'32 Auburn	375
'30 De Soto	225	'30 Buick	315	'31 Essex	265
'29 Graham	115	'31 Chev. Spt.	265	'30 Nash	205
'32 Willys Six	245	'28 Chev.	60	'31 Essex	265
'29 Chrysler	215	'31 Dodge Spt.	325	'31 Plymouth	245
'30 Marmon	195	'31 DeSo. Rds.	265	'30 Essex	225
'29 Ford	125	'29 Dodge Rds.	145	'28 Hup	110

USED TRUCKS

AT 5505 CENTER AVE.

'32 Ford ½-Ton Express	$315	'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$ 75
'29 Dodge 1-Ton Express	235	'30 Willys ½-Ton Panel	100
'28 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	115	'28 Dodge 1-T. Scr. Canopy	125
'33 Dodge ½-Ton Express	425	'31 Dodge 1-T. Scr. Canopy	395
'31 Ford ½-Ton Express	295	'32 Chev. ½-T. DeL. Panel	335
'27 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	95	'28 Int. 1½-T Cab & Chassis Dual Tires Helper Spgs	150
'32 Ford ½-Ton Express	315	'29 ½-Ton Ford Panel	125

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER

5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

Bargains, LIKE THESE

1931 Buick 8 Sedan	$145
1929 Marmon Coupe	135
1928 Buick Coach	125
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	245
1929 Studebaker Sedan	195
1930 Hudson Coach	225
1930 Franklin Sedan	145
1931 Hudson 8 Coupe	325
1929 Packard 7-pass. Sedan	365
1930 Buick Sedan	395
1931 Essex Sedan	295
1930 Studebaker Coupe	215
1932 Essex Coach	395
1933 Terraplane 8 Coach	565
1929 Auburn Sedan	165
1933 Willys 6 Coupe	345
1931 Hudson Sedan	585
1931 Oakland 8 Coach	325
1932 Pontiac 6 Coach	395
1933 Terraplane 6 Sedan	545
1932 Auburn 8 Brougham	425
1931 Essex Coupe	265
1930 Hudson Sport Coupe	245
1932 Terraplane 6 Coach	365

REITMEYER

5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705

AUSTIN '30 Coupe, $85. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

The Safe Place to Buy

Buick "6" 1932 Sedan

A "57" 4-door, ready to go places for $565.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502

BUICK 1931 Sport Roadster, 94 Model, $475 cash. $190 down. Booth Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut st. McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27388. Closed Sunday.

The Safe Place to Buy

Buick '31 Sedan

As close to new as you will find—$475.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

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BUICK '30 small six Sport Coupe, in perfect condition. $345.

BUICK-PONTIAC,

333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1400

BUICK 891 SEDAN

1931, good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

BUICK 1929 sedan. An opportunity for some one that can do a little repairing of their own. Only $150. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

1930 BUICK 6-80 Sedan, paint like new, motor and tires perfect. $300 Nash Motors Pittsburgh, 3968 Forbes st. MA 6100.

1930 Buick 46 S Sport Coupe ... $275
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BUICK '29 Coupe ... $150
Kamin, 406 North Craig, SC 6214

1931 Buick Brougham ... $545
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty

'31 BUICK 8 57 Sedan $395. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

BUICK 1927 Standard Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK Sedan, good condition, $75. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

BUICK Sport Roadster, 1930 ... only $100 down. A-1 shape. Locust 0690.

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BUICK 1930 Sport Coupe, real bargain. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5701.

'30 BUICK 4-Passenger Coupe $295. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

'30 BUICK Coupe $135. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

1932 Buick 90 Coupe, 5-pass ... $825
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BUICK 1927 Standard Coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK '29 Coach ... $165
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1929 Buick 5-pass. Sedan ... $245
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1930 Buick 5-pass. Coupe ... $375
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BUICK '28 Standard Sedan $125. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

1930 Buick 64 C. Sport Coupe ... $375
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BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe, $575. Ester Bales, West View, WE 0298.

1929 Buick 5-pass. Coupe ... $225
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BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

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CADILLAC 1931 Town Sedan, perfect. Mr. Cochran, Churchill 5700.

1930 Cadillac Sport Coupe ... $595
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CHEV. 1933 coach. Beautiful maroon finish with fenders to match, upholstered like new. Fisher no-draft ventilation, free wheeling, synchro-mesh transmission, down-draft carburetion. Your car taken in trade, convenient terms. M. A. I. C. plan. An outstanding buy at only $495. An outstanding buy at only $495. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Coupe. Finished in a beautiful cream. See this value and let us make you a deal on your used car. $195.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
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The Safe Place to Buy

Chevrolet '32 Sedan

Just a perfect family car—$325

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, $550. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '29 Roadster, $100. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, A-1, new tires. Nothing down. $145. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach ... $350
Kamin, 406 North Craig, SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, A-1, $140. Hell's Chevrole, West View, WE 1178.

CHEVROLET '31 Master Coach $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, $450. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach ... $465
Kamin, 406 North Craig, SC 6214.

CHEVROLET '30 Sedan, with trunk, $195. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, CH 5000.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, real bargain. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5700.

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1929 Sport Roadster	$ 60	1927 Nash Sedan, light	$ 35
1929 Coupe, Pickup Body	95	1927 Chrysler Sedan, Model 52	65
1929 Roadster, rumble seat	125	1929 Duplex Convertible Coupe	125
1930 Standard Coupe	165	1926 Studebaker Sedan, A-1	150
1932 Tudor, low mileage	315	1929 Franklin Sedan	225
1932 Fordor DeLuxe	395	1931 Studebaker Dictator Sport Coupe	285
1935 Tudor DeLuxe	485	1932 Plymouth Sedan	295
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		Cadillac 7 Passenger Sedan	135
		1930 Stutz 7-Passenger Sedan	325

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Sacrifice sale at reasonably low prices of Genuine Willys and Willys Knight Parts to clear our stock. Also Air Compressor, Auto Parts Steel Bin Sections and miscellaneous office equipment—Filing Cabinets, Salesmen's Desks, Glass Top Tables, Typewriters and Adding Machines.

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Montrose 6300.

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The 3rd Week of Our Spring Used

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'32 De Soto Coupe	595
'31 Graham Sedan	295

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Dodge—Plymouth

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Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer

1929 Essex Coach, good tires and motor, $85.

1931 Ford Victoria Coupe, $255.

1931 Buick Straight 8 Sedan, fine condition, $365.

1931 Chrysler Coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, $375.

1932 Plymouth Coach, color black, $325.

1931 Plymouth Coupe, fine shape, $225.

1930 Plymouth Coach, $145.

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1928 Chevrolet Coach, $75.

1935 Chevrolet Coach, like new, $495.

1932 Chevrolet Coach, low mileage, $365.

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Lehigh 9191

1933 CHEVROLETS

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CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Here is your chance to own real transportation at a low cost to you, $475.00.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
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North Side. Cedar 3601.

The Safe Place to Buy

Chevrolet '33 Coach

Low mileage—perfect—in fact almost new—$479.

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CHEVROLET Sedan 1931 $265. 1930 Sport Roadster, 6 wheels, like new, $175. Coupe 1929, $125. Coupe 1926, $110. Medick & Nething Chevrolet Co., cor. North and Lincoln Aves., Millvale, MI 1616.

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As perfect as you'll ever find at $480.

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CHEV. 1931 coach. This car has had good care. Tires are like new, check this car and prove it with others, a real value 1929 $215. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Roadster, perfect throughout. Cochran Motor, 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Roadster, $295. Galen & Jones, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET '32 4-Door Sedan ... $445
Kamin, 406 North Craig, SC 6214.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach, $475. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach, $365. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach, $450. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe and Coach, A-1. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach ... $250
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CHEVROLET Landau 5-passenger Sedan, in good running condition, $45.00.

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CHEVROLET Small straight 8 sedan 1931 6 wire wheels, trunk, rack, dark blue finish, ready to ship road. $185, trade, terms. R. F. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave., Monroe 4728.

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1930 Chevrolet 27 Sport Coupe ... $295
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty

'29 CHEVROLET 6 Sedan, $135. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET, REYMOTH USED CARS.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum Blvd.

HUDSON 1928 Coupe, $50 cash, no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUDSON 1931 De Luxe Custom Sedan, $345. Ester Sales, West View, WE 0298.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 HUDSON de luxe sedan, $365. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd.

De Soto '31 Roadster

Flashy and mechanically approved, $295.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502

DE SOTO '32 Roadster, Jumbo Tires $395. Kamin, 406 North Craig, SC 6214.

Dodge 1932 rumble seat Coupe. Priced right. Must be seen to be appreciated, $325. Seventh St. Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st., AT 7188.

Dodge Sport Sedan, Senior model, in wonderful condition, $90 down. Medick & Nething Chevrolet Co., cor. North and Lincoln Aves., Millvale, MI 1616.

32 DODGE 6, L. Sedan, good condition $455.

BAUER-KILROY, INC.
Baum at Euclid. MO 3600.

Dodge Coupe, with pick-up box, $75. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1196.

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J. F. Hanlon Inc., 5870 Baum Blvd.

Dodge 1929 Victory Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Dodge 1928 Standard 6 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DURANTE, 29 Coupe ... $75
Kamin, 406 North Craig, SC 6214.

Essex '29 Coupe

Rumble seat and all for only $90.

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ESSEX 1929 Essex Coupe, perfect motor, private owner, $95. 2615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

ESSEX 29 Coupe, $2 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 29 Sedan, $2 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1930 Coupe, rumble seat, real bargain, $95 cash. Montrose 7823.

FORD 1929 Sedan, A-1 condition. Hell's Chevrolet, West View, WE 1178.

FORD '31 Coupe, new paint, $225. Pascoe's Carnegie 71.

LOOK!

'25 Packard Sedan	$160
'25 Chrysler Coach	85
'27 Willy Knight Sedan	125
'27 Stearns Coupe	125
'28 Cadillac Coupe	195
'28 Lincoln Sedan	385
'28 Willys Knight Sedan	12
'29 Plymouth Roadster	14
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	275
'29 Plymouth Coupe	125
'29 Packard Sedan	225
'29 Willys Knight Coach	150
'30 DeSota Coupe	195
'30 Willys Knight Sedan	395
'30 Nash Sedan	365
'30 LaSalle Touring	775
'31 Willys Knight Sedan	465
'31 Willys Vic. Coupe	335
'31 Buick Roadster	365
'31 Packard Sedan	695
'32 Studebaker	545
'32 Pontiac Cab. Coupe	395
'33 Willys 6 Coach	365

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Pittsburgh's Oldest and Largest Dealer

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'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	525
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	475
'33 Chevrolet Coach	495
'33 Graham Standard 8 Sedan	645
'33 Chevrolet Coach	495
'33 Pontiac Coupe	575
'32 Buick Sport Coupe	625
'32 Ford Sport Roadster	375
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	1075
'30 Hupmobile Custom Sedan	345
'30 Chrysler 70 R. S. Coupe	295
'29 Plymouth Sedan	345
'28 Chevrolet R. S. Coupe	65
'32 Willys Sport Sedan	295
'28 Hudson Coupe	95
'29 Essex Coupe	95
'26 Buick Coach	45
'28 Dodge Sedan	65
'28 Buick Sedan	145
'29 DeSoto Coupe	175

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Samson Motor Co.,

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Open Evenings. MA 2304

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1932 Hudson 8 Coach	525
1933 Ford Coupe	445
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	395
1931 Buick 57 Sedan	395
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	245
1929 Dodge 4 Passenger Coupe	175
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	115

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Nash '32 Sedan

A most remarkable value at $375.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

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NASH 1933 Ambassador Sedan, perfect condition, $650. Price Bros., 412 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Phone Homestead 2040.

NASH 1929 4-door Sedan, big bargain. Cochran Motor, 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

1930 Nash 480 Sedan ... $290
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty

NASH 1930 Coupe, $195. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1196.

NASH USED CARS.
Nash Motors Co. of Pgh., 3968 Forbes st.

NASH advanced sedan, 1929, $75. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

NASH '29 Phaeton, $150. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

1929 Nash Sport Coupe ... $135
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty

NASH '31 DeLuxe Coach ... $225
Kamin, 406 North Craig, SC 6214.

NASH 1928 Sedan; perfect shape; real bargain at $75. 2143 Starkamp st., Brookline.

NASH '30 4-Door Sedan ... $260
Kamin, 406 North Craig, SC 6214.

OAKLAND '29 Roadster, special price, $115. Pascoe's, Carnegie 71.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Coach, A-1 condition, good tires, radio, heater, $250. Call Walker, FA 1195.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS.
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDSMOBILE 28 Sedan, very nice, $125. Pascoe's, Carnegie 71.

OLDS 1928 Coupe, ... rumble seat, A-1. No down ... 3-4 Brighton rd.

Packard '29 Sedan

A light 8—rarin' to go at only $395.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502

PACKARD STD. 8

Sedan, 1930; very good condition, $450. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1929 Packard 4-pass. Coupe ... $345
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty

1929 Packard 5-pass Sedan ... $295
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty

1928 Packard Sport Coupe ... $185
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty

PEERLESS 31 Sedan, beautiful condition 23,000 miles, $175. Pascoe's, Carnegie 71.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Fauver Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1932 coupe, exceptionally nice low mileage and has had very good care. Your closest inspection invited. Only $295. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe, real buy at $295. Price Bros., 412 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Phone Homestead 2040.

PLYMOUTH '33 Coupe, $465. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

PLYMOUTH '33 Coupe, $415. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

Pierce '30 Brougham

A high price car for only $469.

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PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Fauver Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1932 coupe, exceptionally nice low mileage and has had very good care. Your closest inspection invited. Only $295. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe, real buy at $295. Price Bros., 412 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Phone Homestead 2040.

PLYMOUTH '33 Coupe, $465. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

PLYMOUTH '33 Coupe, $415. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

Pontiac '32 Coupe

Beautiful and mechanically perfect—$435.

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Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502

PONTIAC 1931 2-door, nice and clean, $325. Lavlock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. Manchester 4995.

Pontiac '33 Sedan

An outstanding value at $595.

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Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502

PONTIAC 1930 4-door Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC Coupe, bargain, $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1195.

1930 PONTIAC de luxe sedan, $235. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd.

LINCOLN CUSTOM

12-cylinder Sedan 1932. 6 wire wheels and trunk. Like new throughout. See this greatly reduced 1932 Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

LINCOLN 1928 Sedan. For the one who wants a big car at a little money. Seventh St. Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st., AT 7188.

NASH 1931 twin ignition Coupe; $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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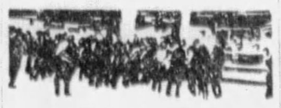

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'34 Ford "V-8" Deluxe Cabriolet	Big Discount
'34 Ford "V-8" Tudor Sedan demon.	Big Discount
'33 Chev. Convert. Cab., 6 w. w.	$495
'33 Chev. Master 6 Coach, like new	445
'33 Chev. Master 6 Sport Coupe	445
'33 Chev. Master 6 Sport Roadster	425
'33 Ford "V-8" Deluxe Fordor Sedan	525
'33 Ford "V-8" Deluxe Cabriolet	495
'32 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan, special	299
'32 Ford "V-8" Deluxe Spt. Roadster	345
'32 Reo Royale Custom Coupe	425
'32 Nash Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, 6 w. w.	375
'32 Plymouth "PB" Cabriolet	345
'31 Essex "Super 6" Spt. Coupe	195
'31 Buick "8-56" Cabriolet	375
'31 Hudson Str. 8 Sport Coupe	375
'31 Ford Victoria 5-Pass. Coupe	235
'31 Dodge "DC" 4-Dr. Sedan	295
'31 Hupp Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan	295
'31 Lincoln Chassis, 6-wh. Equip.	550
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	235
'31 Buick "8-67" 4-Dr. Sedan	385
'31 Reo 1½-ton Chassis & Cab	450
'31 Ford Panel 131", 1½-ton	275
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan, Excl. Cond.	159
'30 Pierce-Arrow Spt. Brougham	365
'30 Ford Coupe, like new, spec.	175
'30 Buick Spt. Roadster, rum. seat	285
'29 Chrysler "75" Sport Coupe	195
'29 Oakland Coupe, equip. excl.	175
'29 Pontiac Coach, spec.	145
'29 Hudson Coach, A-1 cond.	145
'29 Packard 4-Dr., 5-Pass. Sedan	225
'29 Franklin 4-Door Sedan	245
'29 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 cond.	95
'29 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	125
'29 Buick 4-Dr. 5-Pass. Sedan	165
'29 Ford Coupe, ready to go	95
'29 Dodge "Sen. 6" 4-Dr. Sedan	185
'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	135
Lincoln Cabriolet	265
'28 Chevrolet Coach, A-1 cond.	65
'28 Buick 4-Dr., 5-Pass. Sedan	95
'28 Pierce-Arrow Brougham	125
'28 Chrysler Vict. 4-Pass. Coupe	75
'28 Hudson Coach, good condition	65
'28 Ford Coupe, see this	65
'28 Dodge "Vict. 6" 4-Dr. Sedan	95
'28 Dodge "Stan. 6" 4-Dr. Sedan	75

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McKinley-Gregg

Used Car Department

5838 Baum Blvd.

Open Evenings Montrose 1203

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Pontiac '33 Coupe

A remarkable powerful Sport Coupe—$575.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

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The Safe Place to Buy

Reo Royal 1931 Coupe

Save $100 and buy it for only $445.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

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REO Flying Cloud sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ROCKNE 1932 4-door Sedan. A real bargain at $295. Seventh St. Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st., AT 7188.

ROCKNE 1933 Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk, $195. Galen & Jones, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

STUDEBAKER 1933, dark brown, President 8 Convertible Cabriolet, excellent condition, beautiful appearance, $285. Will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1196.

STUDEBAKER '28 Victoria, $85. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Sedan, good condition, $295. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

1928 STUTZ Sedan, new tires, perfect motor. A real bargain, $135. Nash Motors Pittsburgh, 3968 Forbes st. MA 6100.

1930 Stutz 5-pass. Sedan ... $345
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty

WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan, $75. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1196.

WILLYS 31 Roadster, $185. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

WHIPPET 1929 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 29 6 Coupe, $75. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

WILLYS 6 1932 Coach, small efficient car at a small price, $265. Nash Motors Pittsburgh, 3968 Forbes st. MA 6100.

Nash '29 Sedan

A light 8—rarin' to go at only $395.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

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Hupp 6 '32 Sedan

A wonderful family car. Only $395.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502

HUPMOBILE 8 Sport Coupe 6 wire wheels trunk and rack $325.

BUICK-PONTIAC,

333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1400

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan in A-1 condition, $195.

BUICK-PONTIAC,

333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1400

1930 HUP 100 h. p. 8 sedan, $395. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd.

1928 Hupmobile 4-P. Coupe ... $195
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty

1930 HUP 132 h. p. coupe $445. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd.

1931 HUP Century 8 sedan, $395. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd.

La Salle '30 Coupe

Five passenger in excellent condition, $425.

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Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502

1929 LaSalle Club Sedan ... $285
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty

Pontiac '33 Sedan

An outstanding value at $595.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502

PONTIAC 1930 4-door Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC Coupe, bargain, $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1195.

1930 PONTIAC de luxe sedan, $235. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd.

BELLEVUE GARAGE
Plant LINDEN
LINCOLN at RALPH
BELLEVUE PA

Chevrolet '30 rdstr. $ 95
Buick '29 coupe ... 245
Buick '30 coupe ... 295
Stude '29 sedan ... 165
Essex '29 sedan ... 115
Nash '30 sedan ... 295
Chev. 32 rdstr. ... 295

No Down Payment.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high class used cars and trucks.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

HAVE Everett piano, splendid condition, as first payment on good used car. What have you? LI 4594.

BETTER CARS AT BETTER PRICES. ROND MOTORS, 5860 BAUM BLVD.

CARS bought also sold, on commission. Cochran's 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

AUTO license in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st., open evenings. FA 2773.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING

Brockway model S. Y.
Buckeye F. Y. W. 7.
Diamond T 302.
International S. P. D.
Lange model E.
Lange model O.
Mack A. B. with bus motor.
Reo I. D.
White 56.

Also have on hand several large truck motors complete, 7 speed transmissions. Valve Auto Wrecking Co., R. D. 1, Turtle Creek, Pa., Route 22, Valley 2243.

Automobile Repairs—Replacement Parts. Cylinder Regrinding and Boring. Engine Rebuilding.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

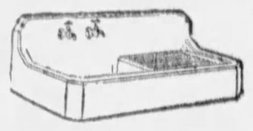
TIRES—Six brand new 700-18, white sidewalls, Falls Master, $60. 220 Blvd. of Allies.

Act Now and Save on Your Home Reconditioning Plans

It's time to think of Home Needs

RIGHT NOW is the most opportune time to repair and replace deteriorated fixtures in your home. The Manufacturers' Distributing Company's six stores are crowded with thousands of home modernizing values, suitable for any conditions you may meet in your remodeling plans, priced at a definite savings as a result of our direct selling policy.

42-Inch Colonial Sink



New Design

$19.85

Add the note of completeness to your kitchen service facilities with this new design Colonial sink. 42x21-inch. Complete with trap and bibbs. Obtainable also in the 52-inch size and in 60-inch double drain.

WEATHER-ALL HOUSE PAINT

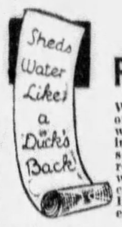
Known to thousands for its excellent quality. In five popular colors . . Pea Green, Fawn, Ivory, Cream White and French Gray. Per Gallon

$1.15

Let Us Plan Your PLUMBING INSTALLATION

We do the complete job, either remodeling or new house work.

ROLL ROOFING



Well known make of guaranteed waterproof roofing. Comes 108 sq. ft. to each roll. Complete with nails and cement for laps. In three convenient weights.

35-lb. Light Weight Per Roll	$1.10
45-lb. Medium Weight Per Roll	$1.35
55-lb. Heavy Weight, Per Roll	$1.60

WEATHER-ALL VARNISH

$1.05 Per Gallon

A real aid in Spring renovating. Good serviceable, quick drying varnish for all general uses.

TOKIO ENAMEL

Gives a bright shiny finish to woodwork, walls, furniture, fibre and wicker wear. Dries quickly. Comes in eight good colors.

80c Per Quart

All Other Size Cans in Stock

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING

Its popularity proves its value. Standard Asbestos Long Fibre Black Coating.

1-Gallon Cans, Each	53c
5-Gallon Cans, Each	$1.65
30-Gal. Drums, Each	$8.10
50-Gal. Drums, Each	$12.75

ManufacturersDistributing

MILD WINTERS INJURE SHRUBS; PREVENT BLOOM

Broad-Leaved Evergreens And Others Not Likely To Flower This Season.

Do not be surprised if some of the flowering shrubs fail to bloom this year, particularly the broad-leaved evergreens, rhododendrons, azaleas, laurel and others. Those that are alive should be given good care.

Rhododendrons, azaleas and laurel will need little more than a liberal mulch of leaves, leafmold or peat moss. Water in dry weather and spray as needed to keep down insects.

Rhododendrons and laurel particularly need protection from the lace wing fly, by spraying in May and June and again in August with Red Arrow or with Black Leaf 40 with a soap spreader, wetting the under sides of the leaves thoroughly as well as the upper surfaces.

ROSES MAY DIE

Flowering shrubs such as forsythia will possibly not flower this year and roses may be killed back to the ground. Give good care to those that are alive, pricking up the soil around them with a garden fork, not disturbing the roots, working in commercial sheep manure and bonemeal.

Old litter from a cow or horse stable may be used where it is available. Apply water in dry weather and if we have a normal winter, flowers will be produced as usual next season.

Do not use bonemeal or bone in any form around evergreens.

Many roses have been injured the past winter and rose beds and individual plants should be examined carefully. Those that were protected show least injury. Mild winters the past few years have led many to become neglectful in protecting roses in the late autumn.

PLANTS SHOW LIFE

Some plants that have been killed back, show signs of life from close to the ground or below and this may be deceiving.

Two classes of roses are commonly sold, mostly cultivated varieties budded or grafted on roots of wild stock. Where these have been killed back to the root, dig out the root.

Another class of roses offered in lesser quantities are own root roses. Roses grown from cuttings which will reproduce the parent plant as long as the roots are alive.

The grafted and budded roses may be cut back to a bud slightly above the graft, if severly injured, and if suckers from the roots are kept down, will in time recover and produce flowers.

Grafted roses that throw up shoots from below the bud are worthless. Do not be deceived, permitting them to grow, occupying space that might be utilized for good varieties.

Do not plant roses in the same soil where a rose previously grew. Failure may result. Dig out a generous hole and remove the soil entirely, replacing it with good fresh soil from a location where roses have not been grown.

Italian-Americans' Dance Set April 25

The Roosevelt Civic Legion, Italian-American organization, is to hold a dance Wednesday evening, April 25, in Moose Temple. John A. Bastolla, vice president of the legion, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES
AUCTION SALE
Monday, April 16
at 1 P. M. Sharp
Carload of fresh Iowa horses, mares and mules. Mated teams of all colors and sizes. Good selection of farm teams, mine chunks and wagon horses, all perfectly broke and sold with a full guarantee.
Don't Fail to Attend This Sale
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALES STABLES
200-300 W. Lacock St., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 9029.
Best Place to Buy—Best Place to Sell.
Large assortment of used harness and collars always on hand.

TWO horses, 5 years old, weight 1,400 and 1,600 pounds. Inquire McComp Blacksmith Shop, Wildwood, Pa.

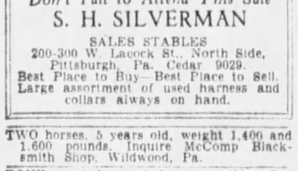
PONY wanted, must be reasonable. Call Wellington 1345.

Legal Notices 107

IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSERVATORSHIP OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McKEES ROCKS, McKEES ROCKS, PENNSYLVANIA.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that by order of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Conservatorship of The First National Bank of McKees Rocks located in McKees Rocks, County of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, will be terminated on the 16th day of April, 1934, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. and that on said day and at said time the assets and the control of the affairs of said bank will be returned to its Board of Directors for the purpose of carrying out the plan of reorganization of said bank including the transfer of certain of its assets on said date to The First National Bank at McKees Rocks, McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania, said The First National Bank at McKees Rocks thereupon to assume and pay on demand in full to the extent provided in said plan of reorganization the liabilities of The First National Bank of McKees Rocks outstanding after giving legal effect to certain waivers executed by depositors and creditors pursuant to the provisions of Section 207 of the Bank Conservation Act of March 9, 1933, said The First National Bank at McKees Rocks also to take over and hold segregated and pay on demand, as contemplated by Sections 206 and 208 of said Act of Congress all deposits made in said The First National Bank of McKees Rocks while in conservatorship.
Notice is also given that after fifteen days after said 16th day of April, 1934 the provisions of Section 206 of the Act of Congress of March 9, 1933, with respect to the segregation and use of deposits received during the Conservatorship of said bank, will no longer be effective and that after fifteen days after said 16th day of April, 1934, all deposits made in said The First National Bank of McKees Rocks while in conservatorship and taken over as aforesaid by The First National Bank at McKees Rocks which have not been withdrawn by depositors during said period of fifteen days will thereafter be carried on the books of said The First National Bank at McKees Rocks in a checking account subject to withdrawal by depositors on demand.
T. W. FRIEND,
Conservator.

Special Notice

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated.



74 years' Experience
Latest Methods. Service and Sales
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 814

A BRIDE AT SEVENTEEN

PITTSBURGHER'S—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenneth Jenkins leaving smart St. Bartholomew's in New York after their brilliant wedding. Mr. Jenkins is the Pittsburgh and New York society figure and the bride, just 17, the former Miss Betty Willets, Samuel Willetses' sub-deb daughter. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TALKS LISTED BY EDUCATOR

Dr. John K. Norton, research director of the National Education Association, will speak at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Teachers' Association in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, on "Education as a Vital Factor in the Community."

The same day, at 1:45 p. m., Dr. Norton will address representatives of co-operating organizations interested in schools in conference room A, Board of Education Administration Building, Bellefield avenue, Oakland.

The groups include the Parent-Teacher Association, the Civic Club of Allegheny County, the League of Women Voters, the Allied Boards of Trade, the Principals' Club, the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, the American Association of University Women, the American Legion and the United Mine Workers of America.

Dr. Norton is also chairman of the joint commission on the emergency in education of the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendence. He is professor of education in the teachers' college, Columbia University.

Mizrachi Zionist Officials to Speak

Officials of the Mizrachi Zionist organization will speak at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, East End, at 8:30 p. m. tonight. Rabbi Wolf Gold, president of the organization, and Harris Selig, director, will report on Jewish achievements in Palestine.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

5 ROOMS, bath, water heat, Siamm and Walnut, $40; 4 rooms, second floor, bath, furnace, Jucunda st., $25; 5 rooms, second floor, gas, electric, Orchard and Amanda, $21; 4 rooms, second floor, bath, Kingsboro st., $25; 5 rooms, second floor, bath, furnace, Rochelle st., $35. Hemlock 8006.

MT. LEBANON, $7,000.
Attractive 6-room home, tile bath, breakfast nook and garage. Large lot with side drive. Convenient location. Terms to suit.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS
13 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1515.

SCHELOT'S, 118 Sixth St.—Open daily and Sundays. The waltz, fox trot, stage tap, etc., taught and guaranteed. Atlantic 3464.

1½ ACRE ground, 5-room house, several chicken houses, lots of fruit trees, 2-car garage, $6,450.
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.,
690 Washington Road. Locust 2320.

1236 DENNISTON AVE.—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON $55
Neat 6-room home, coal furnace, kitchen equipped; square to cars. Lehigh 7401.

Red Line Moving, Storage
Moving local, long distance. MO 6570. No. 16

POINT BREEZE
6823 Thomas Blvd.—First floor apartment, 6 rooms, steam heat; rent $45. Call Atlantic 2740 or Penhurst 3649.

FOR HOUSES and apartments see our list. Reasonble rents. J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond st.

SHADYSIDE center hall house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, new coal furnace; reduced rent. Montrose 1886.

SWEEPERS Repaired, free estimates; any make, all parts, brushes rebristled; any belt, 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

KNOXVILLE, 85 Georgia Ave.—Second floor, 44 car, bright corner, 5 rooms; $38, including hot water. Hemlock 8006.

MT. LEBANON—$57.50; immediate possession; 4 rooms, garage, porch, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

67 AMANDA ST., 18th Ward—3 rooms, 1st floor, use laundry, bath, sun porch, back yard; $20.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3723—8 rooms, garage; suitable 2 families; $65. Linden 2522-R.

WILL put my savings account in mortgages, no agents. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

WASHER Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

HOLYOKE—4 rooms, bath, $25
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE, FA 2100.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—6-room houses, bath, $15 Month free. Lando, CO 4487.

DODGE Sedan, 1931; must be cash; sacrifice for $175. Locust 1959.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath, electric, garage, $33. 237 Matthews ave. Hemlock 8006.

BOTANIST TELLS HOW TO RAISE THRIVING LAWN

Dr. Van Dersal Urges Varied Seeds to Obtain Healthy Sod Growth.

Many kinds of grass seed will grow into a beautiful lawn if the soil in which it is planted is properly prepared, according to Dr. William R. Van Dersal, University of Pittsburgh botanist.

Emphasizing that the soil is more important than the seed, he said:

"It should be borne in mind that all the grass will ever be is dependent on the food materials which the plants can get from the soil."

Dr. Van Dersal believes that the use of a rich mixture of topsoil, peat moss, or cultivated peat and fertilizer, spread on in a two to four-inch layer, is the best foundation for grass. This "icing," he says, should be spread evenly over the ordinary soil after it has been spaded and leveled.

Weeds, Dr. Van Dersal says, are best killed by encouraging all the weed seeds to grow until they are big enough to be dug out completely with a hoe before the grass seed is sown.

Dr. Van Dersal recommends that the seed should be sown evenly and fairly thickly and then raked carefully into the soil. The next step is to roll the planting with a fairly heavy roller, or tamp it with a flat shovel.

Pointing out that plenty of moisture is necessary, Dr. Van Dersal says:

"Keep the soil moist, not wet, not dry, but just moist. The newly planted lawn should, of all things, never be allowed to dry so that the ground becomes a light color. Neither should the water ever stand on the soil in pools."

He warns the lawnmaker not to depend too much on the kind of grass seed to get good results. For ordinary lawns, he said, German creeping bent is good, but it should be mixed with other types, such as Kentucky blue grass, redtop, fescue and others to help prevent "brown patch," a fungus disease of sultry, muggy weather that kills grass.

YOUTH CHARGED WITH SHOOTING

Louis Ferraro, 21, of 228 Omega street, son of a night club operator, was held for court, and Miss Mary Mammay, 18, of 6021 Rodman street, was ordered held as a material witness yesterday following the shooting of Mrs. Mildred Simonson, 23, mother of two children, in her apartment at the Rodman street address.

Ferraro, who admitted the shooting but contended it was accidental, was held on a charge of felonious shooting after a hearing in Central Police Court.

The two were taken into custody at the Pittsburgh Hospital where they had taken Mrs. Simonson after the shooting early yesterday. The wounded mother at first said she had shot herself, but later admitted Ferraro had shot her.

Ferraro, testifying before Police Magistrate J. W. McGowan, said his pistol accidentally was discharged as he was shifting it from one coat to another. A bullet pierced Mrs. Simonson's thigh and entered her abdomen.

Betty, 4, and Caroline, 2 were taken to Juvenile Home pending their mother's recovery and the outcome of the case.

Phi Beta Kappa Topics Announced

"The Collapse of Liberalism in Post-War Europe" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Arthur Feiler, of the New York School of Social Research, at a dinner and meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of New York in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club tomorrow night.

Other speakers will be Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who will speak on "Some Problems Confronting German Universities," and George Seibel, Sun-Telegraph dramatic critic, who will talk on "A German-American's Comment on the European Scene."

Bishop Alexander Mann will preside.

C. C. HAMILTON FOR SALES TAX

Consolidation of all cities, boroughs and townships in the county to do away with expensive duplication is advocated by C. C. Hamilton, real estate man, candidate for Congress in the Thirty-third District.

Hamilton also favors a manufacturers' sales tax to relieve the tax burden on real estate.

Pledging full support of President Roosevelt, Hamilton's platform included lower taxes, old age pensions, soldiers' compensation, state and federal control of the public school system, modification of the income tax, no income tax on revenues of less than $5,000 a year, and support of unionized labor.

Attacking unscrupulous politicians, Hamilton states the workingman has to pay half the carrying charges on large debts against local governments, thus forfeiting half his earning power.

Democrats to Hear Guffey and Earle

Joseph F. Guffey, regular Democratic organization candidate for United States Senator; George H. Earle, candidate for Governor, and David L. Lawrence will address a mass meeting at the Brookline School at 8 p. m. on Tuesday.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Roosevelt Club of Brookline, and will be followed by a musical program directed by Gene Locklin.

Superior Judges To Hear 64 Cases

Sixty-four cases are down on the list for argument before the Superior Court, starting tomorrow, the court hoping to dispose of the batch the coming week. The court expects to be in session in Pittsburgh until the first week in May, inclusive, as a large number of cases not yet listed are to be disposed of.

Dr. Buckner to Speak At Dormont Banquet

Dr. C. A. Buckner, of the University of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker at a father and son banquet in the Dormont Presbyterian Church, Potomac and Espy avenues, Tuesday night. William Pensyl, a member of the church congregation, will be toastmaster. About 200 persons are expected to attend.

Dahlias and Iris Offer Beauty at Low Prices

Dahlias, gladiolus and iris are out in new array, new colors, larger flowers and new forms. The older varieties, the beauty of which has never been questioned, are offered at very favorable prices.

In dahlias there are forms, sizes and colors of flowers to suit every desire, from enormous flowers a foot in diameter, scaling down to the tiny pompons, some no larger in circumference than a penny.

Great gladiolus spikes may be grown four feet high of all the old colors added to which now are lavender, purple, blue and yellow, but it is in the shades of red that this flower is most glorious. Then there are the primulinus, more informal, loose and graceful flowers of rich coloring. Some of these resemble orchids.

As for iris they multiply wonderfully in varieties, many new ones appearing every year. By planning and using the different types, the Germanica or bearded iris, the kampferi or beardless, cristata or crested dwarf, pumila, early flowering, Siberica, interregna and the bulbous sorts, irises may be had in bloom throughout the entire growing season.

There seems to be a peculiar fascination about some plants. Once a gardener becomes interested in them, starting with a few, an enthusiast is likely to develop who will proceed to gather additional varieties, forming a collection of large proportions. Iris, dahlias, gladiolus and cactus seem to be irresistible in this respect.

OBITUARY

Thomas W. Conway.

Funeral services for Thomas W. Conway, son of the late Francis H. and Eleanor Lewis Conway, who died Thursday in Presbyterian Hospital, are to be held tomorrow from his late residence, Steubenville pike, North Fayette Township. Mr. Conway was a member of the Noblestown Methodist Episcopal Church, a grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and a member of Oakdale Lodge, No. 669, F. and A. M. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Mary Simms, Mrs. Ida Neely and Mrs. Sadie Bell.

Vincent Ragano.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Peter's Catholic Church for Vincent Ragano, 33, contractor, of 1132 North Euclid avenue, who died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial will be in North Side Catholic Cemetery. Mr. Ragano leaves his wife, Rose Ross Ragano; a daughter, Kathleen; his parents, Frank and Catherine Ragano; five brothers, Joseph, Peter, William, Lawrence, Albert; and a sister, Maria Ragano.

Mrs. Caroline Childs Wolfe.

Mrs. Caroline Childs Wolfe, widow of Charles A. Wolfe, died Friday night at her home at 5039 Amberson place. She was a member of the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution and was active in the parish work of Calvary Episcopal Church and in that of the Women's Industrial Exchange and other charitable organizations. She leaves five children, Mrs. Ralph H. Binns, Jr., Mrs. Frank D. Brown, Mrs. Charles C. Heard, C. Holmes Wolfe and W. Barnet Wolfe.

John Kiefer.

Funeral services for John Kiefer, 85, who died Friday, will be held at his home, 102 Ivy street, Edgewood, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Kiefer was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 772. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Loeffler Kiefer; a son, John W. Kiefer, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Fetzer. Burial will be in Homewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lima L. Longwell.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lima L. Longwell, 67, of 6727 McPherson boulevard, Homewood, who died Saturday, will be held at her home at 8 p. m. today. She leaves two sons, Harold C. and David C. Longwell.

Corp. William M. Shane.

Funeral services for Corp. William Matthew Shane, 43, who died Friday at the Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, will be held at the Willison Funeral Home, Cedar avenue, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Shane was born in Pittsburgh and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Guyasuta Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for overseas service during the World War.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Heckel Shane; three daughters, Nancy, Mary and Thelma Shane; his mother, Mrs. Mary Shane, and a brother, Wilson Shane.

Burial will be in Minersville Cemetery.

Mrs. Edna S. Wallace

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Smith Wallace, 51, will be held at Turner's Funeral Parlors, Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, at 3 p. m. today. She died at her home, 129 Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg, Friday. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery Monday.

She leaves her husband, Charles R. Wallace, her mother, Mrs. Lou Smith, and a brother, Ralph Smith, of El Paso, Tex. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. Cora Doleman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Doleman, who died Thursday in her home, 630 Hollace street, are to be held tomorrow in the Warren Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Doleman leaves her husband, Charles, and a sister. Burial will be in Highwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Braunrath.

Mrs. Rose Braunrath, 60, of Lindsay road, Carnegie, who died Thursday, will be buried from the George S. Hackius funeral home, Carnegie, at 3:30 p. m. today. She leaves her husband, Peter Braunrath.

Miss Alice I. Altman.

Funeral services for Miss Alice Irene Rath Altman, of Cabot, Pa., will be held at her home at 1:30 p. m. today. Miss Altman died Friday at the Butler Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sigmund.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Sigmund, of 251 Frankfort avenue, West View, will be held at her home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. She died Friday.

MRS. WEIL DIES AT AGE OF 73

Mrs. Cassie Ritter Weil, wife of A. Leo Weil and founder of many Pittsburgh civic and charitable organizations, died yesterday at the age of 78, in her home in the Schenley Apartments.

Mrs. Weil was honorary president of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. She was one of the founders of the Columbian Council School and Settlement, predecessor of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, and its first president.

Among other organizations in the founding of which Mrs. Weil was active are the Tuesday Musical Club, the Alliance Francaise, the Pittsburgh Free Kindergarten and the Council of Jewish Women.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Aimee Weil Stein, of Wilwaukee, Wis.; and two sons, F. T. Weil and A. Leo Weil, Jr., both of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Samuel Goldenson will read the services privately at the home tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Wilkinsburg Man Ends Life With Gun

William E. Brindley, 32, of 841 Holland avenue, Wilkinsburg, was found dead in bed late yesterday with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver nearby, according to Police Chief James Harris, of Wilkinsburg.

Apparently a suicide, Brindley was found by his mother, Mrs. Laura Brindley. He had been out of work for two months.

MRS. BINGAMAN DIES IN CAMDEN

Mrs. Mary Bingaman, wife of Frank E. Bingaman, of the Sun-Telegraph's photographic department, died yesterday in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Bingaman was a member of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, the Dorcas Society and the Woman's Association of the church and the Edgewood Civic Club.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bingaman leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Coleman, of Haddonfield, N. J., and Miss Sophie Bingaman, of Edgewood, three sons, Joseph, Lee and Richard Bingaman; a brother, John W. Green, of Edgewood, and a sister, Mrs. George Liebegott, of Altoona, Pa.

Bellevue Girl Wins Laurels at Denison

Miss Edith Breining, of 22 North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, a student at Denison University, Granville, O., has been acclaimed the champion letter writer of the school.

Miss Breining

A letter which Miss Breining wrote setting forth the advantages of a Latin textbook for first year students was selected by the publishers as a recommendation to be used by them. She will be graduated in June. She is a daughter of Mrs. Margaret Breining.

They'll soon be rolling along

Have the Sun-Telegraph Follow You to Your New Home . . . Have It Delivered Without Interruption the First Day You Are There . . .

When You Are Ready, Send This Change of Address Blank to the Sun-Telegraph

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MOVING TO THIS NEW ADDRESS:
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Fill in this coupon and drop it in the mail, or telephone the information as far in advance as possible. Address Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or phone GRANT 6500 and ask for Home Delivery Department.
DON'T MISS YOUR SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR A SINGLE DAY

Read the "Ads"
but don't ignore medical opinion

if you want to
-relieve constipation gently and safely
-take the exact dose suited to your need
-avoid danger of bowel strain

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of harsh laxatives will often do more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in *liquid form.*

Can Constipation be safely relieved?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose that you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without assistance.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation containing senna, a natural vegetable laxative which relieves constipation gently and safely. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic that's taken so frequently, you must carry it wherever you go!

What is the "Right" Laxative?

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* Not the *claims,* but the *contents.* If it contains doubtful drugs, don't take it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains no mineral drugs. By using it, you avoid danger of strain.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, if you frequently use habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief.

Why Doctors give a liquid laxative

The habitual use of harsh salts, or powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills or tablets is risky.

The properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without discomfort or injury. You need not take a "double dose" a day or two later.

The public can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store.

NRA

After All, The Nation's Business is

PAUL MALLON

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The headlines don't give you the whole story. The front page is jittery with news — real news, vital, compelling, shocking, startling, tragic, happy. But what's The News Behind The News?

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Paul Mallon's NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Behind every event is the story of how it came about. Often this story is more alive, nearer home, more dramatic. Always it's more illuminating. If you want to know—and you should want because it's your business—how things happen, why things happen . . . before they happen.

LET PAUL MALLON TELL YOU

Careful Selection of Poultry Flocks Emphasized by McSparran

CERTAIN TYPES OF HENS BEST FOR EGG OUTPUT

Knowing Head and Body Characteristics Brings Profits to Poultrymen.

The careful selection of laying flocks according to body characteristics, head type and handling qualities of individual birds should be more generally followed by Pennsylvania farmers as a means of increasing the profit from their poultry, states Secretary of Agriculture John A. McSparran after a review of a recent report on the value of poultry standardization work, made by the State Bureau of Markets. He explains:

"There are many poultrymen in the commonwealth who are getting as much as 10 to 20 per cent greater production from their flocks than would ordinarily be the case, simply because they have consistently followed a policy of rigid selection of the pullets which enter the laying pens."

A poultryman came into the offices of the State Department of Agriculture on February 23, 1934, to advise that 200 birds picked from 500 birds on body, head type and handling qualities alone, were producing at the rate of 45 per cent, while the remainder, or 300 birds, were laying at the rate of only 30 per cent. Both groups were housed, fed and managed alike, yet there exists a difference of 15 per cent in production.

In their report, the poultry specialists refer to the work at Cornell University, where a low and a high production line have been bred for 20 years. There is now a difference of more than 100 eggs per year between the average production of the two lines. Practically all of this improvement has come from careful bird selection in the high-producing line.

One of the most famous laying strains of the past half century was developed about 45 years ago, largely through intelligent selection of the birds which made up the flock. This entire flock averaged around 200 eggs per bird per year.

THE WEEPING JAPANESE CHERRY TREE IN BLOOM

Photo by E. C. Vick.

A BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN OF THE WEEPING JAPANESE CHERRY TREE . . . . . LOW, SPREADING, COVERED WITH BLOSSOMS

NEW BEES CAN HELP COLONIES

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Dead bees in hundreds of hives bear mute testimony of the ravages of a severe winter. Some of these bees starved in the midst of plenty because it was so cold they could not move to the feed in the hive.

Where the weak colonies cover only three frames or less, they may be strengthened by the addition of queenless packaged bees. One pound of bees generally will be sufficient for a colony. When the bees are added to the colony they should be sprinkled in the shipping cage with sugar syrup. A layer of newspaper is then laid over the frames in the hive and a few holes are punched in this paper. The bees then are put in an empty super above the newspaper.

Empty hives may be given packages of bees with queens. A two-pound package with a queen introduced during the last two weeks in April will make an excellent start. These bees also should be sprinkled with sugar syrup, using about one-third of a cupful.

Remove the queen cage from the package and take the tin off the chamber of candy. Place the queen cage about two inches from the top of the frames near the center of the hive. Remove three or four frames from the hive and jar the bees into this space.

If the day is warm and the bees are restless in the package they may be sprinkled with cold water to keep them quiet until they are emptied into the hive. The frames are then returned and a half gallon of sugar syrup placed in a feeder above the hole in the inner cover.

After the hive stands without disturbance for a week or 10 days, the queen cage is removed. The beekeeper should make sure that either the queen or eggs are present. Then the colony should be fed again. Where drawn combs are used the colony will need a pint of sugar syrup every five or six days, and where only foundation comb is present a quart of syrup every five or six days will be needed.

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There are an endless number of desirable plants to make selections from for perennial beds and with them are associated lilies. Most lilies like the ground shaded over their roots, but the tops require sun.

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Grade AA	7.00	70
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Send $2.00 with order of 100 chicks or less; we will ship C.O.D. for Balance; Guaranteed 100% live Delivery.
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S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.00	3.50	6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.00
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From Stained Antigen B.W.D. T'd Breeders
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Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.00	3.50	6.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.00	3.50	6.50
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29x4.40-21		2.40	.85	29x4.50-19		3.35	1.15	30x3½	2.95	1.05
28x4.75-19		2.45	0.90	29x4.50-20		3.35	1.15	32x4	2.95	0.85
29x4.50-20		2.50	0.95	30x4.50-19		3.35	1.15	30x4½	3.35	1.15
30x4.75-21		2.50	0.95	29x4.75-19		3.40	1.15	32x4½	3.35	1.15
29x5.00-19		2.85	1.05	31x4.75-20		3.40	1.15	33x4½	3.35	1.15
30x5.00-20		2.85	1.05	32x4.50-20		3.45	1.15	34x4½	3.45	1.15
31x5.00-21		3.15	1.05	30x5		3.65	1.15	29x5	3.65	1.05
28x5		2.75	0.90	32x5		3.75	1.15	30x5	3.75	1.05
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Connellsville, 1013 5th Ave., Phone 245.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St., Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge St., Sterling 0506.
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Farm and Garden

Rosebushes Nursery Stock
—for richer plant beauty on your own home grounds
Take no chances this year! Choose your plants, seeds and garden needs at Scott's, Pittsburgh's Old Reliable Garden Supply House, where quality has been preserved since 1876.
In our extensive assortment of healthy field-grown nursery stock there are Rosebushes, Plants and Shrubs that will give the greatest pleasure and satisfaction. New Roses and Rare Roses of highest quality which are difficult to obtain elsewhere, as well as the established favorites. Our prices are always reasonable and within reach of all.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Everblooming Roses
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
All 3 For Only 10c.

Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We Guarantee this. Bloom Every 10 weeks Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in summer. Roses the year round. We also include the
WEEPING PALM

One year old Rose Bush

Grown from Seed makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. Very Ornamental with its Elegant Fan Shaped Leaves of a dark rich leathery green. May be Grown in pots or in the open ground. We also GIVE a trial Pkge of the
Remarkable Shoo Fly Plant
Keeps Flies out of the House
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms in 60 days from planting. Flowers Summer and Winter. To introduce our Catalog we will mail ALL 3 Pkts of Seeds for 10 cents, postpaid. Send for free catalog.
E. J. Murvon Seed Co., Dept 103, So. Norwalk, Conn.

PATRONIZE THE MEMBER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Even with the highest quality nursery stock success depends largely upon cultivation, soil and weather conditions. Why not get the advice of our maintenance members?

When You See It Dug, You Know It Is Freshly Dug

AVONMORE
Kiski Nurseries
BAKERSTOWN
Harry C. Fisher
Freeland Nurseries
BUTLER
John M. Eisler
O. S. Pride
Daniel Ripper
EMSWORTH
Pallack Brothers
EVANS CITY
Elliot Nursery Co.
MARS
G. M. Hart
Hutchinson Nursery
Treesdale Farms, Inc.
OAKMONT
Valley Heights Nursery Co.
PERRYSVILLE
North Hills Nursery

RECOGNIZED WESTERN PENNA NURSERYMEN'S ASS'N DEALERS

Buy your nursery stock and maintenance service from a legitimate local nurseryman. Be assured of getting high quality, freshly dug, Northern grown, state inspected stock, backed by years of planting experience.

Let Us Help You
Free Garden Advice & Instructions

PITTSBURGH
Busch Nurseries
Jos. F. Clark
Sylvester Curto
H. A. Frishkorn
John Gass Co.
Chas. E. Newby
PITTSBURGH
J. J. Sileck
Squirrel Hill Nursery
SOUTH HILLS
Beverly Nursery
S. F. Nichols Co.
SWISSVALE
Stewart & Ross

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NURSERYMEN'S ASS'N.
Associated Nurserymen, Landscape Contractors and Arborists

Garden Yields Beauty, Profit and Inspiration to Planter and Others

PLOTS PROVIDE RECREATION AND WORK IN ONE

Determination Great Need In 'Dressing-Up' Home Grounds or Other Spots.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Have you ever realized what a garden means and considered what it really is, aside from its beauty, and what it yields in addition to the products which grow in it?

Mr. Vick

A garden is a wonderful inspiration, an educator, a developer of character and a builder of health. It yields a good income and is a source of great pleasure, not only to the gardener, but to many others, that is if it is a well cared for garden.

Life has always had its cares and worries. A garden is a place to relieve racked nerves; a place for quiet contemplation, also to develop muscles and courage with which to face the major problems of life.

DETERMINATION NEEDED

The thing most needed to make a garden, and dress up home grounds and make them beautiful, is the determination to do it.

It seems that we are to have more leisure. We are here for a purpose and surely it is not to idle away time. A race of people devoted to enjoying leisure, wasting time, has ever been a decadent race.

Work in the garden makes for a better home, cuts food costs, is an aid to better living and makes a more cheerful, more valuable home, a home endeared to all the family.

Where there is a plentiful supply of vegetables, more will be used. They play an important part in providing a healthful diet. Vegetables and fruits contain vitamins, minerals and other health-producing substances not found in other foods; fresh from the garden they contain the highest food value and finest flavor.

Flowers and ornamental plants are as important as vegetables. More than 3,000 years ago, Moses, the greatest of law makers said, "Man shall not live by bread alone." The mind needs relaxation as well as the body. Beauty and the wonders of nature are sources of relief which are greatly needed.

CATALOGS VALUABLE

There is much to be learned from the seed and nursery catalogs. The information they contain will be found helpful in planning gardens and laying out grounds. Many new and improved varieties of flowers, vegetables and fruits are offered. Never before have so many hybridists been at work producing new plants. America now leads the world in this art.

Any plant we have not seen before is new to us and new experience is gained by growing it. There are many splendid flowers which are not new that are unknown to present-day gardeners. Making their acquaintance is always interesting and arouses new interest in the garden.

A brilliant display of color in the garden, throughout the season, may be obtained for a trifling sum expended for flower seeds. A fruit or ornamental tree or shrub planted, if only one or two a season, soon results in magnificent specimens. A few berry bushes planted this season and more another year will, in a short time, produce all the berries a family can use, and finally possibly some for sale.

New 'Mum' Flowered Zinnia Now Available

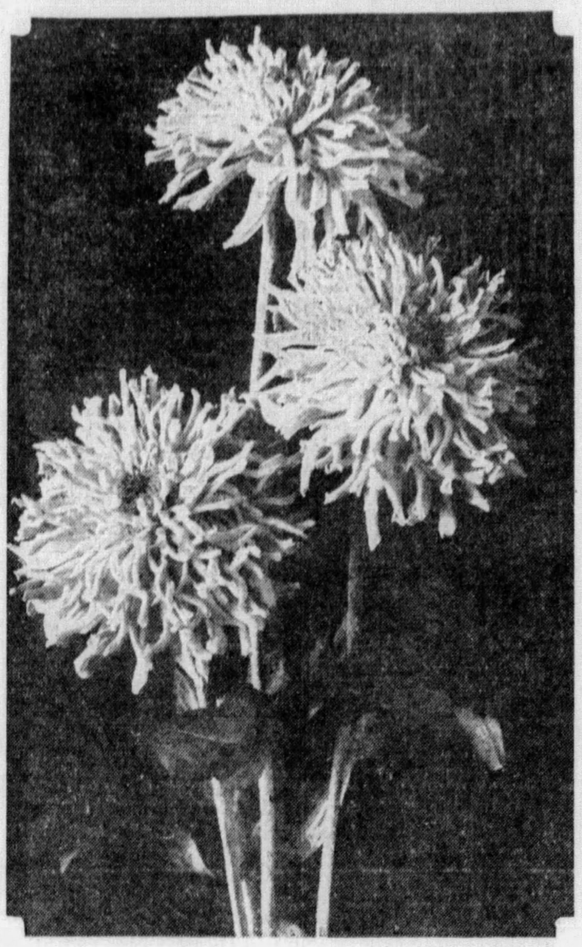


Photo by E. C. Vick.

NEW STRAIGHT-STEMMED CHRYSANTHEMUM-FLOWER ZINNIA

Blossoms Top Long Stems, With Bright Color Appeal

Is it a chrysanthemum-flowered zinnia or a cactus-flowered zinnia? The mum-flowered type has an advantage over the flowers of most chrysanthemums as many of the blooms appear on top of long, straight stems. Those appearing on a slight angle on the stem are held in that position without drooping. Those who see them for the first time fail to recognize them as zinnias. The flowers have all the brilliant colors and shades of the newer, greatly improved zinnias which have become so popular.

The seed is obtainable only by filling out the coupon which appears in this section. The seed is not obtainable elsewhere. Securing the distribution of the seed of this grand new floral beauty was a great accomplishment for our garden department.

The bushy plants make a well-rounded bush three feet high, covered with beautiful, large, brilliant flowers. They are excellent for cutting and the more they are cut the more the plants produce, and the flowers keep a long time when placed in water.

The seeds can be started in the house or in a well-prepared bed in the garden. Set the plants 18 to 24 inches apart. They will soon flower and continue in bloom through the first light frosts.

Sun-Telegraph readers are fortunate to be able to obtain this splendid novelty for a trifle.

Only a limited amount of seed is available, so fill out and return the coupon immediately.

Older Peonies Hold Own With Rivals

There are new peonies, but many of the old varieties have never been surpassed. The singles are graceful beauties and are becoming increasingly popular. Once established they live for years.

Farm and Garden

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

7500 GROUPS NOW READY
1 Norway Spruce, 1 American Arborvitae
1 Chinese Arborvitae
1 Irish Juniper
2 Pfitzerlana Juniper (spreading)

6 EVERGREENS $1.65
The above collection, 2-2½ ft. high. (Landscape size).....
BOXWOOD, 6-8 in., $5.00 per 100.
JAPANESE BARBERRY (4-yr.-old field grown), bushy, 2-3½ ft., 50 per 100
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, bushy, 2-3½ ft. ..... $3 per 100
PERENNIAL & ROCKERY Plants in 200 brilliant colors 5c ea.
2 Yrs. Old, Blooming Age, Field Grown
Everything Guaranteed—250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
The Adolph Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16. EASTON, PA.

Farm and Garden

MANURE, top soil, best grade, delivered, very reasonable. Call Perrysville 380.

CUSTOM Tilling—Seed-beds prepared with Rototiller, a new scientific soil tiller. Reasonable rates. Phone Fremont 0252.

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

GET GOING ON YOUR GARDEN

Garden Implements

6½" Hedge Shears $1.25
Trowels 10c, 15c, 35c
Weed Chisel 35c
16-Tooth Malleable Iron Rake 75c
4-Prong Garden Fork $1.00
Garden Spade $1.25
Weeding Hoe 85c
Field Hoe 65c
Lawn Roller $12.50
Hudson Plant Sprayers ..... $1.50 to $3.50
Sprinkling Cans ..... 65c to $1.25
Wheelbarrows ..... $4.50 to $8.50

Seeds and Fertilizers

Shur Gro—Vigoro—Loma Fertilizers ..... 100 lbs., $4.00
Ferry Seeds (complete assortment) ..... 5c to 20c
North Park Lawn Seed ..... 5 lbs., $1.15
Peat Moss ..... Bale, $2.95

Miscellaneous

36" Single Stroll Fence Wire ..... 100-ft. roll, $11.75
342" Single Stroll Fence Wire ..... 100-ft. roll, $12.75
Garden Treasure Box 50c

New Garden Shop, Basement

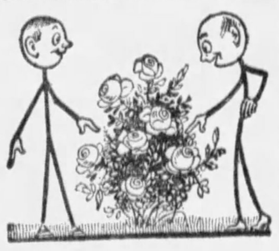
Boggs & Buhl

Farm and Garden

FOR SALE—Pergola, having four massive posts; also shrubbery; cheap. Montrose 7020.

New GREEN ROSE!

FREE! The very rare Green Rose is one of the oddest Roses in existence. The flower is the same color as the foliage. DARK PEA GREEN. Blooms all Summer. People come for miles to see this rare plant! Strong 2-year plants, regularly sold over $2.00, given Free with 3 Prize-Winning ROSES $1.00
Including GREEN ROSE
LARGE 2-3-YR. PLANTS.
Collection includes CUBA, new red; GOLDEN DAWN, new yellow. Both above with GREEN ROSE FREE, $1.00. (Add 20c for packing in moss.) All are Everblooming Roses and are sure to bloom this year. Offer limited. ACT AT ONCE!
S. S. MURPHY NURSERIES, Rare Roses
261 Seventy-third St. Brooklyn, N. Y.



ROSES—
to be proud of

All the guess and uncertainty of raising beautiful roses can be avoided by feeding your rose bushes a small amount of Shur-Gro, the scientific plant food.

Shur-Gro is made in Pittsburgh specially for local soil conditions and is unexcelled as a food for rose bushes, shrubs, grass, trees and vegetable gardens.

Nurserymen and agricultural experts everywhere recommend it to all who want a healthy and beautiful garden and lawn. Sold everywhere.

SHUR-GRO FERTILIZER CO.,
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

WIZARD grows Better Lawns Finer Flowers

Wizard Sheep Manure is a safe, natural plant food, highly concentrated and absolutely weedless. Will not burn lawns and plants. Wizard supplies humus and all elements needed to make plants thrive. Experts advise the use of manure because it permanently improves the soil. Wizard is surprisingly economical—*One Bag Equals a Whole Wagon Load of Stable Manure.*

It will put new life and beauty into lawns and gardens. Avoid chemical stimulants and inferior substitutes—insist on Wizard by name where you buy your garden supplies.

The Pulverized Manure Co.
Union Stock Yards
Chicago, Ill.

Natural Plant Food.

START 'MUM' CUTTINGS NOW, URGES MOORE

Park Superintendent Says Lots of Light and Rich Moist Soil Are Needed.

Now is a good time to begin the propagation of chrysanthemum cuttings, James Moore, superintendent of city parks, said yesterday. City conservatories have already potted thousands of the plants, including many new varieties brought here from other cities and nurseries.

Moore explains that a 'mum cutting needs to be transplanted, on an average, four times, beginning in a small pot about two and one-half inches in diameter and ending with the pot in which it flowers, from six to eight inches in diameter, depending on the size of the plant.

The propagation of cuttings is the only sure way, Moore says, to get the variety wanted. Seeds are too uncertain. 'Mum plants need plenty of light, the richest possible soil and fertilizer, and lots of moisture. They will stand strong sunlight without damage if their ground soil is kept constantly moist.

Moore also reported that a complete arboretum is under construction near the Beechwood boulevard entrance to Frick Park. It will contain many varieties of plants, shrubs and trees labeled for the information of the public. Frick Park will also be beautified by the planting of many wild flowers along the park trails.

Other city parks are not being neglected. Moore said that 30,000 tulip bulbs are expected to flower in city parks soon, and that as soon as they are done, workmen will plant 40,000 geraniums, cannas and other flowering plants in display beds in all parks.

In Phipps Conservatory, an exhibit of water plants is being arranged for the summer months.

'ONE MORE ROSE' HELPS VARIETY

After the rose beds are seemingly full there are usually places for an additional plant to be tucked in somewhere, permitting of augmenting the collection of varieties, say Pennsylvania experts.

There should be a place for the new climbers, Mrs. Arthur James Curtis, yellow and blaze, the everblooming scarlet rose. Mary Wallace is not new, but it is a very satisfactory climber. The large flowers, which are produced in abundance, are semi-double, of bright rose-pink, with a salmon base to the petals.

Mary Wallace is a climber, although technically it is a rambler. It should be given plenty of bonemeal and manure, plenty of water applied in the morning during the growing season, and few climbers will exceed it in length of canes or in beauty.

Among many new hybrid tea roses, the old favorites still hold ground from every point of vantage.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

BUSCH NURSERIES

535 PENN AVE.

BUSCH NURSERIES have opened their store at 535 Penn Ave., and have on display countless varieties of hardy plants (evergreens, azaleas, hedges, roses, rock plants, etc.) freshly dug from their 32-acre nursery on the Thompson Run Road, a few miles beyond Millvale, off the Babcock Blvd.

Special For Opening Week:
AZALEA MOLLIS
Blooming Size
45c ea.
NO MAIL ORDERS

Member of Western Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association

OVERBROOK NURSERIES
HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRST GRADE NURSERY STOCK

For the convenience of hundreds of our regular customers, we have again opened a downtown store. New Customers as well as old customers will not only find it a pleasure to shop here for nursery stock, but also will find real values. Overbrook Nursery is known far and wide for their wonderful roses. These famous roses can be had at branch store as well as at the nursery.

Overbrook's slogan—customers must be satisfied

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

CHINESE AZALEA MOLLIS AND DAPHNE 50c ea.
Well set with buds, will bloom this summer...
UMBRELLA TREES also Lombardy Poplar 50c ea.
3-yr.-old Head. Perfect Shape, 10-12 ft. ..... 2 for 90c
FLOWERING SHRUBS
Extra Heavy—Well Shaped. All Varieties. 3 for 45c
Postage 15c
Evergreens—Best Bargains in City. Perfect Shape. See our Stock before buying elsewhere.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF FRUIT AND SHADE TREES. EVERGREENS—VINES—ROSES AND SHRUBBERY.

637 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Downtown Branch—Phone Court 3363
Nursery 8900 Frankstown Road (Route 80)
Store and Nursery Open 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. *Phones Churchill 3363 and 8649.* Store and Nursery Open Sundays

EVERGREENS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Scotch Pines 3 to 5 Ft. High $1.50 Each

These trees are not shipped here and healed in—but are our own growing and will be dug to your order. We also carry a complete line of Colorado Spruces, Juniper Pfitzer, Norway Spruce, Austrian Pine, American Arborvitae, in all sizes ranging from 60c each up.

RED LEAF BARBERRY
2-Year-Old Beautiful Plants, 10 for 60c—$5.50 per 100
ADD 1c EACH FOR DELIVERY OR PARCEL POST

If it is Quality—Service—Dependability—You are looking for—It will pay you to visit our Nurseries. No Branches—No stores—No Agents.

FREELAND NURSERIES
One mile North of Bakerstown, on Route 8 (Pennsylvania's Most Beautiful Highway) OPEN SUNDAYS
City Business Office, No. 1 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 2200. Member Western Penna. Nurserymen's Ass'n A. A. N.

APRIL is the time to get busy in your ..... Garden

SHOP AND SAVE AT SANDERS

Watch for Our Special on Shrubs and Evergreens

Japanese Flowering Cherry Trees $1.89 ea.
You Know?? Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL
SANSEVIERIA
39c ea.

GRASS SEED 5-lb. Sack CRYSTAL PARK OR RIVAL Less Than 2% Weed Content 99c
GERMAN PEAT MOSS $2.69 Full Size 20 Bushel Bale
LIME 10-lb. Sack 19c
Rock Garden or Perennial Plants 2-Year Stock—125 Varieties 19c ea.

2 STORES — PLEASE, NO MAIL ORDERS

SANDERS GARDEN SHOPS
Free Delivery Anywhere In Our Garden Zone
614 Homewood Avenue ..... Homewood
5815 Penn Avenue ..... East Liberty

Farm and Garden

RICH TOP SOIL, delivered. A. L. Phillips Neville Island. Federal 1692-R.

MILLIONS frostproof cabbage and onion plants. Leading varieties; immediate shipments $1 thousand C. O. D. Free catalog tomato, pepper and other plants. OMEGA PLANT FARMS, Omega, Ga.

IMPROVES Hyper-Humus SOIL for GARDEN AND LAWN
USE IT NOW
CLEAN ODORLESS
BETTER THAN MANURE
PLEASANT TO USE
ALEX BLACK COAL CO.
(Distributor)
GRant 8623
See Your Local Dealers

Lilliputs Suitable For Small Needs

Where smaller flowers or lower-growing plants are wanted, lilliputs, the dwarf variety, are suitable, forming bushy plants only about a foot high, bearing handsome little double ball-shaped flowers in all the shades and colors of the large zinnias. These are especially suitable for borders and low beds.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA ROOTS
25 beautiful assorted varieties postpaid $1. EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM, R. F. D. No. 4, Millvale, Pa.

Strawberry Plants 50 Mastodon Everbearing for 80c; 100, $1.15, postpaid; 300, $2.00, collect. Plants set now will fruit in 90 days. M. S. PRYOR, R60, SALISBURY, MD.

Motor Driven Lawn Mower
Sharpening machine complete; get a business of your own; earn $1,000 or more this season. CA 0587.

Frostproof Cabbage and Onion Plants, immediate shipments Wakefield, Dutch, Golden Acre, Copenhagen, Marion Market, 500—60c, 1,000, $1.00. Onions, Valencia, Yellow and Crystal Wax Bermuda, $1.00 thousand. Will ship COD. Free catalog Tomato, Pepper and other Plants. Omega Plant Farms, Omega, Georgia.

A SALARY IN YOUR CELLAR!
MONEY in Mushrooms
We tell you how to grow them! Enormous new demand. Famous 'White Queen' kind. Use cellar, shed or other idle space. Start NOW!
GROW MUSHROOMS they pay!
MAIL COUPON TODAY!
American Mushroom Ind., Ltd. Dept. 643, Toronto, Ont.
Send Mushroom Book Free
Name .....
Address .....
P. O. & State.....
BOOK FREE

Opening Sale
Heasley's Sale Yard
Specials for this Week
AZALEAS 12 in. Tall 50c
AZALEAS Blooming Size 25c
BLUE SPRUCE 8 yrs. old 25c
See our display of Evergreens, shade and fruit trees and Perennials
Open Sundays, every day & evenings
BABCOCK BLVD. Opposite Covert's
Look for Heasley's Sign

For BETTER Lawns and Gardens

Use Lōma—a rich combination of the nitrates, potash and phosphates growing plants need.

Odorless, clean, economical, easy to handle, and sure in results.

Write for your FREE copy of "GOOD GARDENING"—a 32-page illustrated booklet offered with the compliments of

Lōma
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
THE PERFECT PLANT FOOD
61 Broadway, New York City

Farm and Garden

HARDWOOD ASHES—Nature's fertilizer and plant food. Free circular, complete information. C. Stevens, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

3 PKT ONLY 10c 40¢ VALUE ZINNIAS
1 pkt. each of: New Pom Pom Zinnia; Gorgeous Dahlia Flowered Zinnia; Giants of California—all for only 10c. Think of it—this generous planting of the very latest developments in Zinnias. Splendid range of color. They will surprise and delight you. Illustrated catalog FREE.
E. ANDREWS FREW, Sta. 67, Paradise, Pa.

CLIP THIS AD
It Entitles You to a
FREE EVERGREEN

In celebration of the GALA OPENING TODAY of both Treesdale Nurseries—we are offering you this EVERGREEN FREE, upon presentation of this ad. Redeemable at either Nursery—Only one to each customer. Quantities limited.

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M. AND SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 7 P. M.

TREESDALE NURSERIES
Perry Highway Nursery Opposite Perry Highway Farm Market. Wellington 2138.
Nursery on Route 8 Opposite No. 9 Farm Market Gibsonia 9-J.

6 CHOICE DAHLIAS
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

We have a surplus of certain Dahlias beyond our normal needs. Instead of recklessly cutting prices on these fine Dahlias, worth from 25 cents to $2.00 each, we prefer to practically give them without labels, as an Introductory Offer, for about the cost of packing and shipping. We feel sure that once you become acquainted with us you will order Roses, Shrubs, Plants, Vines, Trees, etc., from our catalog.

Here is our offer: Send us 40c, coins or stamps; we'll mail six choice unlabeled Dahlia tubers, no two alike, postpaid. This offer will be withdrawn when our surplus Dahlias are engaged; send your order today.

FRAGARIA NURSERIES
Dept. 283. Pulaski, N. Y.

Hahn's Roadside Stand
BABCOCK BLVD., EVERGREEN
ON DISPLAY NEXT SATURDAY, APRIL 21

Evergreens of all varieties, shrubs, roses and perennials. It will pay you to see our stock and prices before buying elsewhere.

ON SALE TODAY Potted plants in all varieties.
Fresh assortment of cut flowers.
Complete line of garden furniture at low prices.

Open 24 Hours a Day
ALSO SUNDAY
Plenty Parking Space—Courteous Salespeople Shop Here With Leisure

KAUFMANN'S

Japanese CHERRY TREES
six to eight feet tall!
Special 1.00 Each

No need to motor down to Washington, D. C., to see the famous cherry trees in bloom—you can raise your own Japanese Cherry Trees—and easily! These trees are all fresh, healthy, husky stock, the double pink flowering variety. Also—Flowering Plum, Norway Maple, Flowering Red Peach.

Rosebushes and Shrubs at LESS!

Monthly Roses (—over 25 kinds); Climbing Roses (—a big choice); June Roses (—all the successes); These Shrubs and Vines: Clematis, althea, pink almond, Japanese quince, honeysuckle, Deutzia, snowball, wisteria, forsythia, spirea and red bark dogwood. 35c ea. 3 for 1.00

Imported English Hedge Shears, 6-in. blade 1.69
8-in. blade 2.25
Garden Spades, special.... 1.25
Spading Forks, special..... 95c
Fan Trellis, 6-ft. size, special 65c
Porch Trellis, 21-in.x8 ft. size, special 89c
California Privet Hedge, 18 to 24 in. tall, 25 stalks, regular 95c 79c
Barberry Hedge, 12 to 18 in. tall, bundle of 10 stalks, regular 1.50 ..... 89c
Tobacco Meal, 100-lb. Spe. 1.75
Peat Moss, large size bale, special 2.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—GRant 7000

Hundreds of Other Items Specially Priced—SEVENTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News, Part 1, Pages 6, 7 and 8

'Winchell Orchids' to Reward More Pittsburghers for Outstanding Service

FLORISTS JOIN MOVE TO HONOR 'SAMARITANS'

Sun-Telegraph Readers Requested to Nominate Candidates for Tribute.

More individuals in the Pittsburgh district who have performed outstanding services for the public for groups will receive "Winchell orchids" in conjunction with the observance of National Flower Week, concluding April 22.

Their friends are asked to make the selections, and local members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association will deliver the orchids, named for the Sun-Telegraph's Broadway columnist, Walter Winchell.

FLORISTS JOIN

Arrangements were announced by Ed Ludwig, district representative of the florists' association, and Mrs. Catherine Scheaff, chairman of the local group.

The association hopes to learn of persons whose good deeds have never been publicly recognized. Candidates for orchids need not be widely known but quietly carrying on their deserving work.

Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are requested to submit names of such orchid candidates to the Winchell Orchid Editor of this paper, giving detailed reasons for their suggestions.

"Winchell Orchids" will be awarded between April 17 and 22 to the 12 persons selected for their outstanding service.

LAST YEAR'S AWARDS

Orchids were awarded last March to the following Pittsburgh district citizens:

Mrs. A. E. Edmonds, 28 Greely avenue, Etna; Leo G. Altmayer, 246 South Winebiddle avenue; the Misses Mary Rose and Louise DeHuff, Connellsville; the Rev. David Lang, pastor of Shady avenue Presbyterian Church; John G. Daub, potentate of Syria Shrine; Mrs. John M. Phillips, 2336 Brownsville road, Carrick; Mrs. Malcolm McLeod, 926 Bellefonte street; Mrs. R. C. Burt, 111 Overbrook drive, Mt. Lebanon; Miss Cecelia Dunn, 1219 Ormond street, Brookline; Mrs. Richard H. Wick, 412 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington; Mrs. George S. Ebbert, 5440 Forbes street, president of the Federation of Girls' School Societies; George D. Bond, director of the Toy Mission, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, 507 Glen Arden drive, East End.

A WALLED GARDEN WITHIN A CITY'S LIMITS

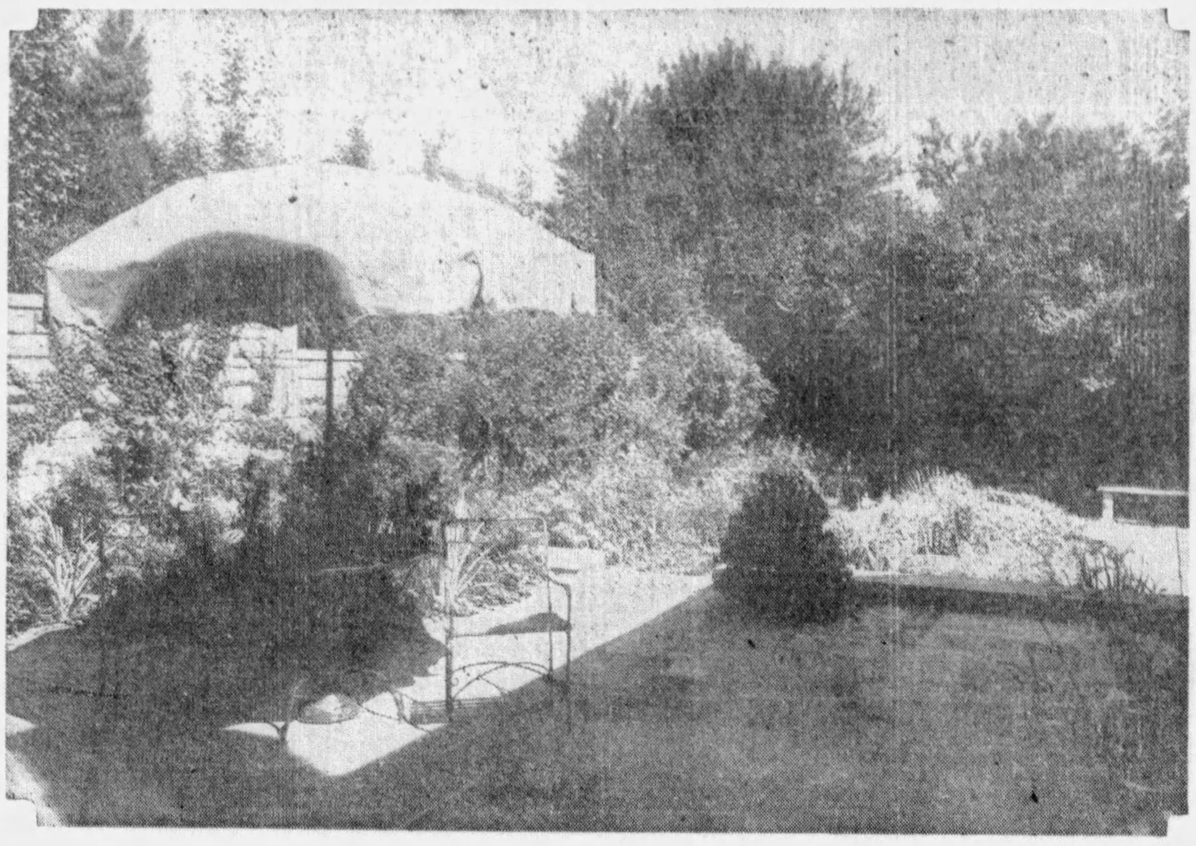


Photo by E. E. Freeland.

A COZILY-WALLED GARDEN ON A CITY LOT . . . . YET FIGURA TIVE MILES FROM THE DISTURBING ELEMENTS OF THE CITY

Modest Plans Aid Garden Beginner

Rock gardens and aquatic gardens have their appeal, but too much should not be attempted in the garden at one time. Better a little well done, gradually developing, than overdoing at the start. Undertaking too much is likely to lead to failure and discouragement.

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

Larger Blooms From New Lilac Plants

Flowering shrubs have an important use. Childhood memories of lilacs remain with us through life. In the new lilacs the flower trusses are larger and greatly varied in color, rose, mauve, purple, white, blue and carmine.

Magnolias, rhododendrons, mountain laurel, azaleas, mock oranges, snowballs, hydrangea and others; the hardy climbers, hedge plants, evergreens and various deciduous trees, including the early spring bloomers, the red bud, flowering cherry, plum and dogwood offer a selection suitable for most purposes.

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

VERBENA GAINS PUBLIC FAVOR

Verbenas were once our most popular annuals. In a strict sense the verbena is a perennial but may be, and usually is, grown as an annual. Annual phlox occupied a position a slight degree lower in popular favor. Then the affection of gardeners was won by other things.

Now the verbena is regaining public favor, owing to the improved varieties available. An outstanding new number of the verbena family is Beauty of Oxford, having great heads composed of individual blooms an inch in diameter, on plants a foot high, in various colors.

Royal bouquet verbena is an entirely new type with straight upright growth, bearing flowers on long, straight stems, desirable for cutting.

The old style verbena, dwarf and compact, of creeping habit, still has its admirers and is valuable for many purposes. The fact that it is a constant bloomer and that, when well grown, the flowers completely hide the plants with their brilliant colors, blues, whites, reds, pinks and various others, makes them valuable for covering large areas, carpeting the ground with a mass of color. They may also be used effectively for porch boxes, vases and hanging baskets.

Verbenas will thrive on light sandy soil as well as in heavier garden loam. Water sparingly, if watering is required. The annual phlox drummondii also does well on light soil.

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

FRUIT TREES HELP LAWNS

Fruit trees may be used as ornamentals. An apple is a graceful tree and a big bouquet when in bloom. It lends itself to pruing in various forms. Pears, peaches, plums, cherries and apricots do not look out of place on a lawn and in addition to the shade afforded they also supply fruit.

Dwarf fruit trees may be used where space is limited. They fruit at a younger age than standard trees which is an advantage in some cases. Anoka apple is a new natural dwarf, one of Prof. Hansen's hybrids. The fruit is handsome, red-striped and it bears at an early age. The fruit is good either raw or cooked.

Hardy nut trees including the English walnut, hardy pecan, thin-shelled black walnut, hickory and filbert have not received the attention they deserve as possibilities for combined ornamental purposes and crop production.

Nursery Shortage, Price Boost Seen

Get in orders for nursery stock early. There is likely to be a shortage and prices may advance considerably.

Stock in nursery fields has been lost by the severe weather. There has been less propagating than usual recently. Next year prices may be still higher.

This year particularly, it is important to purchase from reliable sources. Beware of peddlers.

DELPHINIUMS FOR BORDERS

Modern hybrid delphiniums are the aristocrats of the perennial border. In good, deep, rich soil they attain a height of six feet or more, bearing huge spikes of large individual flowers. The colors include dark blue, violet, lavender and pinkish tints and we now have a pure white which comes true from seed.

Delphiniums produce their best flowers when the plants are several years old, so give them good care that they may survive. As soon as the flowers fade, cut down the stems. Additional blooms will appear later in the season.

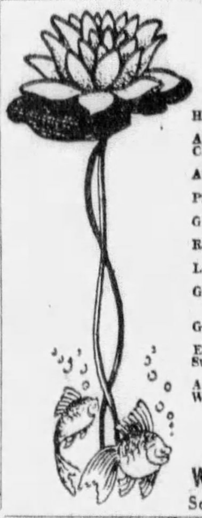
Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden*

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
FRESH DUG SPECIALS

Everblooming Roses Potted, Yellows, Pinks, Reds, Whites and Multicolored. 10c postage ..... 65c ea.
Polygonum Vine. (Fastest growing flowering vine.) (Will cover Trellis in one season.) 10c postage ..... 65c ea.
Jap. Barberry, 10 for 55c — 18 in. tall, 10c Postage 10, 30c Postage 100 — $5.00 per 100
Spirea V H 10 for 95c Add 25c Postage — 5 ft. tall
Bleading Hearts 35c ea. — 2 years old
Complete line of Nursery Stock at Sales Yard at Bardona on New Highway, and at Nursery, Sandy Hill Road, Bakerstown, Pa. Mail address Box 24, Bakerstown, Pa. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
HARRY C. FISCHER, Bardona Nursery
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Free with every purchase of $1.00 one small Evergreen tree for one week only.

OLD FASHIONED **MOSS ROSES** 69c Ea. — 3 For $2.00 Postpaid
Here is a rare value that gardeners new and old will relish. Just a revival of the kind mother and dad used to grow and derive so much pleasure from. Good healthy No. 1 stock varieties are.....
CRESTED MOSS—PINK. HENRY MARTIN—RED. WHITE MOSS—PURE WHITE. BLANCHE MOREAU—WHITE WITH PINK HEART.
The demand for these old favorites will be great. Get yours early.

GLADIOLAS — HEALTHY NO. 1 BULBS, WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR. $1.00 Per 100 — 25c POSTAGE ON 100
VINES 69c Ea. — SILVER LACE VINES — CLEMATIS — Large Flowering Jackmani, Purple; Ramona, Blue; Andre, Red. Scarlet Trumpet Honeysuckle. All 2 and 3 years old. Will make rapid growth in one season. 3 for $2.00 Postpaid
FRENCH HYBRID **LILACS** 49c Ea. — HEAVILY BRANCHED 4 AND 5-FT. TALL. BLUE, RED, PINK AND WHITE. 15c POSTAGE ON EACH.
EVERGREENS 79c — Hardy Local Grown Stock. American Arborvitae, Austrian Pines, 4 to 5 ft. Ea.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 1½ to 2 Ft. 49c — WHITE SPRUCE — No Mail or Phone Orders on these.
COME INTO THE STORE AND SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF ROSE BUSHES, PRIVET, FRUIT AND SHADE TREES, SHRUBS, BARBERRY, FLOWER, VEGETABLE AND GRASS SEED. PRICED REASONABLY.
COURT 9667 **LUBIN & SMALLEY CO.** OPEN SUNDAY
207 DIAMOND STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
REMEMBER ALL STOCK ABOVE U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED



WATER LILIES---GOLD FISH
Lotus, Scavengers, Shallow Water and Bog Plants

HARDY WATER LILIES

Helen Fowler (Exquisite pink; unusually fragrant)	75c ea.
Alba Candidissima (Lge. pure white)	75c ea.
Chromatella (One of the best, pure yellow)	$1.00 ea.
Aurora (Sunset colors, which change every day)	1.00 ea.
Pink Opal (Deep rich pink. Valuable for cutting)	1.25 ea.
Gladstone (Pure dazzling white. Largest white)	1.50 ea.
Rose Arey (By far the finest pink. Fragrant)	1.60 ea.
Laydeker Purpurea (Rich Amaranth Red)	1.75 ea.
Gloriosa (Splendid red for lake, pond or tub. Blooms continuously. Perfume of apple blossoms)	2.50 ea.
Gonnere (Choicest white. Exceedingly double)	3.00 ea.
Escarboucle (Striking vermilion red)	3.00 ea.
Sunrise (Superb yellow. Largest lily grown, 11 in.)	3.00 ea.
Attraction (Best red, very large)	3.50 ea.
WATER LILY FERTILIZER	50c

GOLD FISH

Common and Shubunkin, 10c, 25c and	50c ea.
Young Giants (8 to 9 inches)	75c ea.
Shubunkin (Mottled effect in red, blue, gold, lavender, etc.)	75c ea.
Calico Fantails (Shubunkin colors and very large)	1.50 ea.
Telescope Moors (Black, protruding eyes, very large)	1.50 ea.
Telescope Reds (very large)	1.50 ea.
Telescope Calico Fantails (Very large)	1.50 ea.

ALL FISH SHIPPED EXPRESS COLLECT. ADD 25 CENTS FOR SHIPPING FAIL.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. Plants Prepaid.
OUR TROPICAL LILIES MAY BE PLANTED OUTSIDE ON JUNE 1
We specialize in pool construction.
Colonial Water Gardens
AT S. F. NICHOLS CO.
Washington Road at Brookside Farms (1½ miles from Mt. Lebanon)
South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. LEhigh 8400

IT'S LILAC TIME at the **Darlington Nursery**
THE SEASON'S GREATEST SALE OF THOSE FAMOUS HIGH GRADE
FRENCH HYBRID LILACS
The kind that are sure to bloom this year. Sold by Leading Landscape Gardeners at $1.00 each. Offered to the Public at This New Low Price
Congo . . . . . RED
Ludwig Spaeth . PURPLE
Mme. Chatenay . WHITE
3-YR.-OLD 3 FT. TALL BUSHY
39c EA. 3 FOR $1
LIMIT SIX TO A CUSTOMER—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS—10c POSTAGE ON 1—20c ON 3

DARLINGTON ROSE SPECIAL — EVERBLOOMING—FIELD GROWN—2-YEAR-OLD—NO. 1 STOCK — 3 FOR 69c — 10 FOR $2.00
Radiance, red; Radiance, pink; Talisman, orange; Pernet, yellow; Druschki, white; Pres. Hoover, pink; Rev. Page Roberts, yellow; J. L. Mock, pink; American Beauty, red; Los Angeles, orange.
10c POSTAGE 3 PLANTS; 25c ON 10 PLANTS.

VARIETIES OF 16 LEADING **HARDY FLOWERING SHRUBS** 3-Yr. Old 3 to 4 Ft. Tall — 3 FOR 49c — 10 FOR $1.50
Forsythia, Hydrangea P. G., Hydrangea A. G., Spirea A. W., Spirea Billardia, Spirea V. H., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigelia, Japanese Quince, Beauty Bush, Sweet Scented Shrub, Jap. Snowball, Orange Blossoms, Persian Lilacs, Rose of Sharon
15c Postage 3 Plants; 25, 10 Plants.

Climbing **VINES** — Japanese Honeysuckle, Wisteria and Boston Ivy. 3 for 85c — Postage 10c
EVERGREENS — See our display of these plants as they should be planted. Special collection. Juniper Pfitzer, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Ashfordi Juniper, Boxwood, Irish Juniper, Kiyoni Juniper, Sabina Juniper, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae. 10 for 95c — POSTAGE 25c
IDEAL FOR ROCK GARDENS
PEONY ROOTS — 3 to 5 Eyes—Sure to Bloom This Year. 3 for 49c — 10c Postage.

Spirea V. H. or BRIDAL WREATH — Packed 10 to Bundle — 3 FT. TALL — 10 for 98c — 25c postage, 10 plants.
3-Yr. OLD 6 to 7 ft. Tall **FRUIT TREES** 29c Each — 10 For $2.75
Peaches — Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Bell of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen and others. Plums—Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage and others. Pears—Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchesse and others. Sour Cherries — Early Richmond, Montmorency, English Morello.
Apples — Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland and others. Sweet Cherries—Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
Bearing Size SAME VARIETIES 1 to 1¼-inch caliper 89c 3 FOR $2.50
GRAPE VINES — 2-yr.-old. Extra heavy. Concord, Niagara, Worden Catawba, Caco. Packed 5 in a bundle. 5 for 59c — Bearing size, 3 for 85c. 10c Postage.

4-Year-Old **RED BARBERRY** — Specimen Plants; Bushy — 6 for $1 — Postage on 6, 20c.
Red Leaf Barberry — 2-year-old 18-in. tall — 10 for 69c — Postage 10c
10,000—SHADE TREES—10,000
PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST SHADE TREE SALE
Now is the proper time to plant shade trees for best results. Drive out to our grounds and make your selection. These trees on sale also at store.
THESE TREES RANGE IN SIZE FROM 12 TO 15 FEET TALL

Lombardi Poplars, ea. 45c	Mountain Ash . . ea. $1.49
Silver Maples . . . . ea. 89c	Chinese Elm . . . . ea. $1.49
Weeping Willows, ea. 69c	Pin Oaks . . . . . ea. $1.95
Oriental Plane . . . . ea. 98c	Norway Maples, ea. $1.95
Red Shwedleri Maple, each	$2.95
Six-Year-Old Maples, 20 ft.	$1.95
Six-Year-Old Oriental Plants, 15 ft., each	$5.50
Specimen Chinese Elm, full grown trees, each	$6.95

3-Year-Old **CLIMBING ROSES** — Field-Grown Stock — Dr. Van Fleet, Paul's Scarlet, Crimson Rambler, Yellow Rambler, Climbing Baby Rambler, Silver Moon — 3 For 69c — 10 for $2 — ALSO 2-YEAR-OLD PLANTS — 10 for 95c — Packed 10 in a Bundle. 15c Postage.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 3 Ft. Tall 3-Yr.-Old — 100 Plants $2.25 — 25 Plants, 69c
Supreme Plants—There Are No Better Ones Grown. 15c Postage 25 Plants; 50c for 100.

JAPANESE BARBERRY--2 Yr. Old — 15 to 18 Inches Tall — Freshly Dug — These plants have no equal. There are none better grown. Postage 10c on 10; 30c on 100. — 10 For 29c — $2.75 per 100
JAPANESE BARBERRY--3 Yr. Old — EXTRA STRONG BUSHY PLANTS — 15 to 18 inches. The size that show well the first year. Postage 15c on 10; 40c per 100. — 10 For 59c — $3.50 per 100

UMBRELLA TREES — SIX-YEAR-OLD TREES — 6 to 7-ft. Tall, 3-yr.-Old Head—Straight — 2 FOR 98c — 98c 2 for $1.75
The size leading landscape gardeners sell for $5.00 each. Real specimens in every way. Don't miss this real value.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Japanese Red Maples, 2 ft.,	$1.25
Flame Azaleas, 1½ ft.	95c
Magnolia Trees, 4 ft.	$3.95
Red Dogwood Trees, 5 ft.	$2.75
Red Flowering Peach, 5 ft.	69c
Red Flowering Plum, 5 ft.	69c
Bechtel's Flowering Crab, 5 ft.	69c
Tree Form Rose of Sharon, 5 ft.	69c
Tree Form Hydrangea, 5 ft.	89c

BLUE ROSES — Veilchenblau — Rare and Beautiful — Postage 10c — 39c — 3 for $1.00 EA.
ATTENTION! — We boast of a collection of Nursery stock that ranks second to none and are rated among the leading nurseries in the country and all stock offered by us is — NORTHERN GROWN
DOLLAR SPECIALS

5 lbs. Grass	Extra Fine
60 Gladiolas	Hundreds Mixed
24 Red or Black Raspberries	$1
5 Red Currants	
5 Gooseberries	
25 Asparagus Roots	
10 Rhubarb Roots	

Add 10c postage to above items
EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING ROSES — TALISMAN, ORANGE & GOLD. LOS ANGELES, SALMON PINK. COLUMBIA, SHELL PINK. — 3 FOR $1.00 — 15c Postage
GENUINE HARDY BLUE HYDRANGEA — WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR — Balled and Burlapped 3-Yr. Old — 98c Ea. — 25c Postage

Over 20 Years In This Business — **NURSERY LOCATION** — Mail & Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention
NOTICE—These goods are also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 50), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Store Phone AT 0569 Grounds Hazel 5881
DARLINGTON NURSERY — 800 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
SUNDAY OPEN 9 TO 5

PENDALE'S BIG ANNUAL SPRING SALE
BUY Northern grown stock, we mean north of Pittsburgh, not north of Mexico.
REMEMBER When you buy from PENDALE you are assured of receiving only the highest quality guaranteed *Northern Grown* Government inspected freshly dug stock *direct from our own nurseries.* We have a special government permit to ship to all states.
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
COME AND SEE THOUSANDS OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL NURSERY STOCK IN PENNSYLVANIA

EVERGREENS
BALLED AND BURLAPED

ARBORVITAE Golden, (American) Globe, (American) Pyramidal, (Orientalis), RETINOSPORA (Silver Tip), (Golden Tip).	3 to 4 ft. high 95c ea.
JUNIPER Pfitzeriana, Swedish, Virginiana, Irish.	3 for $2.25
PINE OR SPRUCE Austrian, Scotch, Mugho, Norway, White.	Reg. Val. $3 each

Mail Orders Add 5c each for Packing

2½ to 3 Feet High — Balled & Burlaped, Beautiful Specimens — 5 FOR $2.50

Irish Juniper	
Pyramidalis Arborvitae	
Ellwangeriana Arborvitae	
Pfitzerians Juniper	
Norway Spruce	65c each

1½ TO 2 FEET — 7 for $1.50

AUSTRIAN PINE	
MUGHO PINE	
JACK PINE	
SCOTCH PINE	
NORWAY SPRUCE	
Colorado BLUE SPRUCE	
Pyramidalis Arborvitae	

Mail Orders Add 25c for Postage

Small Seedling Evergreens for Rock Gardens, 12 to 18 inches, 10 for 90c

Shade Tree Sale
Umbrella Trees, 8 to 10 ft. 49c ea.
Lombardy Poplars, 12-14 ft. 3 for $1
LOMBARDY POPLARS 10 to 12 ft. high.
EXTRA LARGE TREES
LOMBARDY POPLARS 18 to 20 ft. High. EACH 99c
SILVER MAPLES 18 to 20 ft. High. EA. $1.95
Oriental Planes, American Elms, Norway Maples, Silver Maples, Weeping Willows, Weeping Mulberrys — 10 to 12 Ft. — 95c EA.
FRUIT TREES Extra Large, 5 to 7 ft. — 4-year-old. All varieties, BEAR NEXT YEAR. Peaches, Pears, Apples, Cherries, Plums. Guaranteed quality stock. 10 for $2.75 EACH 29c
FLOWERING TREES, 5 to 6 ft. — Flowering Almond, Flowering Crab, Flowering Prunus, Newport, New red leaf tree. 50c ea.

PARTIAL VIEW OF OUR SALES DEPARTMENT

To Our Customers:
We will start this week to ship mail orders. Owing to the frost being in the ground, we were unable to dig our stock. Please pardon delay.

Beautiful Flame Azaleas — Guaranteed to bloom this spring. 15 to 20 buds on each plant. Balled and burlaped. 1½ to 2 ft. EACH 95c

ROSE SPECIALS
Climbing Roses, 2 yr. old, 4 ft. tall — Paul's Scarlet, Silver Moon, Dr. Van Fleet, La Reve, Dorothy Perkins, Gardenia, Excelsa, American Beauty. 10 FOR 95c
3 years old, same varieties. Will bloom this year. $1.50 Doz.
Add 15c Postage for 12 plants

Everblooming Roses — 3-year-old stock. Columbia (pink), Mrs. W. C. Miller (pearl rose), Premier (rose pink), C. K. Douglas (scarlet), Gruss an Teplitz (crimson red), Red Radiance (brilliant crimson), Joanna Hill (orange yellow), Lady Hellingdon (apricot yellow), Mrs. A. Ward (yellow), Mme. Butterfly (gold and pink), Mme. Testout (silver rose), Killarney (white), many other varieties. Dozen $1.85
Add 15c postage, 1 dozen

PEONY ROOTS — Large clumps, 10 eyes up; new Varieties; bloom this year, ea. 25c — These clumps have never been separated. Regular Value $1
Add 10c postage, each plant.

All balled and burlapped. Evergreens and large trees shipped by express, charges collect.

FLOWERING SHRUBS 3 to 5 ft. — Our Shrubs are large and well branched. Will bloom this Spring. Forsythia, Deutzia, Red Dogwood, Golden Elder, Hydranges P. G. & A. G., Jap. Quince, Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigela, Butterfly Bush, Rose of Sharon, Indian Currant. 6 for 75c — 25 Other Varieties. For Mail Orders Add 15c for 6 Plants.

HEDGES — Our Hedges are guaranteed to be true to size and well branched.

Japanese Barberry	
2 years old—2 ft. tall	2½c
3 years old	4c
5 years old	8c
California Privet	2½c
3 ft. tall, extra bushy	
Golden Privet	15c EA.
3 feet tall	
Red Leaf Barberry	5c Ea.
2 years old—1½ ft.	
4-year-old, very large	15c ea.

Add 25c postage, 50 plants

Climbing Vines, 3-yr.-old — All Varieties, Your Choice ea. 25c — Add 15c postage, 3 plants

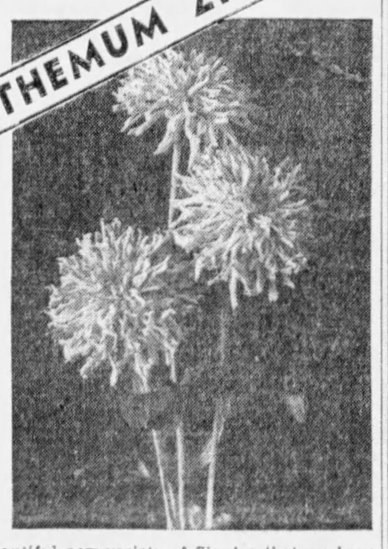
GRAPE VINES— Red, White, Blue named varieties. Extra heavy 3-year old. 10 for 75c — Add 20c Postage 10 Plants

SPECIAL FINEST LAWN SEED 20c lb.
Complete line of fertilizers at lowest prices. Genuine German Peat Moss, 20 bushel, largest bale ever sold, per bale $2.50
SORBEX, LARGE BAG $2.25
The original lawn dressing. Sorbex protects your lawn, saves labor and does not wash out like other dressing.

We wish to extend our thanks for the many complimentary letters received daily from the readers of PENDALE'S GARDEN NEWS. Get yours today. IT'S FREE.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
PENDALE NURSERIES 723 Washington Rd. Opp. Municipal Bldg. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10 P. M.
Plenty Parking Space—Nursery Brightly Lighted at Night
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE

here it is!
THE NEW **CHRYSANTHEMUM ZINNIAS**



THIS is the beautiful new variety of Zinnias that we have been offering to our readers through the courtesy of its creator, Mr. Edward C. Vick . . . Farm and Garden Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Wouldn't you like to have a border of these flowers in your garden? You may have them by sending in the coupon below . . . only a limited number have been produced for introductory purposes and they will not be on the market for several years. Two other famous varieties are also offered . . . their description follows.

This coupon offers these seed packets for only the small sum of money in stamps necessary for their packaging and mailing. Mail in yours today to assure early receipt in time for early planting

1—BAB ZINNIAS produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers six inches in diameter and three to four inches deep on long stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.

2—LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS. These are miniatures of their bigger relatives . . . They are valuable for bouquets, etc.

3—CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS. These are well named, as they resemble beautiful shaggy chrysanthemums more than they do Zinnias. Now offered for the first time and are not obtainable elsewhere.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Garden Editor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed find ..... three-cent stamps for the new Zinnia creations as follows:
No. 1 ..... Two three-cent stamps for BAB ZINNIAS.
No. 2 ..... Two three-cent stamps for LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS.
No. 3 ..... Four three-cent stamps for CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS.
..... Seven three-cent stamps for ALL THREE VARIETIES.
Make a cross before the packet or packets wanted and for which stamps are enclosed.
Name .....
Print name plainly in pencil.
Street & No. or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 15, 1934

IN THIS SECTION THEATERS, RADIO, BOOKS AND ART.

ROLLING ROCK GETS PAINTING OF R B. MELLON

Barbara And Alec Are Happy

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 14.—I do wish the gossips would let "Alec" and Barbara Hutton Mdivani alone.

There have been so many silly and unfounded tales printed about this young couple since their marriage it might not be amiss to report that Alec and Barbara have not had one "spat" since their wedding day, they did not rent a great palace in China, they are not expecting a visit from the stork and Barbara has not turned over the administration of her vast fortune to her young Georgian husband.

If the Mdivani alliance ever is wrecked on the shoals that dot the matrimonial sea the sinking of their marital barque will be due to the untrue and fantastic tales penned by writers who mistake fiction for fact.

I happen to know that Alec and Barbara are divinely happy—there is not a single cloud on their horizon, and at present they are planning to set up their permanent household in Paris.

In the very near future they will be joined in the city on the Seine by Barbara's auntie, Mrs. James P. Donahue, whose son, young "Jimmienz," is with the Mdivanis in Paree.

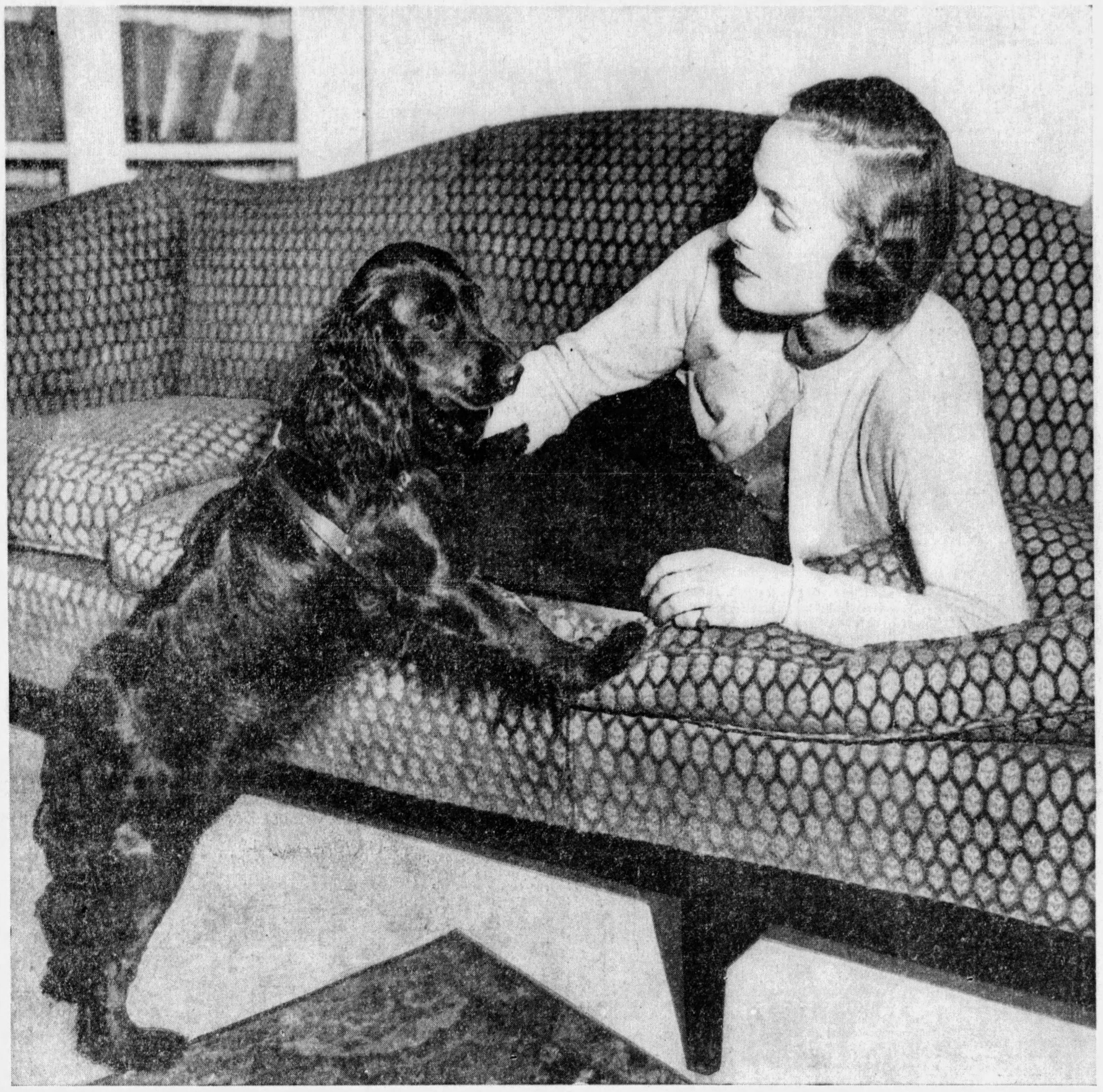
The junior Anthony J. Drexel Biddles are due back at their Paris home next week, after having inspected the great mines in South Africa which Margaret Biddle inherited from her father, the late Col. William Boyce Thompson.

While in Johannesburg the Biddles were the guests of Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, who arranged many fetes in their honor — Sir Ernest having been a mining partner of the late Col. Thompson.

I rather imagine the Biddles will tarry in Paris only long enough to catch their breath and have their luggage repacked. For they are due in London on April 23, when "Tony" and the Marquis Du Vivier will play as a doubles team in the British court tennis championship matches.

Early in May there will be a series of excellent matches at the Court Tennis and Racquet Club in the Rue Lauriston — a club organized by "Tony" and a group of international tennis ehthusiasts.

She Likes Horses, But This Dog's Her Real Pet—He's Dubbed Peter Ibbetson!



Popular Betty Harris, the Benjamin Franklin Harrises' daughter, one of society's prettiest girls, photographed at the Harris home, South Negley avenue, with Peter Ibbetson, no less, one of the handsomest cocker spaniels in Pittsburgh. Betty likes horses as well as dogs—she rides with Rolling Rock Hunt. She finished at Miss Bennett's School. As for her type, Betty's a fragile-pink and white skinned, golden-haired blonde. She has cameo-like features, a charming personality. And is seen everywhere. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Valuable Gift Is Prized

By PATRICIA PITT

Exclusive Rolling Rock Club, created by the late Richard Beatty Mellon, has just received a most valuable gift, which will be greatly treasured by members—a painting of the late Mr. Mellon in Rolling Rock Hunt riding habit, done by John C. Johansen, distinguished artist.

The late Mr. Mellon was interested in hunting, horse shows and steeplechases. Up to the time of his last illness, he was always seen with Mrs. Mellon in the role of spectator at all such events round about.

His son, Richard King Mellon, is master of fox hounds of the Rolling Rock Hunt.

Rolling Rock Hunt is noted for its excellent hunting over natural hunting ground. According to Lionel Cecil, a young Englishman who spent some time here, hunting with Rolling Rock Hunt during his stay, Rolling Rock hunting country resembles very nearly hunting territory in England, the home of the sport.

The clubhouse, by far the most exclusive for miles around, is on a wooded mountain side beyond Ligonier, Pa. The long approach is by an old-fashioned dirt and gravel road, narrow, winding and bumpy, leading off the public highway, up over the mountainside.

If one does not know just where the road is, leading off the highway, so inconspicuous is it that one can easily miss it.

The clubhouse itself, hidden behind trees and foliage, is set far back from the road. Rolling Rock with its large stables and farm, employs a surprisingly large number of workers the year round.

Rolling Rock is most secluded, quiet and peaceful. If one wants more than that, the club offers riding, swimming, tennis, golf.

For hunter trials, a grandstand for spectators is always erected far down on the opposite side of the road from the clubhouse. At these events, pictures have been taken by newspaper photographers and at hunting meets near the same place.

But no picture has ever been published in a newspaper taken at the clubhouse, itself.

General Upheaval In Diplomatic Corps Will Bring New Faces

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Each year there is a "house cleaning" in Washington in the diplomatic corps which sweeps numbers of its most popular members to other lands.

According to current reports, the general upheaval in diplomatic circles in May will be overwhelming. The spring transition has already begun, and many familiar faces are by way of leaving the capital to be replaced by new ones.

The ambassador of Turkey, Ahmet Muhtar, dean of the diplomatic corps, will leave here the end of this month to assume new duties as a member of the Turkish Parliament at Ankara. He will be succeeded by Munir Bey, a younger man, who has served in several other diplomatic posts. The retirement of Muhtar Bey leaves the ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, as dean of the corps.

The ambassador of Brazil and his charming wife, Mme. De Lima E. Silva are being feted almost every day and night before their departure for Europe, the former having been appointed Brazilian ambassador to Brussels. The ambassador and Mme. De Lima have been in Washington since 1931, coming from Mexico City, where the former had been stationed for several years.

Mr. De Lima will be replaced by Osmaldo Aranho, former secretary of the treasury of Brazil.

The ambassador of Spain, Don Juan Francisco De Cardenas, has also received word of his transfer to Paris, and will leave Washington with Senora De Cardenas early next month for his new post. The popular ambassador, noted for his hospitality as his wife is noted for her smartness and charm, will be replaced here by the former counselor of the embassy, Senor Calderon.

The counselor of the Rumanian legation, Frederick Nano, has been transferred to the foreign office in Bucharest.

Royal Courts Will Welcome Debs Galore

Universal Service

LONDON, April 14.—The "season" is upon London and within the next few days summonses will be placed in the mails for 1,400 debutantes and matrons to make their curtsies before their majesties at Buckingham Palace.

The first two royal courts are scheduled for May 15 and 16, when 700 debs, diplomats and matrons will make their bows at the rate of 12 a minute while the comptroller of ceremonies, Sir George Crichton, keeps one eye on his watch and the other on the debutantes to see that they conform with court etiquette in dress and other points.

Before departing for Windsor Castle, Queen Mary gave final orders for her dresses for the royal courts. She selected an embroidered cloth silver court gown lined with antique lace.

With Gumdrops as Checkers, Hankie as Board, Game Goes On

By NANCY JANE

Something new in game-fads—a game of drafts (checkers to you) played with gumdrops on a handkerchief!

The handkerchief, a generous square of white linen, printed in checkerboard fashion, belongs to Miss Sophie Keenan. It's designed for traveling—no matter where you go, you can tuck your "checkerboard" away in a tiny space in your luggage.

And here's how the game of gumdrop checkers happened to be played on the traveling checkerboard hankie:

A Sun-Telegraph photographer arrived at the home of Miss Keenan and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Pettit, to take a picture to be used in connection with a Dickens Fellowship event.

What more appropriate than a picture of two girls playing a game of drafts in good old Dickens manner? Miss Keenan's handkerchief solved the checkerboard problem. And the two sisters had a fresh supply of mushroom-sized, colored gumdrops, which made perfectly good checkers. And the picture is on page 2, this section!

* * *

Mrs. Pettit (her friends call her Sally) and her sister have a little theater in their home—a sort of "natural" theater. For two broad steps lead from the reception hall down to the living room. And the little-theater-loving sisters use the hall as a theater. The audience is placed in the living room. And the dining room, off the hall at the left, is conveniently situated for the dressing room.

* * *

Of a similar happy architectural chance in her former home in Shields, Pa., Mrs. Wallis J. Tener used to take little theater advantage—it's a grand idea, don't you think?

* * *

The H. Pearce Wrights (she was Ruth Willock, of Sewickley) are now honeymooning at White Sulphur Springs. Their first stop on their honeymoon, though, was no farther away than the Summit Hotel, above Uniontown!

* * *

Georgia Orwig, the C. W. Orwigs' daughter, who "doubled" for Walter Gieseking, no less, during Pittsburgh Symphony rehearsals for its concert with Gieseking, will appear as solo pianist for the first time in Pittsburgh, her home town, of course, Tuesday night, May 1, at the Hotel Schenley with the Pittsburgh String Orchestra. It's the orchestra's final concert of the season.

Circus Idea Planned for Hospital Event

So much fun, so successful was the all-day, all-evening benefit which the woman's committee and the junior committee of West Penn Hospital gave almost a year ago at Fox Chapel Golf Club that the committees are going to stage another adaptation of the three-ring circus idea.

The committees will have a benefit on Friday, June 22, this year, again at Fox Chapel, and again for the benefit of West Penn Hospital.

There's to be a children's party for one thing in the afternoon, and a dinner-dance in the evening. Mrs. William White will be general chairman and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson vice chairman.

A card party, a fashion show, booth displays, tea, fortune telling and a dinner-dance cabaret were all included in the 1933 event!

Concerts This Week Will Have Patronage Of Social Leaders

The concert season isn't over yet—this week there'll be no less than two concerts, both of which have the patronage of scores and scores of prominent Pittsburghers.

Mischa Mischakoff, violinist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and Henry Harris, young Pittsburgh pianist, will give a recital in the Twentieth Century Club Thursday evening.

The Mendelssohn Choir, with an all-Pittsburgh membership, will sing Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" for its final concert of the season Thursday night in Carnegie Music Hall, with Ernest Lunt directing.

There'll really be three choirs singing at this concert—two groups of the Mendelssohn Choir, one singing on the stage, the other, representing the congregation, singing in the second balcony, and a group of 50 children from Taylor Allderdice High School singing from the boxes.

Patronesses for the Mischakoff-Harris concert represent the social register, musicians and a group long associated with musical organizations and always ready to support things musical.

Mrs. Donald Brien, who is Louise Lerch, soprano, and Mrs. D. M. Clemson, well-known Pittsburgh singer, are patronesses. So are Mrs. William Maclay Hall, president of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Society; Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Miss May Beegle and Mrs. Robert Buka.

Mrs. A. P. Brill, Mrs. Will Earhart, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Ruud, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Miss Helen Rauh and Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, always ready to support things musical, are patronesses, and many others.

Many of these same persons will be patrons for the Mendelssohn concert. Others supporting the choir will be: Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, Mrs. A. E. Braun, C. J. Braun, Jr., George H. Danner, Mrs. Marcus Boyd, Mrs. Ernest Lunt, R. D. Campbell, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, John Johnson, Mrs. George H. Clapp, Mrs. J. H. Reed, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. James B. Oliver, Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot and the J. E. Nelsons, and others.

Women Golfers to Open Season With Card Party

The women's golf committee of Shannopin Country Club will open its season early—April 19—but not with a golf match.

Instead of 18 rounds of golf, the golf committee has arranged an evening bridge party to be held at Shannopin Thursday night. And golf as well as bridge will be "talked."

But the golf committee has planned some golf—there'll be a nine-hole golf event May 8, to be followed by luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Frederick Unkefer, chairman of the women's golf this year, has as her aides Miss Eleanor Entriken, Miss Sara Woods, Miss Mary Joe Rodrigues, Mrs. A. Stucki, Mrs. R. C. Rudolf, Miss A. Pruett, Mrs. W. Vickerman, Mrs. W. J. Lacock, Mrs. Edward Courtney and Mrs. E. R. Braun, Jr.

Program Name Chosen For Children's Plays

"The Children's Music Box"—that's the name the Junior League Children's Theater committee, headed by Mrs. Rhodes Quaile, has chosen for the program of three plays for boys and girls the League and the League's newly organized Glee Club will present morning and afternoon a week from Saturday in the Frick Training School.

The plays will be titled "Hansel and Gretel," "The King's Breakfast" and "The Raggle-Taggle Gypsies." Junior Leaguers will be the actors, for this production will not be a marionette one.

Between plays and during at least one, the Junior League Glee Club will sing. The production on the afternoon of the twenty-eighth will be open to the public. Admission fees will go to the League's Children's Theater.

Drama League Adopts Adjudication System for Players' Contest

Single Adjudicator Will Offer Criticism To Competing Groups

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

The system of adjudication, borrowed from the British Drama League and also used in Canada, will be followed by the Pittsburgh Drama League during its tenth amateur players' contest April 24, 25, 26 and 27. For the first time there will be no jury of judges, but a single adjudicator will give a report of the plays and offer each group constructive criticism. B. Iden Payne, internationally-known director, will be the adjudicator for the acting, and George M. P. Baird for the stage settings.

Ten plays will be seen during the contest this year, one of them, "No Room at the Inn," which students from the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind will present, being a non-competing play and given only to entertain the audience while the adjudicators are preparing their decisions.

Shaw Play Included

The entries include "How He Lied to Her Husband" (George Bernard Shaw) by the Bellefield Mimes; one act of Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," by the Studio Players of Bradford Woods, and George S. Kaufmann's "New Year's Revolution," by the St. John the Baptist Dramatic Club, all of which will be given on the opening night. That night, by the way, is to be known as Drama League night and members will be admitted upon presentation of their membership cards.

Also entered are the Irene Kaufmann Players in "Submerged," by H. Stuart Coltman and Le Vergne Shaw, Louis Isaacs directing; the Epworthian Players in "The Singapore Spider," by Edward G. Finnegan, D. M. Hall directing, and The Little Theater of Beaver, in "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Norman McKinnal, with Jean Fowler Dowdell directing.

The Calvary Masquers will be seen in Martin Flavin's "Casualties," under direction of Charles L. Wooldridge, Jr. The Emerson Club of Sacred Heart has chosen Alexander Dean's "Just Neighborly," which the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell is directing, and the Beaver Woman's Club, the only woman's club in the contest this year, will be seen in "Hans Bulow's Last Puppet," the Grace Dorcas Ruthenberg fantasy, Mrs. Reuben Haley, director.

Choral Numbers

Miss Anne Hutchings is directing the Blind School students in the Esther Olson religious drama. Not all of these players are totally sightless, but the vision of all of them is so impaired that they are unable to attend public school. This hour of the contest will also include choral numbers by a double quartet, under the baton of Cora Hines.

The Bellefield Mimes, who will open the contest, have already captured the Samuel French trophy (the Winged Victory), which must be won three times successively. Isabelle Jones is directing the cast, which includes Reginald E. Stanborough, Frances Heckert and Herbert Osgood, with Martha Jamison Arnold as stage manager.

The Bradford Woods Players, in choosing one act of a full length play, have followed British and Canadian precedents for the first time in the history of the local contests. Directed by Mort Drake, the cast is George D. Lobingier, Raymond Marter, Miss Bronwyn Burns, Mortimer Young, Knox McKain Kehew and James C. Wilson. The task of fitting up "a room in a castle on the Italian Riviera on a Saturday in summer," has been undertaken by Charles Shields and Dixon Markey.

Will Appear in Farce

These players will appear in the Kaufmann farce which has to do with the adventures of a group of college students: William Mahoney, Clinton Haber, Joseph Foley, William Garrity, Miss Virginia O'Brien, Miss Kathleen Meyer, Miss Grace Weirauch, Miss Margaret Tuite, William Hillgrove and Hugh O'Hara. Joseph McCartney is stage manager.

The plays will, as you know, be given in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater, home of the contests for the past three years. The Samuel French trophy and $75 will be awarded the winning adult group, $35 to the second and $15 to the third. The Mrs. Frank R. Wheeler trophy and $25 goes to the winning school group and $10 to the second, and the Lane Thompson prize of $25 is offered for the best stage setting. Howard Eulenstein is again contest manager.

ClubWomen Will Hear Sons Sing

Fifteen members of the Western Reserve Academy, which is singing tonight at the College Club in conjunction with the buffet supper, are sons of club members.

An event of more than ordinary interest is the lecture and exhibition which the art appreciation class will have Thursday at the clubhouse. Charles L. Reizenstein is to discuss glass and chinaware and, in illustration, there will be an exhibition of correct table appointments.

Friday afternoon's program consists of "Russian Impressions," by Mrs. Roger Andrews, with appropriate piano numbers by Miss Selma Brandt.

Junior Club's Benefit Dance Set for Friday

Showing unusual business acumen, the Springdale-Cheswick Junior Woman's Club will ask more than the advance rate for tickets sold at the door the night of its "charity shuffle." The dance is set for Friday at the Willows, Oakmont, and anyone who wants to save the extra door price will buy in advance of the ticket chairmen, Miss Mary Crosby and Miss Elizabeth Roessing.

Assisting Miss Clara Baldus, the general chairman, are Miss Crosby, Miss Sally Bruner, Miss Mamie Nauman, Miss Hazel Armstrong, Miss Irene Mills, Margaret Brink, Miss Roessing, and Miss Louise Hanna.

Donald Dohner was speaker at the club meeting held in the Cheswick Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. He used as his subject "Modern Need of Modern Art."

Teachers Alumnae Meet Next Month

At the spring luncheon and bridge party of the Indiana State Teachers College Alumnae, Wilkinsburg unit, honor guests will be Miss Hope Stewart, dean of women, and Miss Jennie Ackerman, of the Model School. The affair will be held Saturday afternoon, May 5, in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, with Mrs. William H. Newbaker as the general chairman. Her aides will be the other officers of the unit, Miss Nelle Maxwell, president; Miss Clara M. Kirchner, vice president, and Miss Ruth Ulley, treasurer. Mrs. Richard J. Guy is accepting reservations.

International ConferenceTwo DaysThisWeek

Business and round table discussions, a dinner meeting, youth meeting and a tea are scheduled for the state conference which the Pittsburgh Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will have on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's discussion will center around the theme "How Social Conflict Relates to Peace," round tables being led by Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, who will have publicity and ways and means; Mrs. Max Henrici, legislation; Miss Mary P. Lang, education, and Mrs. Norman W. Storer, membership.

The dinner meeting Tuesday night will be addressed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and the Rev. Dr. Bernard C Clausen. Students from the University of Pittsburgh will co-operate with the program committee and Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer will talk on "The Challenge of Peace to Youth."

Pitt students will also serve as aides at the reception to be given for officers and delegates in the home of Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher upon the conclusion of the Wednesday afternoon session. At this affair Mrs. Henrici will give a costume recital of international songs.

LEARNING THE DICKENSIAN GAME OF DRAFTS

Mrs. David H. Anderson

Mrs. Anderson, as Lavinia, and Miss Howard, as Bella, in "Our Mutual Friend," are practicing the old game of drafts which they will play in one of the scenes from the famous novel to be presented May 3 in Arnold School by the Dickens Fellowship Players as a benefit for the annual Tiny Tim picnic fund. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Miss Eloise Howard

New President Nominated by Research Group

Mrs. William Bigge, Jr., has been nominated to the presidency of the Keystone Association for Historical Research, to succeed Mrs. Eugene Gaskill, who has held that office for four years.

Others on the nominating committee's ticket are: Mrs. T. P. Fleeson and Mrs. R. W. Hannan, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. H. J. Newman, recording, and Mrs. E. B. Haworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gaskill, treasurer; Mrs. John Schilling, flag custodian, and Mrs. Anna Osborne, historian.

West View Forum To Review Novels

Mrs. F. M. Alexander will be hostess to the West View Forum tomorrow evening at her home in Cornell avenue. Roll call will be answered by current events.

The Pulitzer prize novels of the last three years will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. C. Albertson and Mrs. Ezra Zartman. Mrs. Ralph Hoagland will serve as assistant hostess.

Woman's Alliance To Discuss Briton

The entire program on Wednesday will be devoted to study of John Galsworthy by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. Mrs. W. E. Schoyer will do a biographical sketch of the distinguished Briton; Mrs. J. G. Howard will discuss him as a novelist and Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn will talk of his plays.

By the Way—

It's the queerest thing that so many club women confuse the names of their own organizations. Take the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, for instance. It is no uncommon thing to find women who are active in it, calling it the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Perhaps it is because the national organization is the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Many times the Congress of Clubs and the Club Women of Western Pennsylvania (which is generally spoken of as the Congress of Clubs) is called the Congress of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. James Graham Chalfant, district president of the State Federation, has many odd names conferred on her, too, not the least odd of which was "Mrs. Graham Schalfant" in a recent news item.

And while on the subject of odd names, one of the local club editors has an interesting collection of misfits by which she has been addressed through the mail this season. Nearly five dozen envelopes have reached her in spite of a wide assortment of both first and last names and even the wrong paper. And some were sent to "Mr. Club Editor."

Bridgeville Club Cancels Meeting

In order that the members may attend the southwestern district meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in the William Penn Hotel on Tuesday, the Bridgeville Woman's Club has canceled its regular meeting on that day.

Aspinwall Club Plans to Hear Two Speakers

Events listed for this week by the Aspinwall Woman's Club are an executive board meeting tomorrow afternoon and the general meeting of the club on Thursday. Two speakers will share Thursday's program—Mrs. Thomas Lenfesty, home chairman of the Allegheny County Federation of Woman's Clubs, and George H. Dennison, from the Better Business Bureau. Mr. Dennison's subject is "White Collar Bandits."

Mrs. Edith A. Bryson is chairman of hostesses for the day.

Luncheon Planned By 'Y' Auxiliary

The Avalon Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will have a hostess luncheon in the association rooms, Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, tomorrow.

Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall, will present her new subject, "Science of Seeing," and entertainment will include music and games.

Mrs. P. G. Andrews is president of the organization; Miss Harriet Kinley, secretary; Mrs. A. B. Craig, treasurer, and Mrs. R. C. Daugherty is chairman of the program committee.

'Interesting' Meeting Set In Wilkinsburg

"An Interesting Day" is the apt designation given tomorrow's meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club in the Y. W. C. A. Six five-minute talks will be given by as many members who will relate the "most interesting" experience, person, place, poem, song and incident they have had, known, been, read, heard or experienced.

The papers will be given by Mrs. H. S. Evans, Mrs. John Hepburn, Mrs. Fred Brinker, Mrs. Howard Harper, Mrs. William E. Oetting and Mrs. W. G. Reineman.

John Dickson Fulton will round out the program with tenor solos. Mrs. C. R. Beall is leader.

Beck to Address United Daughters

When Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, entertains club women, jurists and other guests on Friday afternoon, they will be addressed by Attorney Joseph A. Beck, of the Allegheny County Bar and the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The meeting is to take place in the home of the chapter president, Mrs. Arch Clement Perry, Aylesboro avenue.

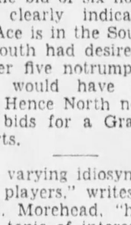
Backward Finesse Play Is in High Favor With Most Players of Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

'World's Greatest Player and Teacher,' Says Ely Culbertson

Miss Alice W. Moore, of Red Bluff, Cal., submits to me the hand below with the request that I publish the bidding which is calculated to reach the best final contract. The hands of the opponents are not given, but inasmuch as it is stated that they were blank hands this does not make any more difficult the solution of the problem. Inasmuch as it is the type of hand in which it is obvious when the cards go down there is no play whatever, but which in the bidding many players actually underbid, I am very glad to comply with Miss Moore's request.

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The correct bidding of this hand would be:

South	North
1 ♡ (1)	3 ◇ (2)
3 ♡ (3)	4 ♣ (4)
4 ◇ (5)	5 N T (6)
6 N T (7)	7 ♡ (8)
Pass	

1—Obviously a sound Opening bid. The hand contains two Queens in addition to three honor tricks and a six-card suit.

2—Equally a very fine Forcing Takeout. The hand has five honor-tricks and adequate trump support for partner's bid suit.

3—Disclosing Rebid values in the heart suit.

4—This bid is perfectly safe as North and South must keep the bidding open until a game contract at least is reached.

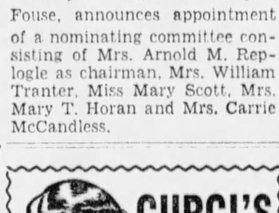
5—South now shows support for his partner's diamond suit.

6—While North has not as yet disclosed heart support, the bid of five notrump, which shows three Aces and the King of a bid suit, clearly implies such support. To South, who has the Ace of spades, it of course clearly marks the heart Ace.

7—This bid is not in the nature of a sign-off, but practically is tantamount to a Grand Slam bid. South is in doubt as to the suit in which the Grand Slam should be bid and desires to leave the final decision to North.

8—The bid of six notrump of course clearly indicates the spade Ace is in the South hand, as if South had desired to sign off after five notrump, the response would have been six clubs. Hence North now confidently bids for a Grand Slam in hearts.

"The varying idiosyncrasies of Bridge players," writes Mr. Albert H. Morehead, "have long been a topic of interesting discussion for writers. Some like diamonds, and some will not sit South; some talk to themselves and some will not sit North; some act like an amoeba and multiply themselves in lather 250 times and some will not sit East. I have found, however, that all Bridge players have one point in common—they like the backward finesse. I do not blame them, for I like the backward finesse myself. There is, in my opinion, no greater thrill possible than to hold the following combination:



and, playing the South cards, to lead the Knave and, when the Queen covers the Knave, win with North's King, retaining the Ace-nine tenace over East's Ten-eight.

"Percentages are all against this play. Except when different indications in the bidding show that there is a probability of West's holding the Queen, the straightforward finesse to the Ace-Knave is a far wiser choice. But the backward finesse, when it works, is so soul-satisfying that I, for one, cannot resist it, and I know many others who are shackled with the same obsession.

"Like most losing plays, the backward finesse can teach a lesson. The lesson is never to lose an opportunity to create a tenace.

"If, in the play of the Dummy, a backward finesse is nothing more than a beautiful play that probably will not work, in defensive play, it is often very clearly indicated, and the defending player, if he learns to recognize it, has no choice but to use it."

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Legislative Group to Hear Attorney Doty

"The Minor Judiciary of Allegheny County," will be discussed by Attorney William S. Doty before the Legislative Council of Western Pennsylvania at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, in the Board of Education Building.

The president, Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse, announces appointment of a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle as chairman, Mrs. William Tranter, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. Mary T. Horan and Mrs. Carrie McCandless.

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April Showers Are Accompanied by Wedding and Engagement News

Lincoln Pl. Girl Will Be Bride

April showers, and this past week April snows, not only bring May flowers, but a dearth of wedding and engagement news as well, proving a hardy rival of June, which no longer leads in the budding of romances. Today there is an engagement as well as a wedding of interest to tell you about.

The betrothal of a Lincoln place girl and a Bradford, Pa., man was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon in the Hotel Schenley, by the bride-elect's sister.

The girl is Miss Hazel Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thomas, of Lincoln place, and her engagement to Paul Torrey, of Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Torrey, of Knoxville, Tenn., was announced at the party given by Mrs. Charles Adams.

Pitt Graduates

There were 20 guests and the table was centered with spring flowers, and favors were shoulder corsages of spring flowers.

Miss Thomas, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, has been teaching in the Pittsburgh schools. Her fiance, also a University of Pittsburgh graduate, is a geologist in Jackson, Miss. No date has been set for the wedding.

In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vass, of Highland avenue, West View, Miss Rose A. Vass became the bride of Harry G. MacGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. MacGregor, of Brighton road, Ben Avon, on Saturday, April 7.

The Rev. Dr. O. H. Milligan, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Avalon, officiated at 4:30 o'clock.

White Crepe Gown

The bride wore a gown of white crepe and carried white roses. Miss Helen Elizabeth Vass, as maid of honor, wore turquoise blue crepe with pink accessories and carried pink roses. John MacGregor was his brother's best man.

There was a reception and dinner after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor are on an eastern honeymoon and upon their return will be at home in Highland avenue. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh.

PLAN SPRINGTIME DANCE BENEFIT

Miss Ellen Richards — Miss Amelia Flinn — Miss Martha Parker

Three of the committee arranging a dance in the Hotel Schenley Friday night for the benefit of St. Margaret Memorial Hospital, to be given by young peoples' groups of the different Episcopalian churches in the city. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Musical Club Program Set For Tuesday

The annual program of the Tuesday Musical Club's String Ensemble will take place Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Ruth Thoburn Knox is the director, and the program has been arranged by Mrs. Ralph D. Jones. Assisting artists will be "The Fireflies," Letha Frazier Rankin, Jean McCrory Newman and Viola K. Byrgerson, and Marion Clark Bollinger, pianist.

The program opens with the "Don Juan" Overture of Mozart, played by the ensemble. A trio, composed of Charlotte Suliot, viola; Katherine Heupel, clarinet, and Hazel Peck Spear, piano, will play "Rumanian Melody, Op. 83, No. 5," by Max Bruch.

Ellen Scanlon, 'cellist, will offer "Sonata V," by Vivaldi, with orchestra accompaniment, its first performance in Pittsburgh.

The Fireflies' numbers include "Through the Silent Night," by Rachmaninoff; "My Love is Green," by Brahms; "The Nile," by Leroux, and "Devotion," by Strauss.

The closing number of the ensemble will be "Septuor, Op. 65," by Saint-Saens, also a first performance in Pittsburgh.

Tourists to Have Musicale Tomorrow

Songs representing the different nationalities of Pennsylvania's early settlers will be included in the program for the Tourists' spring musicale tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs. On the program will be Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. William B. Hartley, Mrs. Regina Spilker Linn and Mrs. Lena Powell Walkinshaw, sopranos; Mrs. R. B. Hanna, Mrs. T. D. Mylrea and Mrs. H. D. Everett, contraltos. The accompanists are Mrs. William H. Patterson, Mrs. William Herron and Miss Margaret Wilhelm.

Miss Sari Gelman To Marry in Fall

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sari Gelman to Harry H. London, of Erie, formerly of Pittsburgh. Miss Gelman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gelman, of Stanton avenue, East End. She plans an early fall wedding.

Charles Shapira To Wed Erie Girl

Mrs. Joseph Levick, of Erie, Pa., has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Shirley Levick, to Charles Shapira, son of Mrs. Jacob Shapira, of Stanton avenue, East End.

Alpha Gamma Delta To Elect Saturday

Election of officers will take place Saturday following the luncheon of the Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae. Miss Eleanor Arbuthnot, of Greenmont avenue, Dormont, is to be hostess.

Miss Thompson Is Married to Edwin C. Boal

The marriage of Miss Charlotte L. Thompson to Edwin C. Boal, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Boal, of Meade street, on Saturday, April 7, has been announced by the bride's brother, Thomas Creighton Thompson, of East Orange, N. J.

The ceremony took place in Summit, N. J., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Stahl. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, was her maid of honor, and Dr. Paul M. McLain, of Pittsburgh, served as best man. Mr. Boal and his bride plan to be at home in East Orange.

Dorothy French, R. Byers Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy French and Ralph Byers, of Philadelphia. Miss French is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. French, of Heinz Terrace, Sharpsburg. She is a graduate of Westminster and of Columbia University. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Ralph Byers and the late Mr. Byers, of Atlanta, Ga., also attended Columbia.

Miss Eleanor Mura Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mura, of Ridgeway avenue, Greensburg, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Mura, to Frank A. Bono, of South Main street, Greensburg. Mr. Bono is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh school of pharmacy, 1932.

Thora Thompson Engaged to Marry

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Thompson, of Highland avenue, Coraopolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thora Thompson, to Charles N. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Morgan, of Coraopolis. An early June wedding is planned.

Saturday End Of Season for Youth's Plays

"Rip Van Winkle," the delightful and legendary figure of Washington Irving's famous story, with "Lone Bear," a real Pawnee Indian as a special feature, will close the season of children's plays by the New York Children's Theater Company at the Nixon next Saturday morning, April 21.

A group of young girls from the Pennsylvania College for Women and Winchester School will serve as aides next Saturday morning under the chairmanship of Miss Constance Bell. Her aides include Miss Betty Thorpe, Miss Mary Trimble, Miss Mary Steitz, Miss Margery Anderson, Miss Betty Kraus and Miss Frances Clark.

Homewood Club Makes Plans For Card Party

Plans for the annual spring dance and card party of the Junior Homewood Woman's Club have been completed. The dance is to be held at the Masonic Temple, Wilkinsburg, Friday, April 27.

Mrs. A. I. Haslett is chairman of the affair. Assisting her are Miss Agnes Wiseman, Miss Clara Bierman, Miss Ruth McCabe, Mrs. Milford Woolslare, Mrs. Howard Tresser, Miss Ruth Perry, Miss Mary McCaslin, Miss Jeanette Speece, Miss Catherine Laird, Miss Margaret Whiteford, Miss Jean Atkins, Mrs. Harry Patrias and Mrs. Georgia Harvey.

Miss Dorothy Kerr To Wed on May 26

Miss Dorothy Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durbin S. Kerr, of Washington avenue, Oakmont, has named May 26 as the date for her marriage to Dr. John O. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Maryland avenue, Oakmont. Their engagement was announced at a party in January given by Miss Virginia Kerr, of Oakmont, cousin of the bride-to-be.

Howard Booth's Fiancee Plans June Wedding

Miss Katherine Louise Jessop plans a June wedding for her marriage to Howard Worthington Booth. Miss Jessop is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Jessop, of York, Pa., and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Booth, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Jessop is a graduate of the York Collegiate Institute and of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, and Mr. Booth is a graduate of the Penn State school of engineering.

Two Girls Honored in Bridgeville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Waddington, of Gregg avenue, Bridgeville, entertained with a bridge party for 70 guests in their home Tuesday, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. John W. Brandt, the former Miss Martha E. Waddington, and Miss Evelyn L. Thompson.

Announcement of their daughter's marriage on March 29 in Salamanca, N. Y., was made at the party. The Rev. Russell Moore solemnized the marriage.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Thompson, of Bridgeville, will marry Dr. Francis E. Wible, of Pittsburgh, in June. Their engagement was announced recently.

Mrs. Brandt is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College and for the past six years has taught in the Bridgeville Public School. The bridegroom is affiliated with the Federal Laboratories here.

Eileen Goldstein Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Goldstein, of Munhall road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eileen Goldstein, to Fred Berger, of Cleveland and Pittsburgh. A June wedding is planned.

Raphael Home Benefits Planned

A benefit card party will be held for the Raphael Home Wednesday evening in 3715 Penn avenue. Tomorrow a rummage sale will be held at Hanlon's, Frankstown avenue, as a benefit for the home and day nursery.

Dr. Norton To Speak For P.T.A.

Dr. John K. Norton, of Columbia University, chairman of the joint committee on the emergency in education and research director of the National Education Association, will speak on Tuesday in the Board of Education Building at a meeting sponsored by the City Council Parent-Teacher Associations.

A musical program will be given by CWA artists, including a woodwind ensemble directed by Domenico Caputo; Ezalina Palmieri, pianist; Helena Daschhopf, soprano, and Milton Berlin, tenor.

The meeting will be attended by representatives of Parent-Teacher associations, the Civic Club of Allegheny County, the League of Women Voters, the Allied Boards of Trade, the Principals' Club, the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, Executive Women in Administrative Service, the American Association of University Women and commanders of American Legion posts.

Church Society Arranges Pageant

The Queen Esther Society of the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will present a wedding gown pageant, showing old and new wedding gowns modeled by women of the society. A program of organ music will be played by Miss Edna Sharpe and there will also be a violinist and singer. The pageant will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium. Mrs. E. M. Hyatt is general chairman.

PERMANENTS

The New Self-Setting Wave $1

All the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair. Self-setting—ringlet ends.

CROQUIGNOLE WAVE Wound From the Ends Up $2.50

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVING

(Formerly Thompson & Zegler)

215 FIFTH AVENUE

4th Floor, Next to Rio Theatre. ATLANTIC 4882

BEAUTY SPECIALS!

PERMANENT WAVES $2.50 Complete with Shampoo and Fingerwave

Plenty of waves and ringlets . . .

HALO BRAIDS The new hair fashion in a full assortment of colors. $2

Lowest Prices for Imported French Wigs & Transformations

Marcel 35c — Finger Wave 35c

Expert Hair Dyeing and Tinting. Come in any time.

Consultation Free

GRANT 4878

PROCTOR HAIR SHOP

616 FIFTH AVE. Above Grant Street

--Zotos--

PERMANENT WAVE

No Machinery! No Electricity!

The new wave that has taken the country by storm . . . the kind you've always dreamed of . . . soft, lustrous and beautiful. Given by that Master Hairdresser, Hajas.

$10 Complete

Hajas Beauty Salon

Fifth & Wood Bldg. COurt 9565

Cor. 5th Ave. & Wood St.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Reg. $12 Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE

WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP—OR THE FAMOUS FRENCH STEAM-OIL SELF-SETTING WAVE $2.45 Complete

INCLUDING SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE AND HAIR TRIM

Soft, glossy waves and lovely curls done the Arnone's way to reflect the present mode of elegance—guaranteed not to injure the most delicate texture of hair.

OPEN TUES. & FRIDAY EVENINGS

ARNONE'S Beauty Salon, Inc.

507 MAY BLDG. CORNER 5TH & LIBERTY

ATLANTIC 1529

FIRST LOOK to YOUR HAIR!

Does It Have "APPEAL?"

See Us For Your Next PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE Wound From the Ends Up or the Steam & Oil SURE-CURL

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City $2.50 Complete With Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim

OUR REGULAR $10 VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE Specially Reduced to 2 for $5 $6

The Wave that sets itself. Complete, including hairdress. Positively same materials and workmanship on both waves.

Our methods are steamed (not baked) and are guaranteed not to injure the hair or scalp.

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR

501 MARKET ST., 3rd FLOOR Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.

Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph office Atlantic 1191

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment Only

McCREERY'S WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.

STARTS MONDAY!

Artist Model WEEK

Miss Sally Staunton, stylist for Artist Models, will be in the department throughout the week to aid you in selecting your garment.

Artist Model Foundations 6.50

Styled to suit your individual needs. There's such a wide selection—Artist Model assures you custom-made fit without the custom price penalty.

(McCreery's Fourth Floor)

The Quest for Quiet leads to New York's DEVON

In a bustling, fascinating city where it becomes increasingly difficult to find home quiet together with town living, New York's DEVON is a real treasure. For its peaceful charm in the midst of fashionable activity. For its standards of spaciousness and comfort . . . and for its famous Warwick cuisine and management.

The DEVON

70 West 55th Street New York

A NEW PERFUME that's going like wildfire, Le Prince is the name, and the odeurs are very similar to many well known fragrances. Bon vivante sells for 65c dram. Boutonniere, 30c dram. Bazaar, 55c dram. La-Madonna, Provocative and Interlude range from 45c to 65c dram. You can easily afford to wear these exquisite, subtle odeurs. Send your order to Le Prince Perfumes, 503 Columbia Bank Bldg. Phone CO. 2494. Formerly located at 610 Keystone Bldg.

-■-

WANT TO LOSE from 10 to 30 pounds? Fashion demands a neat trim figure, and if you are one of the unfortunates, dry your tears, for there's no more need to worry. HERE'S HOW . . . Ruth Kaye, well-known weight reduction expert, will guide you to better health and a trimmer figure in a safe and scientific way. No harsh drugs, thyroids, or irritants. Just a simple HOME TREATMENT, which restores a youthful contour, firm skin, and alluring silhouette. Send $2.50 accompanied by a letter giving all details about your figure problems. You will receive a personal letter from Miss Kaye giving priceless advice, and a three-month HOME TREATMENT. Address Ruth Kaye, Arkay Pharmacal Co., 32 Union Square, New York City.

-■-

. . . Peggy McGowan

FORSTMANN-HOFFMAN Materials need no introduction to the discriminate. But perhaps you were not aware of their location. Miss McGowan has a priceless selection of coats, ranging from $16.75 to $59.75. Materials include Cedar Bark, imported crepes, Monotone and tweeds. If you prefer to bring real distinction to your wardrobe at a very moderate cost, visit this quiet shop, located at 404-5 Grogan Bldg., Wood and Sixth. Fall fashions cast their shadows before. Ask to see the very new "travel" coat.

-■-

The Lasner Studio

THE IDEA that only the wealthy can avail themselves of Mrs. Lasner's services is a fallacy. It is true she does not have a corset shop—she conducts a studio that is devoted to the solving of the intimate problems of women. But she invites all women whose figures cause them embarrassment and unhappiness to come to her studio in the Jenkins Arcade. Her foundation garments are really the greatest economy; they remold the figure so it is possible to wear inexpensive and simple frocks with a smartness that couldn't be achieved by a gown that may have cost hundreds. Phone AT. 0715.

EDITORIAL NOTES

MISS McGOWAN, who has her shop at 504-5 Grogan Bldg., has long been recognized as one of the best known authorities on Furs and Coats. Her suits and coats are perfection and her lovely shop invites a sincere incitation to sit deep and loaf and look to your heart's content. This is a thoroughly pretty showroom and a grand background for clothes She has suits and coats for young and old, garments suitable, primarily in the country, though you may wear them in town, too (if you are addicted to the tweed regime). Other lovely dress coats available at a pleasantly budget figure. Visit this lovely shop, you will enjoy buying here.

-■-

. . . Confirmation Dresses!

CAROL caters to important occasions, and what's happening is more important than our Confirmation? CAROL has given much thot and time to their collection of lovely gowns for the young miss. The figure sketched is wearing a white celanese crepe, smartly trimmed with gathered ruffles. This comes in white and all pastel shades and sells for only $10.95. Carol has hundreds of these dainty, lovely frocks, all moderately priced. CAROL, 522 Wood St.

-■-

. . . Real Satisfaction

WE ARE easily swayed by a low priced permanent, but we do not realize at the time the short life of our wave, or the possibility of the services of incompetent operators. It's all in the wrapping, we learned just recently, and Permanent Waves at the Bishop Beauty Shop actually last for 5 and 6 months. And your hair is waved in the most becoming manner. The prices are $8.50 and $10 but you are entirely satisfied with results. 410 3rd Ave., Phone AT. 0148. Open evenings.

-■-

YOUNG'S System for Women is a conditioning method where each individual receives the type of treatment best suited to her particular needs . . . where you may enjoy your treatment in an atmosphere of quiet and refinement. Individual form-building exercises, ring roller reducer, electric horse, bicycles, vibrators, electric cabinet baths, complete hydro-therapy, salt glow, Swedish massage and sun baths. A special introductory course of ten treatments, $25. Your inspection cordially invited. Young's System for Women, 256 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 2377.

. . . Sandals For General Wear

EUROPEAN women wear sandals the year round. We put them on in Spring. There's sophistication in every inch of this smart patent leather sandal, exactly right to wear with all afternoon and street dresses, and smart appointment for the Cocktail Hour. All sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C width. This new shoe is most economically priced at $3.95, and represents only one of the many groups of footwear to be found at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

-■-

Virginia Carter

WIGS and transformations have always been the glory of Artifice, but the discovery of the sight-proof-part has revolutionized the most ancient of arts. These transformations of naturally wavy hair are light, comfortable, and suitable to every mode. A practical simulation of nature and a true Transformation for our Modern age. You must visit Miss Carter's lovely Salon, on the 7th floor of the Grogan Bldg. You will immediately be aware of the charm and goodwill that pervade there. Phone AT. 2659.

-■-

. . . Wonder Cruise!

IT'S ONLY LOGICAL to take a modern Viking ship manned by Viking descendants for a cruise to Vikings lands. The Kungsholm cruise to Iceland, North Cape, lands of the Vikings and Russia, in the summer of 1934, is a glorious answer to the problem of your next summer vacation. No season of the year is so charmingly suited to cruising among the countries of the Midnight Sun as the summertime. It is the time of the year when no other countries on EARTH are so hauntingly beautiful as those which fringe the Arctic circle. The cruise itinerary is remarkable because it includes stops at distant Arctic outposts rarely visited by ordinary modern vessels. The Kungsholm is one of the most gracious and luxurious ocean liners which motor across the wide blue lanes of the Atlantic today. Start making your plans now. The Travel Bureau in the Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg., will give you unlimited information and will gladly answer all your questions.

Madelon

Dragonette Disregards Longtime Precedent; Sings on Another Program

Swarthout Hails From Missouri

By HARRIET MENKEN

Gladys Swarthout doesn't want to act like a prima donna.

The Metropolitan mezzo soprano, who is starring in a commercial series on WCAE, told me laughingly that she could never abide long paste earrings, ropes of pearls, orchids on her shoulder, a silver and black train, or any of the typically prima donna trappings!

She just wants to sing.

Too much glamour mists the interpretation of a role, according to Miss Swarthout, and she is glad that her debut at the Metropolitan five years ago was in the part of the blind mother in "Gioconda," so that she had a chance to show her ability, unadorned.

This attitude is especially interesting in view of the fact that the young girl was born in Deep Water, Mo., 30 years ago, and who sang at 13 in a Kansas City church, from which she traveled to the Chicago Civic Opera Company, could rely on her beauty more than most of her sister singers, if she were so inclined, for she is young, dark, slender and good to gaze upon.

Despite relying on her voice as a rule, rather than on her appearance, Miss Swarthout does wish that she may have the opportunity to sing "Carmen" while she is young enough too look the part.

HEART'S DESIRE

But there is a wish far dearer to the singer's heart than this, and it is to have a son, a miniature of her husband (in private life she is Mrs. Frank Chapman, Jr.), "because I love him so much," she told me.

During a moment when Mr. Chapman went out of the room, his wife wisely whispered to me that if she had to choose between her personal happiness and her career, she'd choose the personal happiness without a moment's hesitation. And when I asked her to name her third dearest wish, she replied, "To own a villa in Florence."

It was not difficult to guess that Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman had once met in that glamourous Italian city and that there they had fallen in love. But there they had parted also, for each was married to someone else at the time and it took a strange fate to bring them together at the end of the fairy tale.

As I listened to their story and watched their very evident present joy in one another, I mentally concluded: "And they lived happily ever afterwards, in a house where love is; always a delightful place in which to linger."

Betty Winkler, one of the most promising as well as one of the prettiest young actresses, plays the role of a telephone operator in "Grand Hotel" every Sunday at 5:30 over an NBC-KDKA network.

MEET MARY AND CHARLIE

Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles, film stars, are heard as guest artists on the "Hall of Fame" program, heard tonight at 10:30 over NBC-WCAE network.

Mary Boland, Ruggles on Hall of Fame Broadcast; Ruth Gordon on WJAS

The enchanting, care-beguiling soprano voice of Jessica Dragonette, restricted these many years to the promotion of a certain oil company stock, Friday evenings, branches out tonight on another program, advertising silk stockings.

The veteran radio nightingale is heard over KDKA at 7 o'clock, with Charles Previn and his orchestra, as the main attraction on the Silken Strings program.

* * *

Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles, two of the most popular comedians of the stage and screen, are guest artists on the Hall of Fame program heard over an NBC-WCAE network tonight at 10:30, taking the leading roles in a comedy skit.

* * *

Ezio Pinza, distinguished Italian basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is heard with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians during their program on WJAS tonight at 8:30.

* * *

Ruth Gordon, noted actress, is the guest star of the Family Theater aired over a CBS-WJAS network tonight from 7:30 to 7:45.

* * *

Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest hero, is coming to the microphone in a new series, beginning tomorrow night at 8:45 on KDKA, to tell the radio listeners about his activities in the day's game.

* * *

Marion Davies makes one of her infrequent radio appearances with Louella Parsons and Raymond Paige's Orchestra, over WJAS Wednesday afternoon at 1:15.

* * *

Rosa Ponselle, to be heard over WJAS tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, sings two of the most popular compositions of Dvorak and Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "The Nightingale and the Rose."

* * *

The first program of a Wagner cycle, which will extend through the remaining weeks of the New York Philharmonic Symphony season, is heard over WJAS and KQV this afternoon from 3 to 5.

* * *

Ezio Pinza, basso of the Metropolitan Opera, is guest soloist with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians on WJAS tonight at 8:30.

* * *

Egon Petrie, Dutch pianist, just returned from a concert tour of Europe, will be heard again over an NBC-KDKA network as guest soloist with the NBC String Quartet, in a series of concerts beginning tonight at 6 o'clock.

* * *

Favorites of yesterday and today are found in the pages of the American Album of Familiar Music turned by Virginia Rea, Frank Munn and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra during their broadcast over WCAE tonight at 9:30.

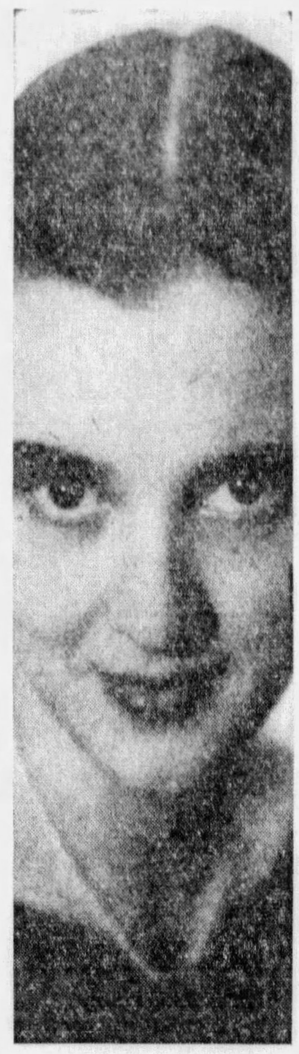
* * *

The famous film operetta, "The Rogue Song," will be the third presentation of the Beauty Box Theater, on WCAE Tuesday night at 10. Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay sing the leading roles.

* * *

The first game of the 1934 season, when the Washington Senators play host to the Boston Red Sox, will be broadcast over CBS-WJAS tomorrow afternoon at 2:45.

GALE PAGE



Gale Page, singer of those famous blue tunes, is heard each week over NBC-WCAE-KDKA from Chicago.

Notes About Radio Stars, Programs

Amos 'n' Andy are the most punctual of performers. In their many years of association they have never been late for a broadcast, or even a rehearsal.

Once in Chicago when the elevator service was temporarily suspended they climbed 18 flights of stairs to be on time to the split second for a scheduled appointment.

* * *

Lanny Ross returned from Hollywood with the conviction that professional jealousy is the cause of many divorces in the cinema capital.

"It is difficult for movie stars to stay happily married," he told Capt. Henry.

"Well," observed the Show Boat's skipper, "you've got to give 'em credit—they all keep on tryin' and tryin'."

* * *

The tutor of 11-year-old Mary Small was trying to teach the singing prodigy an object lesson. "Mary," he asked, "Why does your father put up screen doors every spring" . . .

"Because mother keeps at him until he finally gives in," promptly answered Mary.

* * *

John Charles Thomas was studying medicine at the Baltimore Medical School when the winning of a scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory of Music changed his plan for a career from surgery to singing . . .

* * *

Bottle, Phil Baker's bungling butler, has it all figured out.

"It has been my observation, sir," he told the jester, "that since repeal hard liquor isn't so hard to get but it's much harder to get used to."

* * *

George M. Cohan, who at 56 is evidently too old to teach new tricks, has produced 40 plays of his own, collaborated on as many more and has written 200 songs.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
Lutheran. The Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson, D. D., LL. D., president of Gettysburg College. "Ye Are the Temples of the Living Gods."
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Garden of Tomorrow.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Sacred Songs.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—Joint Christian Science.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Smithfield Street Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Corniglion Molinier of Paris.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Charles Wakefield Cadman.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Catholic. The Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Band.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' Orchestra; Belle Bianche, impersonations; the Four Princes; Anthony Frome, tenor; guest artists.

"Stormy Weather"

You Ought to Be in Pictures.
Mary Small.
You're Devastating.
Orchestra.
M'Appari.
Four Princes.
Ole Mammy Ain't Gonna Sing No More.
Mary Small.
Impersonations Medley.
Belle Bianche.
I Can't Get Started.
I May Never Pass Your Way Again.
Harvest Moon.
Yankee Doodle.
Grand Old Flag.
Belle Bianche.
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.
Four Princes.
Canadian Capers.
Mary Small.
The League of Nations—
Sailing, Sailing.
Sing, It's Good for Ya.
Belle Bianche.
Storms Weather.

WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. L. Aronson.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Leonore Utz, guest star; Jerry Freeman's Orchestra and Chorus.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams Band.
WWSW—Old School Master.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogue.
WJAS—Zion Male Quartet.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
Original solo Arden instrumental Arlene Jackson songs; Edward Nell, Jr., baritone.
KQV—Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Martha Lewis, pianist.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Talking Picture.
Sketch with Jane Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stanford, Gilbert Douglas, Andrew Forbes and Virginia Ware.
WJAS—KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
Arturo Toscanini, conductor. Gertrude Kappel, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor, and Marion Telva, contralto. Felix Warburg speaks.

Wagner Cycle: First Concert

A Faust Overture.
Wanderer's Night Song.
Siegfried Idyl.
Scene from Act III of Tristan and Isolde.
Gertrude Kappel, Marion Telva and Paul Althouse.

KDKA—Tribunals.
Eminent lawyers contribute. Three Scorings; music by Richard Himber's Orchestra.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
Dutch Haid, m. c.; Sondra Lee, songs; George Munday's Orchestra; Jack Duff, Le Greenwood and Mary Jane Moran.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Program.
Mario Chamlee, tenor; Vigoro Little Symphony, direction of Karl Schulte; Norsemen Quartet.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Band.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Romance of Meat.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Organ Recital.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
KDKA—Organ Recital.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Fritsche's Melodies.
WWSW—Sondra Lee's Boys.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella choir; direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WJAS—Gaertner's Band.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Talk by J. Lawrence.
KDKA—Tommy Riggs and Sammy Fuller.
KQV—Karl Williams.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"The Efficiency of Democracy." William J. Bogan, Superintendent of Schools in Chicago. "A Skit," and Edie Edwards' Music Program. Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools in New York City, speakers.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.

"Love Letters In the Sand"

Emaline.
A Candle in the Window.
Mother's Crazy Quilt.
Love Letters in the Sand.

KDKA—Studio Program.
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Act 1: Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield; James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Orchestra.
KDKA—Contract Bridge.
KQV—Melody Moments.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Court of Human Relations.
WJAS—Marx Brothers.
KDKA—Silken Strings.
Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Charles Previn's Orchestra.

"Alice Blue Gown."

Polonaise in A major.....Chopin
Orchestra.
Meditation from "Thais".....Massenet
Jessica Dragonette.
Liebesleid.....Kreisler
Orchestra.
The Touch of Your Hand, from "Roberta."
Duet.
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka."
Orchestra.
Alice Blue Gown, from "Irene."
Jessica Dragonette.
Sweetest Story Ever Told.
Jessica Dragonette.
Golliwogg's Cake Walk.....Debussy
Orchestra.

KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Family Theater.
Ruth Gordon, guest star; James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KDKA—Joe Penner.
KQV—Commodore Ensemble.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor.

"Speak to Me of Love"

Moon overture.
When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain.
Underneath the Harlem Moon.
Moonlight on the Ganges.
Shine on Harvest Moon.
Carolina Moon.
Moon Song.
You Ought to Be in Pictures.
"Roman Scandals" medley—
No More Love.
Build a Little Home.
Keep Young and Beautiful.
Orchestra.
Speak to Me of Love.
Rubinoff's solo.
My Little Grass Shack in Kealakukua, Hawaii.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Evening in Paris.

"My Hero"

Love Is Sweeping the Country, from "Of Thee I Sing."
Ensemble with soloists.
Ma Lulu, Mon Amour.
Claire Majette.
Play to Me, Gypsy.
Milton Watson.
Spanish Dance.
Orchestra.
Infatuation.
Katherine Carrington.
You can't Believe My Eyes.
Claire Majette.
She Reminds Me of You.
Milton Watson.
I've Got Five Dollars.
Orchestra.
Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier"—
Letter Duet.
Katherine Carrington and Milton Watson.
My Hero.
Katherine Carrington and chorus.

KDKA—Barnhart Symphony Band.
Sixty piece band, direction Harry Barnhart; Chief Yowlachi, Yochakma Indian, bass-baritone.
KQV—Modern Melody.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeRoeker.
WJAS—Drama, Your Child.
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
KQV—Fred Herrick's Band.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and Concert Orchestra.
KDKD—Walter Winchell.
KQV—Potpourri of the Week.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Young's Orchestra.

"Once In a Lifetime"

Little Dutch Mill.....Barriss
Merry Widow Waltz.....Lehar
Once in a Lifetime.....Bond
I Love You Truly.....Bond
Jerome Kern Medley:
Bill.
They Wouldn't Believe Me.
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.
Why Do I Love You?
Vagabond King Waltz.....Friml
Love Me.....Young
For You.....Burke
Thou Swell.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Wayne King's Serenade.
KDKA—In a Garden.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland, comedy stars, guest artists; orchestra direction of Nat Shilkret.
WJAS—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood.
Radio preview of "I'll Tell the World." Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Eton Boys. Gossip by Cal York.
Out for No Good, from "20 Million Sweethearts."
Riptide.
Funny Little Bunny.
Should I?
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Dance Melodies.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Siberian Singers.
KDKA—Weather; Sports, Musical Interlude.
KQV—Freddy Rose and Sonny Ludwig.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Roxanne Wallace.
WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Phil Harris Orchestra.
WJAS—Latter Day Saints Musical Festival.
KQV—High Spots.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Julie Stein's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Band.
KQV—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Dan Russo's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCEA—Weather.

EARLY MONDAY FEATURES

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Beatrice Schnapper.
10:35 A. M.—WCAE Troubadours.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:15 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
11:30 A. M.—Continental Congress of the D. A. R.
12:00 Noon—Eminent women in Washington interviewed by Margaret Sanford.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airways.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Weather, Emerson Gill.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Own Mr. Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Johnny and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Eye Witness.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Song Sparrow.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Minders.
10:00 A. M.—Women's Hour.
10:15 A. M.—Hoosier Sodbusters.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Aaron Foiler.
10:50 A. M.—Organalities.
11:00 A. M.—Three Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Rascals.
11:45 A. M.—Lou Gruninger.
12:00 Noon—Musical Varieties.
12:15 P. M.—Hoosier Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley.
2:00 P. M.—Hoosier Boy and Sassafras.
2:15 P. M.—Tuberculosis League Talk—Dr. George W. Gret.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheers Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Easy Listenership.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Quarter hour.
11:00 A. M.—Tuneful Songs.
11:15 A. M.—Wil. Oehmler's Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tom Wims.
1:45 A. M.—Kenyon Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Sells.
12:15 P. M.—Pickard Family.
12:45 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Ellen and Roger.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Chick's Band.
12:15 P. M.—Betty Barthell.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields.
1:45 P. M.—Marion Sorg, soprano.
2:00 P. M.—Show Shopper.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 A. M.—Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion Dramas.
10:45 A. M.—Babette, Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Show News.
1:00 P. M.—Rose Morrison's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Classical Gems.
1:45 P. M.—Yiming's Hasmakers.
2:15 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck.
2:30 P. M.—Val Varr.
2:45 P. M.—At Motouse.

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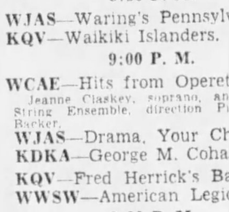
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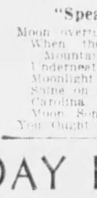
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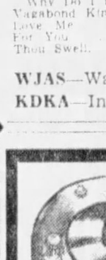
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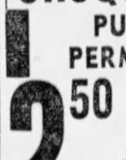
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Pittsburgh's Music Circle -:- Art and Artists -:- Notes From the Bookshelf

Composer As Choral Director

By J. FRED LISSFELT

We are soon to do honor to Harvey Gaul as composer, but during the coming week we shall have opportunity to watch him twice as choral conductor and with singers of vast contrasting talents. Tonight at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association we are to have the belated choral concert which we hope will include many of the Jewish folk songs so ably sung by this chorus.

Mr. Lissfelt

Isa Kremer, a most gifted interpreter of folk songs of all lands, will be soloist and assume most of the program.

Last year we heard for the first time Mr. Gaul's A Capella Choir, which after a few months rehearsal gave an excellent account of itself. It has been hard at work ever since and coming Wednesday night will give its second concert in the Schenley ballroom.

In addition to songs of the sixteenth and seventh centuries, the choir will sing Vaughn Williams' "The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains." As guest soloist, Helene Kremer, a pupil of Robert Teichmueller in Leipzig, will play Bach's Italian Concerto and a group of modern Russian works including Prokofieff's First Piano Sonata.

Mendelssohn Choir

Tuesday night the Mendelssohn Choir under Ernest Lunt's direction repeats after several years an abridged arrangement of Bach's St. Matthew Passion, probably the greatest religious music ever written. Both Louise Lerch and Arthur Kraft among the soloists have sung at the Bach festival in Bethlehem and should bring us the traditions of Dr. Wolle who made the Bethlehem festival a shrine for real music lovers.

This music of Bach bears many repetitions and might easily be substituted for Handel's Messiah at Christmas time. Or could we not have the St. John Passion and some of the shorter cantatas, perhaps the Christmas Oratorio?

Sonata Recital

Thursday night the sonata recital of Mischa Mischakoff and Henry Harris will offer a Handel, a Beethoven and a Brahms Sonata. It is an ideal chamber music program given in the Twentieth Century Club's auditorium, where the acoustics are wonderful. These two young artists are classic in spirit and should be at their best in such music. They also give a recital in Wheeling next day.

Oscar DelBianco and his string ensemble will close the season Friday night with a request program. It is quite astonishing to see how these players have converted an untried audience to this form of chamber music during the past winter, so much so that the requests themselves are revealing a new temper in the whole town towards chamber music.

We have had many an agreeable surprise during these concerts and trust that they will become a definite part of our next winter's schedule for Carnegie Hall.

A Capella Choir To Give Concert

The Pittsburgh A Capella Choir, directed by Harvey Gaul, will give a concert Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Helene Kremer, pianist, will be the soloist. The most elaborate of the choral numbers will be Vaughan Williams' "The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains," a pastoral episode founded on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." It will be conducted by Ferdinand Fillion. The program:

Choral (Gieb dass ich shu' mit Fleiss) ..... Bach
Adoramus te (motet) ..... Palestrina
Concordi Laetitia (Latin hymn of the XIV Century); harmonized and arranged for native voices.... Deems Taylor
So ben wi ch'a bon tempo (1550-1605) ..... Vecchi
Un jour je m'en allai (madrigal in five parts) 1589 ..... De Wert
Sonata ..... Scarlatti
Modern Composition ..... Prokofieff
Helene Kremer.
Psalm 148 (with strings) ..... Gustav Holst
Mary's Wandering (from Marienlieder, Op. 22, No. 3) ..... Brahms
Mary and the Boatman (from Marienlieder) ..... Brahms.
And the Trees Do Moan (Coral of the Mountain Whites) harmonized and arranged for mixed voices ..... Harvey Gaul
Brother Green (Mountain White tunes).... Arr. by Howard Brockway
Piano solos:
Just as the Tide Was Flowing (old English)..Arr. R. Vaughan Williams
God Be in My Head (ancient English Antiphon) ..... Harvey Gaul
Father, forgive them ..... Frances Austin
Helene Kremer.
The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains.....R. Vaughan Williams

Rachmaninoff Songs in Recital

Rachmaninoff compositions, sung in Russian, will feature a recital by Edward Drozynski Dunbar, tenor, in Frick Training School Music Hall, Boquet street Wednesday evening, April 25. A Harvey Gaul composition, "An Old Forgotten Note," will also be heard. Matilda Flinn will be accomanist. The program:

Star vicino al bell' idol..Salvator Rosa
Gia il sole dal Gange ..... Scarlatti
Una furtiva lagrima "L'Elisir d'amore" ..... Donizetti
Widmung ..... Schumann
Die Lotosblume ..... Schumann
In the Silence of Night ..... Rachmaninoff
Oh Thou Waving Field of Golden Grain ..... Rachmaninoff
Il mio tesoro intanto, "Don Giovanni" ..... Mozart
Krakowiak ..... Moniuszko
Kozak ..... Moniuszko
Krakowski Wesele ..... Moszynski
Memories ..... Rohrer, Gertrude Martin
The Lass With the Delicate Air ..... Arne
Lotus Blossom ..... Genet, Marianne
An Old Forgotten Note ..... Harvey Gaul
Song of the Open ..... Frank La Forge

SOLOIST

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
ALTA SCHULTZ

Lunt to Direct Choir in Bach's Mightiest Work

The Mendelssohn Choir, under the direction of its conductor, Ernest Lunt, will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" for the final concert of this season in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Bach wrote the Passion in five settings. The greatest of them is the "Passion According to St. Matthew." The work was first given by Bach on Good Friday, 1729, at St. Thomas Church, Leipsic. In was Mendelssohn who gave the permanent impetus to the worship of Bach in Europe by the performance of the St. Matthew Passion in Berlin, March 12, 1829, exactly 100 years after its production.

A special feature in this concert will be three choirs. The Mendelssohn Choir is divided into two groups, of which one group will sing on the platform while the other group, representing the congregation, sings in the top balcony. Under the direction of Dr. Will Earhart, a group of 50 children from the Taylor Allderdice High School will represent a repieno chorus, singing from the boxes. This group is conducted by Miss Steiner.

The soloists are Louise Lerch, soprano, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Alta Schultzt, well-known Pittsburgh contralto; Arthur Kraft, tenor from New York, and Frank Cuthbert, baritone, also from New York. Earl Mitchell will preside at the organ.

2-Piano Recital To Be Presented

Florence H. Kinley and William H. Oetting will give a two-piano recital, with Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, as assisting artist, Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue. The program:

Passacaglia and Fuga ..... Bach-Philipp
Aria—Where'er You Walk ..... Handel
Mr. Whitney.
Second piano concerto, op. 18 ..... Rachmaninoff
Moderato.
Adagio sostenuto.
Allegro scherzando.
Florence H. Kinley, soloist.
Orchestral accompaniment played on second piano by Mr. Oetting.
Songs
Zueignung ..... Richard Strauss
Shall I Wasting in Despair..Lane Wilson
A May Day Carol..... Deems Taylor
Mr. Whitney.
Suite, Op. 13, in B minor....Nicolaiew
Prelude: Allegro moderato.
Intermezzo: Allegretto grazioso.
Melodie: Andantino con moto.
Fugue: Allegro risolute.

On Tuesday, April 24, there will be a concert by the P. M. I. Orchestra, directed by Charles N. Boyd and Oscar W. Demmler, in the Schenley High School auditorium. Leo Allera, violinist, will be soloist. On Tuesday, May 1, there will be a concert by the P. M. I. Chorus, under the direction of Frank Kennedy.

Sopranos Appear At Koch Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Virginia Cecil, soprano, and Marie Motter, soprano, will be the guest soloists, with Edward Johe at the piano. The following program will be given:

Pilgrims' Chorus, To the Evening Star, and Assembly March, from "Tannhaeuser" ..... Wagner
Soprano Solos—
(a) Le Temps des Lilas..... Chausson
(b) Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces ..... Wilson
(c) Into a Ship Dreaming..... Frey
Intermezzo (By Request)..... Mascagni
Prelude and Fugue in D Major.... Bach
Bells of Aberdovey..... Stewart
Duet: Sull' Aria ..... Mozart
American Fantasy ..... Herbert-Koch

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Concert Overture in B minor.... Rogers
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
Air and Variations in D ("The Harmonious Blacksmith") ..... Handel
Symphony No. 5 in C minor.. Beethoven
Andante con Moto.
Finale.
Romance ..... Debussy
Londonderry Air ..... Irish Folk Song
Canyon Walls, from "Mountain Sketches" ..... Joseph W. Clokey
Fireside Fancies ..... Joseph W. Clokey
The Wind in the Chimney.
The Cat.
Meditation ..... D'Evry
Toccata ..... D'Evry

Del Bianco Ensemble In Concert

The String Symphonic Ensemble, conducted by Oscar Del Bianco, will give the following program Friday evening at 8:15 in Carnegie Music Hall:

Hamerik Op. 38.
Symphonie Spirituelle.
Allegro moderato.
Allegro molto vivace.
Andante sostenuto.
Allegro con spirito.
Sinigaglio Op. 35.
A Rain Song.
Etude Caprice.
Van Westerhout.
a. Minuetto.
b. Preludo (From Pergolesi's Stabat Mater.)
c. Serenata.
Bach.
Overture in G Minor.
For Flute and String Orchestra.
Joseph Mariano (flutist).
Grave—Allegro.
Polonaise.
Badinerie.

Symphony Delays Concert to May 16

Because unforseen complications make it impossible for Rosa Ponselle to appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra as soloist on Sunday night, April 29, as originally scheduled, the concert has been postponed until Wednesday night, May 16, in Syria Mosque. All tickets sold for the original date will be honored on the new date. The concert will mark the first appearance of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, since its inception seven years ago, on a day other than Sunday.

Rosa Ponselle will appear twice on the program under the baton of Antonio Modarelli. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the offices of the Society, 626 Farmers Bank Building.

Festival of Gaul Works Arranged

One composer bows to another with Mariane Genet arranging a "Festival of Harvey Gaul Compositions," to be given in Carnegie Music Hall, Friday, May 4, at 8 p. m.

The committee sponsoring the event includes Miss Genet, chairman; Florence Gretton Eckhardt, secretary; Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Dr. Will Earhart, Dr. Charles N. Boyd, Antonio Modarelli, J. Vick O'Brien, Julian Williams, Mrs. Martha Murdoch and Amanda Vierheller. The program will be announced later.

String Orchestra Ends Its Season

The Pittsburgh String Orchestra under the direction of Ferdinand Fillion will give the second and final concert of the season in the Schenley Hotel ballroom, Tuesday evening, May 1.

Cecil Schwartz, manager for the orchestra, announces as soloist for the concert, Miss Georgia Orwig, local pianist. Miss Orwig is well known in local music circles, having only recently rehearsed with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra as proxy for the famous Walter Gieseking.

SOPRANO

LOUISE PUTNAM BRYCE

Costume Song Recital Next Thursday

Louise Putnam Bryce will give a concert in costume in the auditorium of the Frick Training School Thursday evening. Mrs. Bryce, who lives in Homewood, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1927 and was soloist while at Pitt in the Women's Glee Club. She has since studied in Europe.

Mrs. Bryce, a dramatic soprano, will sing in German, Italian and French costumes matching the periods and nationalities of her song groups. The concert is free to the public. The program:

I
Fruhlingsnacht ..... Schumann
Von Ewige Liebe..... Brahms
Du Bist die Ruh..... Schubert
Cacilie ..... Richard Strauss
(Costume—Spreewalderin)
II
Oh Mio Babbino Caro..... Puccini
Aria from "Gianni Schicchi"
Pieta Signore ..... Stradella
Chi Vuol la Zingarella..... Paisiello
(Costume—Italian Peasant.)
III
Dich Teure Halle..... Wagner
Aria from "Tannhauser"
(Costume—Elizabeth)
IV
Ah! Perfido! ..... Beethoven
(Costume—Eighteenth Century French Court)
V
Life ..... Pearl Curran
Berry-Brown ..... Ward-Stevens
The Rivals ..... Dobson
The Valley of Laughter..... Sanderson

Earl Truxell will be at the piano.

Easy Road To Success For Anyone

It looks so very easy to get millions while you're reading a little book by Ray W. Sherman called "If You Want to Get Ahead" (published by Little-Brown). It's written very much in the revivalist style of our modern business gospel—and it starts out by studying people who make money. It tells you that luck is not a factor, and gives instructions on how to get your salary raised. He admits that "not every motorman can become a millionaire over night," but that phrase itself implies that some motormen can, and perhaps it implies that any motorman can. Sherman's first concrete rule is a good one, though it is only a reversal of something in the Episcopal prayerbook:

"Simply do the things you already know you ought to do, and stop doing the things you already know you ought not to do."

A little later, Sherman writes one paragraph that is worth a whole barrel of sermons on success. It's a cross-section of the average man—a diagnosis of the prevalent American disease. Here is that paragraph:

"Here is one of the most appalling facts concerning the American people: After they quit school, most of them don't do a single thing that constitutes real mental exercise! The things they let grow in their mental gardens are gigantic, glorious weeds. There are few good plants. And each garden might be filled with a little more of something worth while. They detest anything that is study. Mentally they won't work. It may be true that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but what happens to Jack if he does no work at all?"

Ray W. Sherman has made a good job of his book, which is old Samuel Smiles brought down to date, but there might be less emphasis on selling and money, though he genially assures us that money is not everything.

Isa Kremer Sings With 'Y' Choral

Isa Kremer will be soloist tonight with the "Y" Choral Society, directed by Harvey B. Gaul, at the society's annual concert in the Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium, Bellefield. The program:

I. a. Choral, from "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
b. The Day God, from Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
II. a. A Malach Veint..Peretz Hirshbein
b. Kirchen Gloken (Jewish Folk Song) ..... Arr. by Posner
III. a. Dwa Arshina Sitza (Two Yards of Cloth) ..... Russian Contemporary Song
b. Bibikey Kiz (Beautiful Girl... ..... Tartar Folk Song
c. Ush ya Moloda. Russian Folk Song
d. Shachta No. 3 (Mine No. 3). ..... Russian Contemporary Song
IV. Frankie and Johnny (American Folk Song)..... Arr. by Clokey
V. The Song of the Scythe, from "Cavalleria Rusticana"..Mascagni
Soloist, Jean Claskey, Soprano.
VI. The Snow ..... Elgar
Samuel Kliachko, Cellist—Obligato.
b. Palestinian Love Song..Harvey Gaul
Soloist, Bess Himelblau, Soprano.
VII. a. A Lied Fun a Feigele..... Jewish Folk Song
b. Klip-Klap .... Jewish Folk Song
cc. A Wieglied... Jewish Folk Song
d. Gel Ich Mir Spatzieren ..... Jewish Folk Song
e. Mechetunem Gehen ..... Jewish Folk Song
Isa Kremer.
VIII. Rachem ..... Mana Zucca
Arr. by Mrs. H. L. Solomon
Soloists—Edith Canter Lazear, soprano; Carcline Hilmer, contralto.

Why We Do What We Do Is the Fascinating Theme Of New Psychology Work

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Once upon a time the queen of the sciences was Metaphysics. Today a professor of metaphysics runs danger of being put into a museum of antiquities, and the queen of the sciences is Psychology. We try to explain everything in its relation to the mind of man. Prof. H. L. Hollingworth, of Columbia, in his book on "Mental Growth and Decline" (published by Appleton), tells how people come to be what they are. It used to be thought that everybody was born wicked and sinful. On the other side the optimists, or perfectionists, thought everybody was born as an embryo angel, and became a sinner by forgetting his wings or getting them singed in Satan's kitchen. Now the psychologist tells us that we are what we are because our ancestors were what they were, and we become different by the influence of our environment. Hollingworth says:

Mr. Seibel

"The individual is a product of developmental processes that are already in operation long before his particular existence begins . . . He is but a wave upon that stream of life that reaches ages back into time, to that unknown era when life began."

This we call heredity.

It has become a fashion to deny or minimize the influence of heredity—to stress the influence of environment—as if heredity were not also a part of environment and environment the continuation of heredity. This fashion leads many writers into self-contradiction. Hollingworth says:

"The acquired habits of our parents seem to be shed when they die. We inherit only those tendencies with which they were themselves endowed at birth (subject to the complications of combined parentage). We do not directly or through heredity profit from their learning, their exercise nor suffer from their vicious habits."

Acquired and Passed On

Doctors know better. And later on, in another chapter, Hollingworth says:

"The germ cells do not deliberately seek to perpetuate the type, nor do parents and teachers deliberately seek to perpetuate institutions. Each acts according to its own original or acquired traits, and when the acts are completed we find heredity in the embryo and institutions in society."

That contradicts the first statement.

And after a table that would justify sweeping generalizations in favor of the heredity of acquired characteristics, Hollingworth admits that many studies:

"All combine to convince the most diligent students of the subject that heredity as a factor in psychological endowment and development is no less real than it is in the determination of structural pattern and morphology."

The key to the contradiction lies in the fact that the superior value or importance of environment has become a scientific superstition. It must be affirmed, even though you have to contradict it later.

No tables or experiments are necessary for a very simple logical axiom that is almost self-evident:

If acquired characteristics are never transmitted to the next generation, there could be and would be no such thing as evolution or progress.

Jungle of the Brain

But this is a minor fallacy in a fascinating book that contains a mountain of facts about the mental and moral development of the individual from the pre-natal period to senility. We find more adventure and peril in our own skull-caves than in the jungles of India. Perhaps the most thrilling page in Hollingworth's book is the one on which he gives a series of questions by which we can find out whether we are merely average men. The average man would believe firmly such statements as:

"Everything that the books and advertisements say is true.

"Some numbers and some days are unlucky, but he was born under a lucky star, and is immune to these effects.

"Lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

"Darwin believed that men had descended from monkeys.

"As a boy he was the best athlete in his neighborhood.

"The ouija board communicates messages from the dead.

"He can stop smoking without difficulty any time he likes.

"His dog has more intelligence than the average man."

Prof. Hollingworth stopped his questionnaire just in time, for sooner or later everybody would run into a question that would jar his superiority complex. We all have our little superstitions, if only the notion that we have no superstitions. We think we do what our noble reason or our will dictates, but it may be only a welsh rarebit or a bump we got when we fell out of the cradle. Hollingworth's "Mental Growth and Decline" will help the student, especially the educator, to understand many of the seemingly irrational actions and attitudes of the one breed that is supposed to be endowed with reason.

WomanFinds Adventures In Honduras

Jane Harvey Houlson gives an amazing picture of the islands of Honduras in "Blue Blaze" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, searching for Indian remains for the British Museum and the Museum of the American Indian, New York City, led the expedition. The author of the book has been his secretary for 12 years, traveling over 80,000 miles with him.

One of her first secretarial duties was to assist in capturing, caring for and feeding large caterpillars. The study where she worked was filled with hideous painted wooden masks, secured in Central America, a tom-tom from Africa, curious knives and daggers, beautiful coral and rainbow-hued shells. In a glass case a huge stuffed snake leered cunningly at her. The head of a Negro, a copper-skinned Indian woman, and an Indian man with sloping forehead, reposed upon a shelf.

Bandits in Competition

The explorers were told by the American consul that there were two groups of bandits roaming the hills, and the people were afraid to let an American proceed into the interior because if anything happened the government would be held responsible.

They embarked on the Amigo to explore Roatan Island. The coast-line is beautiful—"a stream of dazzling white sand lay at the foot of thickly growing trees and low bush, and the coloring of the water was like an impossible and extravagant painting."

At Line Cay they found pottery left by buccaneers and foundations obviously for mounting cannon. Port Royal, once the metropolis of the buccaneers in the Caribbean, is large enough to accommodate the fleets of both Britain and the United States.

Cow and Calf

Two small volcanic islands rise from the smooth water; one is covered with tropical plants and fan-palms; the other has sea-grapes growing out of the bare rock. These islands are known as the Cow and the Calf.

In caves the explorers found red pottery vases ornamented with anthropomorphic gods, exquisite jadeite figurines used as charms against evil spirits, and a stone ax which must have weighed fully eight pounds.

At Barbarat they met Joe, "the deadliest killer in Central America," and landed a shark. Jane's story proves that she is a gorgeous colorist with words, a trusty adjutant to a man of science, and "just a bandit at heart," as her chief called her.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, April 15 (1861-1929)—Bliss Carman, American lyric poet. "Pipes of Pan."

April 16 (1670-1741)—Jean Baptiste Rousseau, French lyric poet.

April 17 (1806-1870)—William Gilmore Simms, American novelist and poet.

April 18 (1864-1916)—Richard Harding Davis, American short story writer. "Gallegher."

April 19 (1849)—John Uri Lloyd, American chemist and author.

April 20 (1492-1557)—Pietro Aretino, Italian satirist.

April 21 (1783-1826)—Reginald Heber, bishop and hymn-writer. "Greenland's Icy Mountains."

Saklatwalla Paintings Exhibited

Only Contemporary Collection Owned In Pittsburgh

By PENELOPE REDD

Carnegie Institute presented during the past week the only contemporary collection of paintings owned in Pittsburgh and likewise introduced the public to the owner, Dr. B. D. Saklatwalla, an eminent scientist little known to the city. About 50 American, French, British, Austrian, Italian, Russian and Norwegian paintings are exhibited. The importance of the collection may be judged by naming a few of the French painters represented—Courbet, Redon, Forain, Derain, Segonzac and Vlaminck.

Mr. Saklatwalla was born in Bombay, India, of a distinguished Parsee family. At the turn of the century, he was graduated from the University of Bombay. He continued his scientific studies in various German universities, taking his degree as a metallurgical and chemical engineer in 1906 and completing his studies for his doctorate at Charlottenburg in 1908. His first honor, auspiciously enough, was the award of the Andrew Carnegie Research Scholarship of the Iron and Steel Institute, a British society, which is the outstanding organization in the field of ferrous metallurgy, and of which Dr. Saklatwalla is now a member.

Honored With Medal

His creative ability was soon manifest in his success at working out processes for the smelting of vanadium ores. Thus he became one of the principal executives of the American Vanadium Company at the beginning of the industry. He has also contributed freely of his time as a member of the advisory boards of the United States Bureau of Standards and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Of the many scientists in Pittsburgh, Dr. Saklatwalla is the only one ever to receive the Grasselli medal of the Society of Chemical Industry, the highest award conferred in his field. His reputation is international. He is a member of all the important British and American societies affiliated with metallurgy and chemistry. He has addressed many of their scientific and technical conferences, as well as preparing papers for their publications.

His writing has not been limited to scientific studies. He was one of the founders of "Space," a scholarly art publication, and has written on less abstract topics for national art magazines, particularly on collecting art.

Fundamental Truth

In view of the high quality and the extraordinary diversity of his taste, Dr. Saklatwalla's opinion on collecting art is of import.

"The artist paints the idea and not merely the shapes," says Dr. Saklatwalla. "He therefore approaches the fundamental truth more than nature does. To judge him we must place ourselves at his point of view.

"The collecting of art for purely aesthetic delectation should be founded on the above outlined principles. Unsually, however, the average collector takes into consideration various other factors and influences. Paintings have a monetary value and an art collection can very easily drift into an investment venture.

"We have heard many a collector gloat over the increment in investment value in his treasures, without realizing that this increment may be due not so much to his early recognition of rising genius as to the vagaries of a mart, where a certain school or even a single artist is just pushed up in value. Art collectors are human and are swayed by temporary fads and fashions, by the bulls and bears of the art market.

"It is therefore essential for the formation of a truly artistic collection to possess not only intrinsic art knowledge, but independence from the vagaries of the mart. Again the pure collecting spirit may sway towards acquisition of examples of one school or the other only, or paintings may be acquired to complete a series or a period to achieve the collector's 'desideratum'—the complete set.

Asset to Collecting

"It is not intended to convey from this statement that the art market, the art dealer, the auctioneer, the critic and so forth are not useful to the collector. On the contrary the proper utilization and understanding of these agencies are a great asset to collecting. Through them the collector has means of expanding his acquaintance with current art, ascertaining the trend of public mind, and tempering or advancing his own judgment. Let him, however, be the guiding or principal architect of his collection, although he can let himself be influenced by these agencies.

"Contemporary art is the natural evolution of an old human endeavor and expresses the progress and change of viewpoint of humanity. We have the same evolution in science, architecture, government, politics, commerce, and even in costume, which we accept as a matter of course, but, somehow or other, the public at large looks askance at contemporary art. We fail to see the modern viewpoint.

"Life has changed materially from classic times and, as art of an age should express life as is, depiction of contemporary life could hardly be expressed in classic terms. With aesthetic freedom came also freedom of technique."

ETCHING—"Nile Boats", an etching, the work of Philip Kappel, on exhibition tomorrow at the Wunderly Gallery.

Eminent Scientist Won High Award In His Field

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Private Worlds," by Phyllis Bottome.

"Long Remember," by MacKinlay Kantor.

"Ridgeways," by Francis Renard.

"Death of a Ghost," by Margery Allingham.

"An Altar in th Fields," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

"Strangers at the Feast," by Beatrice Lubitz.

"The Choice Before Us," by Norman Thomas.

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Cinema World Revealed in Theater Programs and Tales From Studios

Heartache House Now Is Vacant

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, April 14.

The English bungalow, furnished with Ruth Chatterton's finest antiques and silver, stands vacant on the First National lot. The little house, once the studio home of Colleen Moore, has no prospective tenant.

You couldn't give that bungalow to any of the stars on the lot. It means bad luck, heartache and unhappiness, they believe. Ruth occupied the cottage for two years. She lived there during the time her home in Beverly Hills was being remodeled.

Studio employes who found their recreation on a nearby tennis court were politely requested to leave by Lady Ruth, who objected to the noise of this exercise at 5:30 a. m.

Employes Remember

You can hardly blame her for not wanting to be disturbed at that unseemly hour, but still her complaint rankled with the employes and they felt she might have controlled herself or moved out so that they would have the exercise which was only possible for them in the wee sma' hours of the morn.

It was while Ruth lived a veritable queen, in this bungalow that she met George Brent. It was in the ivy-covered cottage with its comfortable living room, its spacious dressing room and its green and white tiled kitchen that George paid court to the actress who enjoys being called "the first lady of the screen."

His First Inkling

It was in that very house that Ralph Forbes learned that his wife loved another. In fact, it was when Ruth moved to her studio bungalow and lived there, failing to return home, that Forbes got his first inkling there was somebody else in his wife's life.

The cottage was originally built for Colleen Moore, who was then the ranking star on the First National lot.

Colleen never felt she had any luck in her cottage. The little garden plot in front of the house, which so delighted her soul, was neglected when she and John McCormick started having matrimonial trouble. It was in that very house that the first rumbles of unhappiness between McCormick and his famous wife were heard.

It was while Colleen occupied the stately suite of rooms that she finished her contract with First National, and left the screen, to remain away more than two years.

SHE'S MIRACLE WOMAN

Robert Young and Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire," Stanley photoplay based on an original manuscript by Lulu Vollmer. Miss Hepburn plays a mountain girl, a mixture of profanity and religious fervor, whose neighbors believe is a witch.

Claque Is Discovered On Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 14.

"YES-MEN" ARE DRIVING previews from Hollywood. Too much sycophancy from interested parties are endangering the purpose of the trial showing. Producers, therefore, are taking their newly completed pictures far from the film capitol in a sincere desire to secure honest reaction from disinterested laymen as to the merits of their product.

Those advance showings caught by followers of the Searchlight Trail within Hollywood's borders, are now for the most part re-edited versions of productions which have been "tried on the dog" in remote communities.

"They mean well," one movie-maker told me, "but when the director's name; the writer's name; as well as the actors in the cast, are given big applause when flashed, you can be sure that many friends of both writers and directors are in the audience. You can't discover what is wrong with your picture from such people. They won't tell you. Actors fear offending directors; writers want future jobs and the Hollywood theaters have a minimum of people whose reactions are important because they know nothing and no one connected with the picture."

* * *

Winfield Sheehan assured himself of honest reactions by taking "Stand Up and Cheer" as far north as San Francisco and San Jose and previewing it in those cities before he permitted any one from Hollywood to see his musical extravaganza. Originally intended for the "Fox Follies of 1934," under the new title, "Stand Up and Cheer" develops into a typical smart revue of the Broadway type.

In this fans will find several new personalities to delight them. Most important is little Shirley Temple, a 4½-year-old who sings, dances and charms with no suggestion of precociousness to irritate. "Skins" Miller, known to vaudeville once as of Miller and Mack, has a hilarious moment with one of the hit numbers, "She's Way Up Thar'." This is part of "Broadway's Gone Hilly-Billy," which introduces Sylvia Froos, at one time a child-star protege of Eddie Cantor. Miss Froos, in growing up, has not failed the expectations of her sponsor. Nick Foran, another newcomer, impresses with a powerful baritone, and Mitchell and Durant do their acrobatic comedy successfully as a pair of Senators. Warner Baxter, Jimmy Dunn and Madge Evans are the familiar friends who carry the brunt of the plot. A good idea is contained in the story, which seems to miss in execution. To combat depression, Baxter is appointed commissioner of amusements under the NRA. His department is assigned to bring the country out of the blues.

For a long time George Raft has been annoyed by comparisons with the late Rudolph Valentino. "The Trumpet Blows," therefore, will be his most irritating picture to date, since George plays a Mexican bull-fighter, a typical Valentino character. It is not, however, Raft's best role. That New York accent, even for a young Mexican who has been educated in the States, doesn't quite jibe with the glamour of the dashing young senior. It is Adolphe Menjou who gives the outstanding performance of "The Trumpet Blows," as the Mexican Robin Hood who lives two lives. One is that of the country gentleman and the other a notorious bandit.

Frances Drake, the attractive young lady who impressed in a brief assignment in "Bolero," is Raft's leading lady. The promise she made in the smaller part is delivered in full. The girl will develop rapidly. Katherine De Mille also proves very interesting and worth watching. Sidney Toler scores.

* * *

Every few years Jack Holt emerges from his military, naval or aviation uniform to play a role away from the so-called "action picture." Such a production is "Whirlpool," an Enoch Arden tale with a new twist. Beginning as a crooked carnival operator, Holt spends 20 years in jail, and enters a new career as a night club racketeer.

His daughter, who with her mother believed him dead, meets him accidentally; also discovers his identity. Jean Arthur, in her first picture since returning from four years on the stage, makes quite a good impression. The story is unusually well told and proves very intriguing. Alan Jenkins, Donald Cook and Lila Lee are other principals in a very capable cast.

Jean Muir has the leading role in "As the Earth Turns," Warner screen attraction made from Gladys Hasty Carroll's book.

Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, April 14.

Herbert Marshall's unannounced arrival in New York was signalized by the joyous tidings that the Shearer-Marshall-Montgomery-Metro triumph, "Riptide," continues in the Capitol Theater for a well-nigh unprecedented third week. The public could pay no greater, nor more tangible, compliment to producer Irving Thalberg and his tip-top triumvirate of troupers.

Last week Bob Montgomery came in from his Westchester farm to take a bow before Capitol throngs, and now Maj. Bowes is trailing Mr. Marshall to his Waldorf lair with persuasive arguments which may bring the popular Briton within the portals. Now all that is needed is the presence, in person, of the glamorous Norma. That would make it a perfect spring for the fans.

* * *

The success of "Riptide" is the talk of the town, for critical comment, with one exception, was none too favorable. But with Miss Sharer on any New York screen, plus the popular personalities of Messrs. Montgomery and Marshall, it's a certain call for the reserves to keep 'em from swamping the box-office.

* * *

One of the week's events was the soiree tossed by the Motion Picture Club, which was in progress all the way 'round the clock from cocktails at 4 p. m. to breakfast at a corresponding hour in the morning.

Gloria Swanson, Polly Walker, Norma Terriss, Fannie Brice, Hope Hampton, Tamara and other exponents of feminine pulchritude from both coasts acted as hostesses. And such examplars of chivalry as Georgie Raft, Nikita Balieff, George Jessel, Hal Skelly and a

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Ramon Novarro and Jeannette MacDonald in "The Cat and the Fiddle," photoplay made from the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach operetta about a poor composer and a singer, the screen attraction in the Fulton Theater.

Hollywood Now Allied With Stage

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 14.

The movies will put on their best bib and tucker and descend upon Broadway. What is the real significance of the movies' decision to form an alliance with the stage?

The stage for years loftily refused to consider the movies anything but good customers. If plays were produced that smelled to the high heavens and couldn't do a nickel's worth of business on Broadway, no Broadway producer really worried. The movies would make their mistake profitable. The movies would buy the plays no matter how bad.

All is sweetness and light now. Darryl Zanuck announced a few weeks ago that he has formed a partnership with Al Woods, veteran producer. The film company will finance "The Red Cat," a stage production, and later make a screen version. The film company also will select the plays which Mr. Woods will offer to the New York clientele.

Two Companies in It

Last week Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced its decision to follow Twentieth Century and produce plays on Broadway.

What are the advantages? Well, let me see.

Often high-salaried writers sit and cool their heels while waiting for assignments in the studios. They won't have to remain idle now. They will be told to get the typewriter and pencils and write a play. Many of our Hollywood writers have made distinguished successes on the stage so it won't be any more difficult to write a stage play than to dash off a merry little ditty for the movies. That is advantage No. 1.

Then there is the question of the stage actor who has made a hit on Broadway and has been put under contract by some Hollywood producer. He comes to Hollywood and sometimes never gets a chance to make a picture, or if he does, perhaps a Broadway success becomes a Hollywood failure.

Means Saving Money

Suppose Radio had had a play waiting for Leonore Ulric in New York. They wouldn't have had to plank down $25,000 without having her ever face a camera. Suppose the same company had had a play for the talented Hope Williams. They wouldn't have lost her salary because she didn't make a picture. In fact, they might have even made a little money with Miss Williams, for she has a great following on the New York stage.

Paramount, for years, had first call on all the Charles Frohman Company products. Gilbert Miller's stage successes could be sold only if Paramount did not want them. This probably was the first union of the stage and screen, and yet the film company had nothing to do with the stage production. Even with this arrangement Paramount had to pay cash for any play they wanted. True, they could get it cheaper, but still the Frohman company got many a good-sized check.

Will Select Plays

Darryl Zanuck will actually select the plays A. H. Woods will produce on the stage, and Louis B. Mayer and his associates will have an active hand in any stage plays that they will finance. The first one to be produced by Woods, "The Red Cat," was found by the Twentieth Century Company. I suppose if it's a success we'll be taking bows in Holywood. If it's a flivver the blame will be placed on Broadway.

Of course, it's an experiment, and we cannot say whether it will be a success or a failure. Any departure of this kind is interesting, and if it succeeds it will benefit both the stage and the screen. If it fails, well—other things have failed in the world and it won't mean life or death to the movies, or to the stage either.

HOSPITAL DRAMA

Clark Gable and Elizabeth Allan in "Men in White," screen version of a hit play of the current New York season, which unfolds tense drama in a hospital setting.

Many Little Theaters Prosper in Hollywood

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 14.

HOLLYWOOD HAS BECOME "amateur's paradise," More than 60 per cent of the people living in and about the film capitol want to act. And every one of them gets an opportunity.

No community in the world so abounds in Little Theater movements, "art" theaters; training schools and alleged continental cafes.

For a long period the stage element which moved into Hollywood (now estimated at least three-quarters of those acting in pictures), resented the shows and Little Theaters. Only a Katharine Cornell or an Eve La Gallienne could drag the thespianic elite out of their Beverly Hills and Hollywood mansions. Now the headliners of movie-dom are found nightly in various community theaters—"Tingle Tangles," "The Drunkard," "Sweeney Todd, Master Barber of Fleet Street."

One Running for Year

Some of the attractions serve for lots of fun. "The Drunkard," now on the last lap of a year's run, permits patrons to sit around, drink beer and eat pretzels and sandwiches while viewing the show. "Sweeney Todd" also operates on that basis, permitting the audience to gulp its Pilsner while witnessing the fiendish work of the barber who cut customers up and served them as meat pies.

The Little Theater movements thrive on the appetites of the show-hungry movie celebs. The presentation of new plays, being tried out in most cases, without ever reaching a big city stage, attracts many. The Columbus complex further urges a still greater number to attend.

Hope to Be Discovered

The hope of being among the first to discover a future star in a small and amateurish venture is subconscious in all.

The Pasadena Community Playhouse has created a tremendous following of both screen folk and laymen in such fashion.

From its stage to Hollywood studios have graduated Gloria Stuart, a Pasadena girl; Karen Morley, Douglass Montgomery and, in New York now, is Betsi Beaton scoring a hit in a show derived from a Pasadena community presentation. Robert Young was another amateur who made his debut with that city's biggest amateur company.

Film Actors Interested

Pasadena is not alone. Nor, in a strict sense, are the amateurs. Many players, with past experience confined to only movies have sought and are still seeking, stage engagements without remuneration. This in the hope not only of attracting the attention of the producers who view the performances, but with a sincere desire to acquire a sense of stage timing, dialogue values and a presence which mere screen experience rarely gives.

The Beverly Hills Community Players, Edward Clark's experimental theater, give weekly shows with casts including both amateur and film-wise aspirants.

In the state of California are reported a total of 220 Little Theater movements. Almost half of them are in or near Los Angeles.

First-Rank Stars Come To Screens

By MILDRED FILLMORE

CLARK GABLE, now easily the most popular leading man in films, a favorite of both women and men, and Katharine Hepburn, ranking actress of 1933 because of her achievements, are among the stars of the new cinema bills in downtown theaters.

Gable has to divide honors with Jean Hersholt, but that is no misfortune. They appear in "Men In White," Penn attraction. It is a screen version of an outstanding hit of the season on the New York stage, where it closed only recently after a long run. Myrna Loy and Elizabeth Allan play the feminine leads, the former as the wealthy fiance of Gable, a young interne in a hospital, where all the action takes place. Miss Allan, a student nurse, admires him, and goes to him after there has been a quarrel between the engaged couple.

Girl Is Tempestuous

Miss Hepburn is the star in the Stanley, where she is appearing in "Spitfire," film of a story by Lulu Vollmer, veteran actress and playwright. It is a tale of a mountain girl of the South, who is a combination of spiritual enthusiasm and robust temper. She is feared and misunderstood by her neighbors, who are amazed when a dying woman is restored seemingly through her prayers. Romance turns upon the reaction that occurs when she learns that a man who has made love to her is married.

The offering in the Fulton is "The Cat and the Fiddle," comedy drama with music based on the operetta of the same title by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. The stars are Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald, with Frank Morgan, Jean Hersholt and Charles Butterworth also prominent. It has romance, light comedy, low comedy and music, the low comedy being the laughable moments with Mr. Butterworth. The story is that of a young composer, a singer who also composes less distinguished more popular music than the young man who admires her, and the temporary sidetracking of their love, which eventually snaps right back to where it belongs.

The Earth Goes Around

In the Warner good, old Mother Earth gets titular as well as actual recognition in "The Earth Turns," film version of the novel by Gladys Hasty Carroll. It has a human quality that adheres to its close-to-the-soil characters in a down-east farming region, as they are affected by their own industry, or shiftlessness, in dealing with their opportunities to live—and to love.

The double bill in the Davis and Regent includes Zasu Pitts and Edward Everett Horton in a comedy, "Sing and Like It," and Alice MacMahon and Lyle Talbot in "Heat Lightning."

The current Enright offering is Richard Arlen in "Come On Marines," to be followed Wednesday by Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields and Burns and Allen in "Six of a Kind."

The feature in the Sheridan Square is George Raft in "Bolero," story of the career of a hoofer who becomes a high class dancer.

The screen attraction in the Pitt is "Hold That Girl," featuring James Dunn and Claire Trevor.

"Catherine the Great," with Elizabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the screen feature in the Harris Family.

Edward Everett Horton listens and shushes back-stage in "Sing and Like It," film in the Davis and Regent, which also are presenting "Heat Lightning."

Amusement Announcements and Gossip About Stage Plays and Players

Best Plays As Chosen By Critic

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SINCE EVERYBODY is making up lists of the 10 best plays, some of which might be lists of the 10 worst plays, one more list will not add much to the confusion nor the enlightenment. By a sort of common consent the plays of Shakespeare are not in competition, it being assumed that they afford no fair comparison. Perhaps it should also be assumed that the makers of lists should have seen, or at least read, all the plays they set down, which would narrow down their lists very considerably. In my list there will be no play of Shakespeare's and no play I have not seen played at least twice. And here's the list:

"The School for Scandal."
"She Stoops to Conquer."
"The Misanthrope."
"Faust."
"Mary Stuart."
"Cyrano de Bergerac."
"Ghosts."
"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."
"Street Scene."
"Mourning Becomes Electra."

The authors are Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Oliver Goldsmith, Moliere, Goethe, Schiller, Edmond Rostand, Ibsen, Arthur W. Pinero, Elmer Rice and Eugene O'Neill.

Many in Second Place

At once the titles of many plays and the names of many authors occur which come so close to any of the above in definite values that any of them might be substituted for some in the list. There is the "Oedipus" of Sophocles, "Nathan the Wise" by Lessing, and "Heimat" by Sudermann—the play we know as "Magda." There is "The Lady With the Camelias," by Alexandre Dumas the younger—the play we know as "Camille." There is "The Sunken Bell" of Gerhart Hauptmann, one of the richest of all poetic dramas. There is the "Richelieu" of Bulwer-Lytton, the most stirring of all historic melodramas.

Other great dramas abound which come close to the masterpieces of the first rank. "The Master of Palmyra," by Adolf Wilbrandt, is played only in Vienna, so far as I know, and "The Tragedy of Man," by Imre Madach, is played only in Budapest, so far as I know. Both are powerful poetic and philosophical dramas, but require a huge cast, players of special gifts, and a production elaborate and costly.

Both Spanish and Russian literature are rich in great dramas—when Angel Guimera's "Marta of the Lowlands" is well played it is as moving as Tolstoi's "The Living Corpse," in which Barrymore and Moissi shone.

Tastes Will Differ

There is no accounting for tastes. Look at George Jean Nathan—considered the highest-browed critic. He imagines the greatest of all comedies is "General John Regan," written by George A. Birmingham, an Irish preacher with a mild vein of humor. It is little better than a practical joke spread thinly over three acts. Compared with a radiant gem of comedy, like Lennox Robinson's "The Green Hills," it is a dull and unpolished pebble.

Committees to select prize plays are as fallible as the all-wise critics. The Pulitzer Prize was awarded to "Of Thee I Sing," a most amusing musical satire, but not worthy of mention alongside of O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." This year the prize should go to "Men in White"—but it's just as likely to be some cream-puff farce. There's no accounting for tastes, as lists of the 10 best plays will demonstrate.

Robert Haas is a principal in "Hello Again," Pitt student revue opening Wednesday in the Nixon Theater.

FEMININE FUNSTER

May Martin is a featured comedienne in "Broadway to Hicksville," unit stage presentation that is offered as the flesh attraction in the Pitt, headed by Charles Withers, comedian.

W. C. Fields as Viewed Through the Keyhole

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 14.

His Heart . . . His sense of humor . . . And his nose . . . Are all of gargantuan proportions . . . He's the terror of serious speechmakers . . . Because his persistent heckling . . . And nonsensical interruptions . . . always break up the listeners . . . An incorrigible jokester . . . A veritable imp of Satan . . . Yet a lovable guy if ever there was one . . .

That's Bill Fields . . . His perpetual cigar . . . His amazing schnozzle . . . As striking as Durante's . . . Though of different architecture . . . His manner of talking out of the corner of his mouth . . . Are known to millions . . . Long one of Broadway's favorote comics . . . And a Ziegfeld Follies headliner for nine years . . . pantomime was his specialty . . . but silent films would have none of him . . . Until he began using dialogue in his act . . . then made several pictures . . . including "Sally of the Sawdust" . . . For D. W. Griffith . . . But when talkies came in . . . Fields went out . . . Returned to stage . . . Back to Hollywood for short comedies . . . Paramount gave him a chance in features . . . And he wowwed 'em . . . Got a nice new contract . . . Is now writing his own story . . . "The Old Fashioned Way" . . . and will star in it . . . Born in Philadelphia . . . Hated alarm clocks . . . Decided to be a banker . . . So he wouldn't have to go to work until 10 . . . But switched to acting . . . When he discovered matinees didn't begin until after 2 . . . Ran away from home . . . At the age of 11 . . . Sold newspapers and did odd jobs for four years . . . Practiced juggling . . . First break was a beer garden job . . . In Atlantic City . . . At five bucks a week . . . Later played vaudeville houses . . . And dime museums . . . Sometimes 12 shows a day . . . Worked his way up to the leading circuits . . . Graduated from the trained seal class . . . to the top spot on the bill . . . Was known as "The Tramp Juggler" . . . whole act was in pantomime . . . Went around the world . . . Played in 30 foreign countries . . . And never said a word . . . Swore he'd never juggle in Hollywood . . . but broke his vow . . . To placate Baby Leroy . . . who only took a deeper dislike to him . . . their feud still rages.

Used his famous pantomime billiard act . . . In "Six of a Kind" . . . To the delight of the public . . . Has 13 books in his dressing room . . . But uses only three . . . Calls the other ten "stooges" . . . has a rare collection of books of humor . . . Dating back to the 1700's . . . Writes his own dialogue . . . Frequently ad libs . . . To the dismay of his fellow actors . . . Who miss their cues . . . And the anguish of the director . . . Who has to retake the scene . . . Loves his sleep . . . bought a trailer . . . To transport him to location calls . . . So he could sleep longer . . . Usually eats salad for lunch . . . But can't resist corned beef and cabbage.

. . . A sprig of parsley . . . On a restaurant dish . . . always gets a scornful glare from him . . . Won't tell his age . . . But when Maurice Chevalier was starting out . . . As dance man . . . Bill was headlining the Folies Bergere in Paris . . . "Skippy" and golf are his weaknesses . . . Lives alone . . . In a house at Toluca Lake . . . Chose it because there's a swell golf course . . . Right across the street . . . Where he spends all his waking hours . . . when he isn't working . . . Plays alone . . . Ball against ball . . . If he can't find a partner . . . Is a friendly and sociable soul . . . "Come over any time" . . . He'll say . . . "When you haven't anything more entertaining to do" . . . Imagine anything more entertaining . . . Than an evening with W. C. Fields . . .

Darlin' Lucky, oriental dancer, is prominent in "Beauty Parade," new burlesque in the Variety.

Drama on Brontes Shows That Literary Folk Are Poor Subjects for Plays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, April 14.

AMONG THE SEVERAL very different first-nights which followed Easter was that of Dan Totheroh's play, "Moor Born," in which three well-known ladies of the stage impersonated the three even better known Bronte sisters, Charlotte, Emily and Anne. It was, you see, a triply literary evening. Not an especially happy one, however.

Mr. Totheroh's "Moor Born" is only the first we've seen of four or five such dramas about the semi-mysterious Brontes. London had a very deluge of them last year, and at least one other has been promising itself a New York production for some time. This other one is Clemence Dane's "Wild Decembers."

Miss Dane, who dearly loves poets for heroes, and whose fine "Will Shakespeare" had a sad descendant in "Come of Age," a doggedly doggereled piece about Thomas Chatteron this season, dedicated her published version of "Wild Decembers" to Katharine Cornell, and still hopes, I suspect, that the first actress of the land will make as willing a Bronte as a Barrett.

Besier Began It

For it must have been the success of Besier's Barrett-Browning play which started this new vogue of dramatic biographies of the writing folk. The success here as well as in England. With the result that play upon play about the major bards and the minor essayists have recently been flying the

And many, indeed many, new Broadway producers' pigeon cotes, raising some fine dust if not many hopes.

There is that quiet, quite tragic little play, for instance, about Charles and Mary Lamb. I have read it, and it is as charming as mournful. You know the plot of it from school: how Charles had to forswear marriage and devote himself to his unfortunate sister. London liked its Lamb play, too.

And many; indeed many, new Byron plays.

Remains a Skeptic

I remain something of a skeptic in the face of all these worthy preparations. I still suspect that most of these plays about literary ladies and gentlemen are plays mandicapped, plays born weak and bred to sorrow, and not to be compared for chances to interest the theater world at large with plays about truck-drivers, courtesans and file-clerks.

This is humble spite of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." That bright, tight, immaculate little melodrama about Mr. Browning and his lady was a handsome, if not a great, exception. The rule still sticks poets make rather puny heroes, and novelists are prone to baldness and primness and prosy debility before they're thirty-five. Great deeds flourish only on paper in a literary atmosphere. Feelings are drowned in nothing deeper than the bottom of the inkwell.

Some Other Openings

I must add a swift report on some other openings of this fortnight past. On a farce entitled "One More Honeymoon," for instance, in which at least a third of its characters leaped jovially out of a twenty-story hotel window on suicide bent, and in which an Eskimo named Pooky swallowed live goldfish and added thereby to the quaint saga of Broadway.

Then there was a not quite good enough—certainly not new or fast enough—drama called "House of Remsen," written con amore but with much more con than amore in a rather old-fashioned style, about a father who hated his son because he thought him illegitimate, but who discovered in the end that it was his daughter, not his son, who was the child of his dead wife's guilty love. That cleared matters up for everybody on the stage, and the audience could call it a vintage 1898 problem play and go home.

Lastly there was a Negro comedy of life down on the old Mississippiside, with an excellent native cast in it—including a genial fat fellow in Billy Higgins, and the ever interesting Rose McLendon—and all about how ol' Brer Henry Washington sat in his big armchair and did nothing but think—and made $10,000 just the same.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

host more were on hand to beau the gals.

* * *

Lots of laughs and a little pathos, too, attendant upon the reunion of George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris at the Jewish Theatrical Guild dinner. The not-so-old boys did dances and kicked up their heels together in gay nineties costumes between eulogies. And Sam panicked the crowd with stories about the burning of his gold mine in California. Said he:

"I wired George I'd had a big fire, and he answered 'Always knew you'd make good out there.' Then I telegraphed: 'You don't understand. I need $300,000,' and the reply was: 'Come on home. You've gone Hollywood!'"

In introducing Col. Theodore Roosevelt, George Jessel suggested that there might be a Republican Roosevelt President one day, then in an aside to Postmaster General Farley added:

"I'm only kidding!"

Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee, Irving Berlin, Morton Downey, Ethel Waters and a dozen other celebs put on the show.

* * *

Alice Faye, now once more westbound, re-visited the old homestead, the Hollywood, while in town. Alice, who once graced the various ensembles of the famous night-spot, made a personal appearance as Rudy Vallee's guest star, and it was quite an occasion, for this was the first and only time the headline charmer has appeared professionally since her successful film debut. She sang songs from her picture and got applause aplenty.

Rudy, by the way, is under contract to The Hollywood until 1935, although there is a clause which permits of picture making if and when the right role comes along. Rudy takes time out from May 20 to June 30, during which time he will rusticate in Maine. Upon the latter date he opens at Pavilion Royal, returning to The Hollywood after Labor Day.

* * *

Max Baer must have been whispering about the California climate or something to that other playboy champ, Maxie Rosenbloom, for the wearer of the light-heavyweight crown can't wait until he gets to Hollywood and pictures. At a dinner party the other night Maxie declared most emphatically that he will toss his championship into the ring this summer and go West for a cinematic career. He's practicing up for the event by perfecting his imitations of Harry Richman.

'Beauty Parade' Is Bill in Variety

"The Beauty Parade," the biggest burlesque show of the current season will open in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. In two acts and 44 scenes, it has a cast of 50, including a chorus of 20 girls.

Honey Bee Keller, known as the "Mae West of Burlesque" and Ann Mitchell, both dancers, are the feminine principals. Miss Darlin' Lucky, dancer, is being held for a second week. Also Reggie White the only woman in burlesque who does a "Tassel Dance." Comedy will be in charge of Max Furman and George Murray, new here. Joe De Rita and Abe Sher. Al Golden Franklyn Hopkins will have leading parts.

Cap and Gown Club Show 'Hello Again'

The annual offering of the Pitt Cap and Gown Club takes the form of a revue this year, and will be presented in the Nixon three nights, opening Thursday, under the title 'Hello Again." The production is entirely written by students and a large number of young men will be seen in the dances and skits. William Marlatt is the director. The opening performance will be under the patronage of the Civic Club of Allegheny County. An introductory presentation of the revue will take place in Syria Mosque Monday night. The Cap and Gown Club show has been an annual offering since 1908, the total attendance in that time having been 285,000 persons.

Pitt Is Presenting Withers in Opry

The Pitt is presenting "Broadway to Hicksville," a comedy stage unit, combining fun, songs and dance. Charles Withers featured comedian is seen in "Withers Op'ry," a travesty on old time variety show. Others are Muriel Gardiner, Helen Patterson, Frank Dobson, Jack Cameron and Leo Lee, Billy and Elsa Newell and the Lenora Dancing Beauties. Jimmy Dunn and Claire Trevor in "Hold That Girl," are the screen feature.

COMEDY ON TOUR

Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Six of a Kind," comedy coming Wednesday to the Enright screen, a story of funny mix-ups on a wedding anniversary automobile tour.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 14.

There was a very desperate "kidnaping" in our midst last week and not a line of it hit the front pages. And there were lots of fireworks, too. Bill Gargan kidnaped his wife from the beauty parlor and took her forcibly to Palm Springs. Seems Mrs. Gargan had promised and promised to leave town, but kept getting snarled up with engagements and parties. Finally Bill just took matters into his own hands and instead of dropping her off at her beauty parlor for that wave and manicure hit straight for the desert with Mrs. Gargan, minus curls and minus clothes. Servants sent on the necessary wardrobe.

* * *

Ssh'h! A prominent motion picture producer told me this and I don't think there ever was a more surprised man.

"What," said he, "do you think I discovered Helen Twelvetrees and Jean Harlow discussing when I by chance walked up behind them at a very gay party the other evening? They were talking about art with a capital A."

* * *

Some friends of mine who went to the spinsters' ball, the ultra society costume event of Los Angeles debs, told me this. Clark Gable made a very late entrance and the girls ganged on him. First, one lovely debutante and then another and then another and then another cut in to dance with him. Clark got very warm, his collar wilted, he was perspiring, and still the orchestra kept on playing and the girls kept coming! They had bribed the orchestra leader!

* * *

Speaking of blondes, the first request that Linton Wells, Hearst Moscow correspondent, made on the Warner lot was to meet Joan Blondell. It appears that Harpo Marx, when he visited Russia, told Linton that Joan was one of the most interesting blondes in Hollywood. That from Harpo, who makes a business (on the screen) of knowing them, whipped Linton's interest to a high peak. From the reports on the way he smiled when he met Joan, I guess he wasn't disappointed.

* * *

When Gracie Allen, who has worn a $16 wedding ring for eight years had to take it off for picture at Paramount the other day she nearly had hysterics. She's terribly sentimental about it. Platinum filled gold, it was priced at all of $16 when it was purchased for her by George Burns (the other half), who only had $25 in his pocket at the time for honeymoon and everything. Now that she and George are "getting along all right," Gracie isn't going to spoil it with an expensive ring.

* * *

A party I should like to have attended was given by Lew Fields last week. He invited all the old-time stage favorites now in Hollywood. There were Leon Errol, John Barrymore, Joseph Cawthorn and last, but not least, dear May Robson. Each one of the guests put on an act he or she had appeared in from the play that brought them their greatest success. And who do you think all but stole the show? Molly Picon, a young Jewish actress who isn't an old-timer at all!

Two Parts 'Henry IV' This Week

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE THEATER of the drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, is entitled to a approving visit of the shade of the Bard of Avon this week. Mr. Shakespeare should be grateful, and so should the people of Pittsburgh, for Tech this week goes into the second phase of its annual bow to the genius of Stratford. It has been presenting "Henry IV, Part One." Monday night it will offer "Henry IV, Part Two." Reviving a custom of Shakespeare's time, both parts of the play will be staged the last two days of the week, Part One on Friday evening, April 20, and Part Two, Saturday evening, April 21.

Because of the interest in these plays, and the limited seating capacity of the theater, there will be matinees of the same plays at 3:30 o'clock Friday and 2:30 o'clock Saturday, the latter performance to be for students of the public schools.

We are reminded by Dean Elmer Kenyon, of Tech, that the staging of two Shakespearean plays this year in celebration of the birthday of the poet brings the total of such productions to 23, only 14 short of the entire series of 37 plays by Shakespeare.

Also for the comment that in Part II, Falstaff remains prominent and that the play contains some things that are familiar to readers who have seen the play—passages such as Lady Percy's expression of grief over Hotspur, Henry's tribute to sleep, and Scroop's reflections on fickleness of the popular mind.

"Falstaff," Dean Kenyon states, "remains prominent and perhaps even more humorous than in the first action and with new friends to enlarge his range of mirthful didoes and gross jests. As the King declines, though Prince John, by treachery, overcomes the revolting lords and orders wholesale executions, the Prince of Wales, or Hal, continues roistering with Falstaff, yet less carefree and with more and more regard for royal destiny. With the death of the King at the end, the prince as Henry V discovers his boon companions, denounces riotous disregard of law, and sets about giving England the reunited nation and the governance that made him Shakespeare's hero."

Revue of Dancing Listed for Nixon

Jack Bowman's annual dance revue will be held in the Nixon Wednesday evening, April 18. The program will include songs and music as well as exhibitions of appropriately costumed performers in ballet, toe, tap and acrobatic dancing.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
ON THE STAGE
BUDDY ROGERS IN PERSON
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ON THE SCREEN
CLARK GABLE in "MEN IN WHITE" MYRNA LOY
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"50 MILLION FRENCHMEN"
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THE HIT OF THE YEAR
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RITZ	'4 Frightened People' "Hold the Press"

What Stamp Collectors Will Garner This Week

By CHARLES R. MacLOON,

Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Pittsburgh has gone "stamp-minded." It was some two years ago that the stamp collectors' column was established as a regular feature in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Before that there had been but little excitement in the Pittsburgh area about philatelics.

When this department was inaugurated the activities in stamp collecting largely centered around the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, originally organized as far back as 1888 and merging with the Iron City Philatelic Society in 1914. The latter organization had come into being in 1896. The Pittsburgh society now meets twice a month at the William Penn Hotel—the first and third Monday evening.

It is fair to say that the Pittsburgh society has been a big factor in developing the local interest in stamp collecting, as all of its meetings are freely open to others than members, and many non-organization collectors are taking advantage of this opportunity to get information that is helpful in their newly acquired stamp activities. R. R. Dickson is president of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh; E. Edmund Bright, vice president; Wallace A. Low, second vice president; Jack Daub, Jr., secretary, and Harry E. Huber, treasurer.

Aside from the activities of this enthusiastic organization which numbers close to 175 collectors, the interest in the stamp hobby in the Pittsburgh area was indifferent. Then came the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors for which approximately 10,000 membership cards have been issued. This does not mean that this department has created 10,000 collectors but it is fair to assume that it has started hundreds of boys and girls on the road to stamp collecting as an educational hobby.

In the meantime the organized activities among the Boy Scouts has taken on a new lease of life within a year or two and Junior stamp collecting organizations have been established in many public and parochial schools.

Interest Growing

The Pittsburgh post office reports that prior to two years ago it seldom contracted a stamp collector—now they swarm to the stamp windows particularly on the days when new issues, such as the Maryland and other commemoratives, get here. In fact many delegations from recently organized neighborhood stamp clubs come to the post office in a body to select their well-centered "blocks" and look for "finds." Yes, it is safe to say that the stamp "bug" has given Pittsburgh and vicinity a big bite.

Robert A. Feller, superintendent of the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C., announces that the receipts for stamps—all from collectors for the quarter ending March 31 totaled $300,118. This was the greatest in the history of the agency and reflects the growing interest in stamp collecting.

For the first time in its history the Postoffice Department is about to issue a stamp which is to be sold for $1, but which will not be good for letter-postage.

The migratory bird conservation act will go into effect on June 16. Among other provisions the law requires every hunter seeking game birds to purchase a special stamp for $1 and attach it to his license.

The new stamp will be placed on sale within a month at all county seat postoffices and at offices throughout the country whose receipts are $2,500 or more each year. There will be a plentiful supply of the new stamps to take care of all demands from philatelists.

Cachets Listed

Several interesting cachets are listed for the next few weeks. Here is a partial list:

April 29—Four cachets will be applied on covers received by this date by the district superintendent of postal service, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, for regular airmail service between Prince Albert and Ile a La Grosse, via Beauval, to be inaugurated on or about May 1. Mark covers: Prince Albert-Beauval, Prince Albert-Ile a La Grosse, Beauval-Prince Albert and Ile A La Grosse-Prince-Albert. Covers must be franked with Canadian airmail rate, 8 cents to the U. S., or be accompanied by a postal money order for the correct amount.

April 30—The Morristown Cover Service is to sponsor a cachet on April 30, commemorating the one hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of George Washington's inauguration. Send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, unsealed and unstuffed, to C. Robert Brown, 4 Thompson street, Morristown, N. J., before April 28.

May 13—Fiftieth anniversary Alaska given civil government. Covers mailed from Nome, Alaska, 6¾-inch covers, unsealed and unstuffed, by April 15, to Elmer Nelson, 610 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Enclose forwarding postage.

Marquette Stamps

May 18—An attractive cachet, taken from a special engraving, will be applied to covers on May 18 commemorating the two hundred and fifty-ninth anniversary of the death of Father Marquette, French explorer who was buried at the mouth of the river named for him at Ludington, Mich. Send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, unstuffed and unsealed, to J. F. Buck, Ludington, Mich., before May 12.

May 20—Blue cachet in honor of bicentennial of birth of Lafayette, depicting his meeting at the Hermitage with Andrew Jackson. Covers, limit to two, unsealed and unstuffed, to Alden Cachet Club, 3202 Avenue D, Brooklyn, N. Y. Covers mailed from Nashville, Tenn., or any Lafayette postoffice in the United States upon request and if forwarding postage is enclosed.

Stamp collectors, young and old, are invited to join the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Membership cards will be issued upon receipt of name and address with 50 clean, different stamps. If you have stamp problems you want solved, address Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Stamp Collectors, at 509 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. Mr. Ott will answer your question. Enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope for a reply.

BRIDE

Mrs. Howard C. McCully, who was Miss Janet Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Wallace and the late William C. Wallace, of Stratford avenue, before her marriage March 31 in her home. This is a W. O. Breckon picture.

Mrs. Lavine To Be Feted At Meeting

In addition to election of officers and a program, plans for the tenth annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations tomorrow includes a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Saul Lavine, who is finishing her third year as president of the organization.

The program is in the hands of Mrs. M. H. Fisher, chairman, and Mrs. M. L. Lyon, vice chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. D. A. Mendoza, Mrs. Charles Rosen, Mrs. Morris Colker, Mrs. S. S. Cohen, Mrs. M. J. Goodstone, Mrs. H. Haron, Miss Elizabeth Seegman and Mrs. Nathan Schein. Mrs. S. H. Reichman will be toastmistress and Mrs. Barnett Davis will offer the invocation.

Tournament to Close At Congress of Clubs

Those who have been taking part in the duplicate bridge tournament at the Congress of Clubs will know the winning teams tomorrow, as the last games in the contest will be played at 1 o'clock. Any one wishing to visit tomorrow will be welcomed. There is a daily trophy as well as one for the series.

Florence Fisher Parry will address the Congress department of drama at its meeting in Congress House Thursday. She will speak on "The Drama and the Movies," discussing the Pulitzer and motion picture awards.

Preceding luncheon Mrs. Reymer L. Mowry will conduct the study class and discuss Eugene O'Neill's play, "Days Without End."

The evening department, under the chairmanship of Miss Ethel Gibson, is making plans for its benefit to be held in Congress House, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bridge and other games will be played and there is to be an auction of white elephants.

The committee in charge includes Miss Karen Fladoes, Miss C. Marie Fawcett, Mrs. Jack Rich and Miss Mathilda Schnabel. Many of the members of the department and their guests are arranging to have luncheon at Congress House that day.

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29x4.40-21.....each $4.93
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28x4.75-19.....each $6.69
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28x5.25-18.....each $8.15
29x5.50-19.....each $9.18
30x6.00-18.....each $9.77

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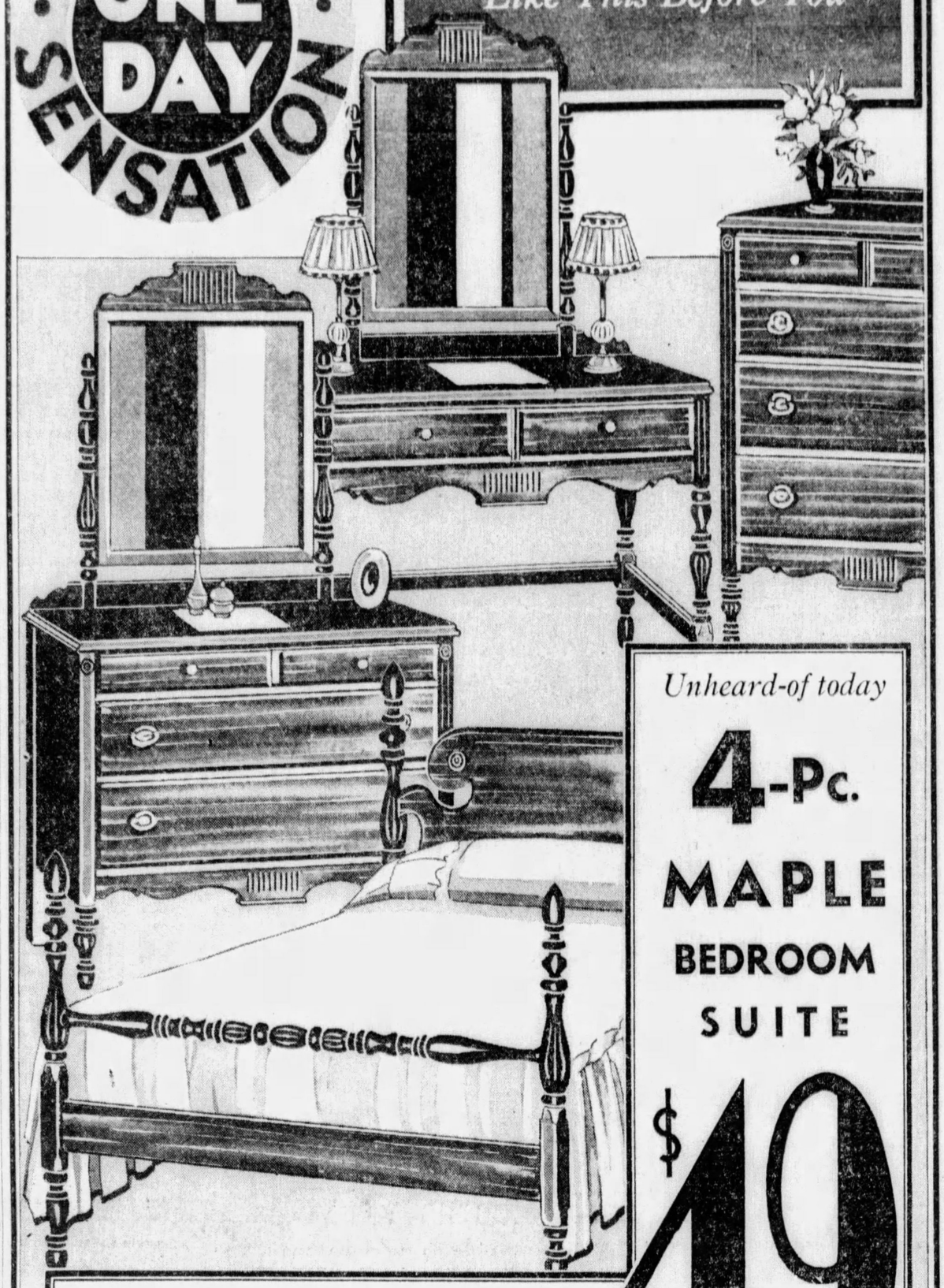

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$4 Down Payment

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Frigidaire

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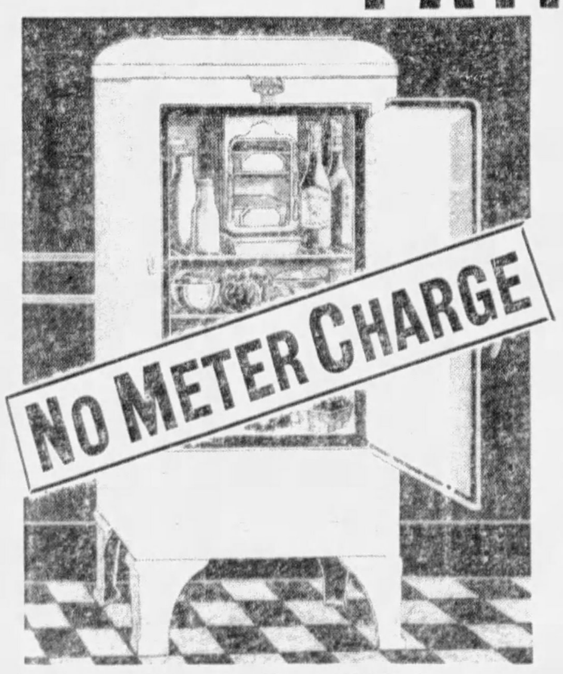

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Uses LESS Current Than An Ordinary Lamp Bulb

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80 DIFFERENT STAMPS, no duplicates, to approval applicants. LAWRENCE S. PHELPS, P. O. Box 1414, Flint, Genesee, Michigan.

BOSNIA 1917 Sarajevo Assassination Commemoratives, 5c to Applicants. Approvals. KING'S STAMP CLUB, Box 250, Colvin Station, Syracuse, New York.

FREE—UNITED STATES PRICE LIST 44 pages, choice material at prices. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 7c, Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

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MARCH of EVENTS

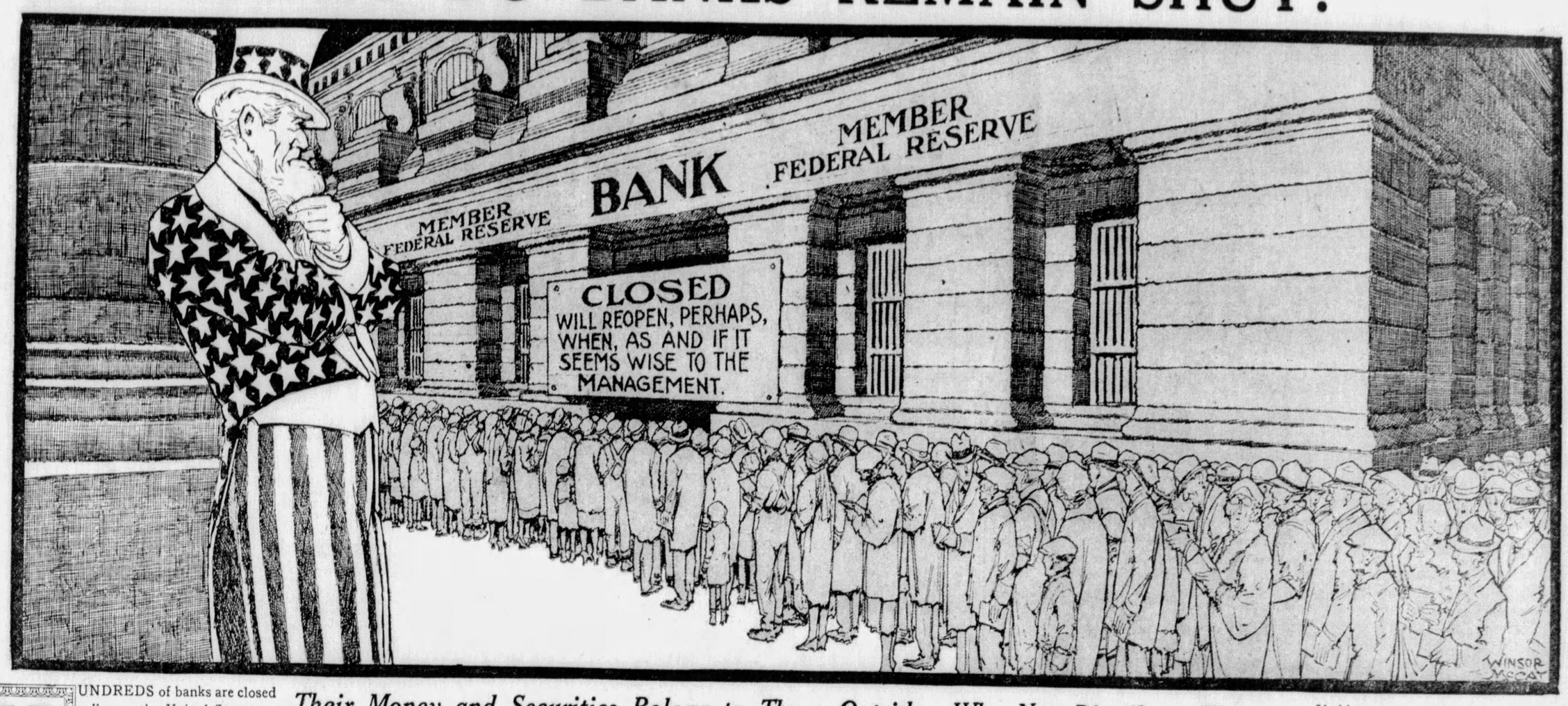
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 15, 1934

CITY LIFE

IN THIS SECTION—WAR PICTURES, TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

WHY DO BANKS REMAIN SHUT?



Their Money and Securities Belong to Those Outside. Why Not Distribute Them?

HUNDREDS of banks are closed all over the United States, as the one in this picture is closed. Millions of Americans, that worked hard for their money and deposited it in these banks in good faith, are compelled to do without while they await the "good pleasure" of various bankers, "taking time to realize on their assets," or, in some instances, taking time to cover up banking methods that, under proper administration of law, would remove them from the banking business for some time.

WHY do these banks remain closed? They all contain SOMETHING of value. Managers and receivers allege, and it is probably true in a majority of cases, that they have not on hand money enough to pay depositors that trusted them.

But they have SOMETHING. Why is not that "something" taken from them and given to those to whom it belongs, or used in accordance with the McLeod Bill, to be described later?

If a citizen owes a butcher bill or a rent bill and can't pay, the law promptly takes from him whatever he has, disposes of it, uses the proceeds to pay the bill. He is not allowed to put out a sign saying: "I shall resume paying my bills when, as and IF it seems to me wise." HE IS MADE TO PAY. And in a hurry.

* * *

Are there special laws for banking institutions, permitting them to take the money of depositors, keep it indefinitely, while they make up their minds at their leisure when, if ever, they will return part or all they have taken, often under misrepresentation as to their solvency?

Thousands of banks are members of the nation's Federal Reserve. In a way they are part of the Government's finance system, and the Government, supposed to keep track of them with bank examiners and otherwise, is responsible for them as a partner, although silent and unwilling, in their misdeeds.

Why shouldn't every bank be compelled to give whatever it HAS to its depositors? Why should it have the right to wait and see and slowly make up its mind?

What it has belongs to the crowd waiting vainly outside, not to gentlemen on the inside that set up the impertinent sign.

* * *

The Government might do better, and SHOULD do better, than merely turning over to depositors the remains of gutted banks.

The Government's duty is set forth in an excellent brief bill, introduced into the House of Representatives on March 5 last by Congressman McLeod, called **"A Bill to Promote the Resumption of Industrial Activity, Increase Employment and Restore Confidence by Fulfillment of the Implied Guarantee by the United States Government of Deposit Safety in National Banks."**

Congressman McLeod's sound bill, which should become law without delay, demands that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Government body that without hesitation sent ninety million dollars of public money to the management of one tottering bank in Chilago, should be **"Authorized and directed to purchase and acquire from the receivers and conservators of closed banks, members of the Federal Reserve System, all remaining assets of such banks."**

Having taken over from the closed banks everything they have on hand, after the queer kind of banking that has impoverished millions, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would make the best use possible of such assets, keeping them for improvement in prices later or disposing of them now, on behalf of the Government.

* * *

The important thing is that, having taken all that the bank has, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, regardless of the value of the assets, in accordance with the McLeod Bill, would supply "funds sufficient to pay in full the balance due on the deposit liability of such closed banks."

In other words, every depositor would get what is due him in full. The Government and receivers of banks could then work out other details among them.

The bill goes on to say that debtors shall have "a period not to exceed ten years in which to pay their indebtedness as evidenced by such assets," etc., referring to the makers of notes and others indebted to the closed banks.

The main idea, the admirable part of this McLeod Bill, is the suggestion that, instead of letting banks remain closed indefinitely while depositors worry, the Government would take everything that the banks have and PAY THE DEPOSITORS NOW.

* * *

To do that would carry out admirably the purposes suggested in Mr. McLeod's description of his bill as one "to promote the resumption of industrial activity, increase employment and restore confidence by ***fulfillment of the implied guarantee by the United States Government of deposit safety in national banks.***"

Many business men have their funds tied up in closed banks. To return their deposits would enable them to resume "industrial activity." The paying of such deposits would, of course, "increase employment," supplying money for that purpose.

Government payment of deposits would "restore confidence." There cannot be much confidence among citizens that see such imposing names as "Bank of the United States" and "Member of the Federal Reserve" written on financial institutions that take their money and then "pop" like toy balloons.

There, as Mr. McLeod's bill suggests, is grave responsibility on the part of the United States Government in the "implied guarantee by the Government of DEPOSIT SAFETY in national banks." If they are "national" banks they ought to be SAFE, as safe as the nation.

If they are allowed to use the word "national" in connection with banking it is the business of the Government to see that they are safe. If they are NOT safe it is the business of the Government to make them safe by protecting depositors from loss.

To give depositors NOW the money of they were defrauded or otherwise deprived by THE NATIONAL banking system of the United States would certainly be, as Mr. McLeod suggests, a step "to fulfill an implied guarantee" that the national banking system of the United States is both honest and competent.

If this country could hurriedly send ninety million dollars, as it did, to one banker in the United States who happened to need the money; tens of millions to others, hundreds of millions to railroads, hundreds of millions in all directions, including ***ten thousand millions to Europeans that will never pay,*** it certainly can adopt the suggestion in Congressman McLeod's bill to take all assets of these "dignified" closed banks, members of the "National Federal Reserve System," get what it can out of those assets by good management, and, in the meanwhile, ***immediately*** pay the depositors their claims in full.

* * *

You have read, doubtless, that the United States at present is engaged in spending one million dollars on a palace in Moscow, among our good friends the Bolsheviks, to be used as a residence for the American Ambassador to Russia. It will be a beautiful home on the edge of the Moscow River, with a boathouse, a bathing beach and all luxurious appointments. This palace for a political appointee will cost more than a million dollars and all that money will go to Russian workmen and Russian dealers in building materials. As a sop to Americanism, one American architect will be paid for making the plans.

Any country with money to spend as freely as THAT should certainly let part of its spending BEGIN AT HOME.

Pass the McLeod Bill, take from closed banks every asset they possess, including real estate, if they own it, and pay immediately those that have the first claim—the depositors that, in good faith, put their money in those banks, trusting in the word "national" and in the good faith of the United States Government.

STRANGE BELIEFS OF ANCIENT TIMES

Father Adam on His Gold Throne

AMONG primitive peoples childish imaginings, expressed in legends, myths and tradition, form a most interesting part of the world's literature. The richness of tradition depends on the imagination of the people concerned, and myths and legends developed among the highly imaginative Jewish race are surpassed in no other literature.

Things seen by Ulysses on his travels are dull compared with sights seen by Abraham, when the Lord allowed him to visit all parts of the world and Heaven and Hell, before his soul was finally taken to dwell above.

To see the human mind working at its imaginings, sometimes crystallized in religious form, read the 1,000 pages of Angelo S. Rappoport's three volumes on **"Myths and Legends of Ancient Israel."** You will not find the book for sale in stores, but you may get it at a good public library.

Mr. Rappoport, a Doctor of Philosophy, emphasizes the influence that old Egypt, Babylonia and Persia have exercised on Jewish myths and legends. The Jewish legends express **"an echo of sadness, but also of hope. The present may be gloomy, but the Lord never forsakes those that put their trust in Him."**

Among Jewish myths you recognize with new details many Old Testament stories. But in Jewish myths, unlike Greek mythology, you find "**the feminine sex entirely excluded from celestial regions, to which women, in a truly Oriental way, are not admitted. On the other hand, female beings abound in the realms of darkness. There are no female angels, but numerous female demons in Jewish myths, a circumstance due to Oriental influences.**"

This does not mean that women are excluded from the Jewish Paradise, as they are in Mohammed's teachings.

"Serah, daughter of Asher, entered Paradise alive, and there were women in Israel upon whom the divine spirit descended."

Nothing in Jewish legend happens in a small way. When Adam and Eve were locked out of the garden Adam wept so violently that the great river Tigris appeared flowing from one eye and the river Euphrates from the other eye. Where the great rivers got water to continue the fertility of Mesopotamia, after Adam and Eve stopped crying and went to work, is not stated.

The book of ancient myths should be read with sympathetic mind, remembering that you are exploring the source from which came our stories, true, because they are in the Bible, of the whale swallowing Jonah, the sun stopping on its trip around the world at the request of Joshua that he might continue fighting, and the walls of Jericho made to fall by the blowing of trumpets, which, by the way, scientists say is scientifically possible.

Heine, great Jewish poet, said: *Wer den Dichter will verstehen Muss in der Dichter's Lande gehen.*

"He who would understand the poet must go to the poet's country."

The death of great personages is always important in Jewish legends. When Adam and Eve died angels came to bury them and upon the death of Moses you read that **"the Creator Himself came to take his soul with the three ministering angels, Michael, Gabriel and Zagsagel present, preparing Moses' couch."** From this myth originated the belief that four angels attend the death of every man. You find in it the origin of lines recited by Christian children:

"Four corners to my bed,
Four angels round my head.
Matthew, Mark, Luke and John,
Bless the bed that I lie on."

In borrowing myths and legends from Egyptian, Phoenician, Greek, Babylonian, Persian, Indian and other sources the numerous false gods were eliminated, always, and replaced with the one and only God.

Woman will be interested in the old legend concerning her own creation, an ancient recipe enabling one and all to understand many things:

"When the Creator had made up His mind to fashion woman He suddenly noticed that the matter at His disposal had already been entirely used up in the creation of Adam. What did He do? He took the undulations of the serpent, the clinging faculty of the creepers, the trembling of the blade of grass, the erect stature of the reed, the velvet of the flower, the lightness of the leaf, the look of the gazelle, the cheerfulness of the sun-ray, the tears of the clouds, the inconstancy of the wind, the softness of down, the cruelty of the tiger, the burning heat of fire, the freezing effect of ice and the chattering of the magpie, mixed all these elements together and created woman."

Older than Jewish writing is the legend that the vine grew out of a peacock, an ape, a lion and a pig, giving to wine the four qualities of the four animals. Drinking a little produces the peacock's pride, drinking more brings the ape's foolishness, still more, the lion's ferocity, and even more, the dirt of the pig.

Hebrew descriptions of Paradise include magnificent grandeur, regardless of expense. **"The fifth compartment of Paradise is of silver and refined gold, of crystal and bdellium. The walls are of silver and gold, there are beds of gold and silver, with covers of purple and violet, woven once by Eve, and they are mixed with scarlet made of hair of goats and woven by angels."**

Before Abraham consented to depart this life, reluctantly, having reached the age of 170, he was shown all over the earth by angels, saw the infernal regions where sinners rested on the Sabbath and holy days, and was impressed when the Archangel Michael showed him two roads, one broad, one narrow, leading to two doors, one large, one small. Very magnificent was a golden throne, and seated upon it **"a man of wondrous figure, whose appearance was terrible, like that of the Lord."** This wonderful figure turned out to be our father, Adam, who, sitting on his golden throne, was **"alternately weeping and laughing, but his weeping was much more than his laughing, indeed his weeping was seven times as much as his laughing."** Adam wept seven times as much as he laughed, because those that were saved and went through the narrow door were seven times fewer than those that had sinned and were destined to perdition. **"Because of this,"** the Angel Michael explained to Abraham, **"Adam's weeping greatly exceeds his laughing."**

Abraham saw what should be a warning to everybody, **"two fiery angels driving with fiery thongs ten thousand souls through the wide gates to perdition and destruction, whilst one angel was leading a single soul."** That single soul appeared before a judge, who turned out to be Abel, the good son of Adam, belonged to a woman who had murdered her own daughter. **"Loud did the soul lament, 'Woe to me, woe to me. I have forgotten all my sins and crimes, but they are not forgotten here.'"**

Children coming late in life seemed to be a habit in the family of Abraham. You remember how old Sarah, Abraham's wife, was when she bore her first son. Rebekah, who married that son, Isaac, barren for twenty years, then prayed and had twins, was a mother to be pitied. For **"the children were contending with one another like mighty warriors"** before they were born. **"When Rebekah passed before an idol's temple, Esau (the bad twin) made violent efforts to come forth, whilst, whenever she went before a house of learning, or a synagogue, Jacob (the good twin) struggled and desired to escape into the world, that he might attend the house of God."**

Even before they were born, Esau and Jacob were making business deals, one saying: **"My brother, two worlds are before us, the world below and the world above are the worlds to come,"** and they bargained as to which should have which world. To make it worse, while the unborn twins were quarreling, angels above were quarreling about them.

"Sammael (a bad angel), tutelary angel of Esau, wanted to kill Jacob, even before he was born, but the Angel Michael protected him." That is the same Esau that sold his birthright for a mess of pottage.

The mother, Rebekah, fond of Jacob, the good twin, taught him how to get the best of things, although Esau tried to deceive his father, Isaac.

Jewish legend goes carefully into the story of Eve and the serpent, making charges against that snake, not mentioned in the Old Testament. The Creator abuses and condemns the serpent thus:

"Thou didst say unto thyself: 'I will kill Adam and take Eve to be my wife, and I shall be the Lord of creation and king of the world.' But now I will put death and poison in thy mouth, and a deadly venom, and will put hatred between thee and the woman and her children. Instead of being king of the world, walk erect and eat of all the agreeable and delightful food, thou shalt henceforth be cursed above all cattle, creep on thy belly and eat dust."

Doubtless the original serpent had legs of some kind, to let him walk standing up. If the snake really planned to marry Eve, he deserved all he got, and more.

Two Rivers From Adam's Tears

Adam also comes in for punishment: **"Six things were taken from Adam as a punishment for his sin, and these things were: his splendour, his stature, his life, the fruits of the trees, the fruits, and the heavenly lights. And he was to sow wheat and reap thistles, and earn his bread in anxiety, and his food by the sweat of his brow."** Later, when Adam prayed, hard, the sentence was made lighter.

According to Jewish legend, what Eve picked and she and Adam ate was not an apple, but a fig, and, therefore, presumably, Eve used the fig leaf to make her first dress.

According to the story, as told by Rabbi Eliezer, Adam's stay in Paradise was short. **"Adam entered Eden on Friday evening, and already at twilight on the next day he was driven forth and went out."** He would have been sent out earlier, but was saved by the Jewish Sabbath, beginning at sundown on Friday, ending at sundown on Saturday. Between the two sundowns Adam was safe from expulsion.

There is philosophy in ancient legends. You read that the giant Og, too big to enter the Ark, asked Noah's permission to ride on the roof, swearing that he and his posterity "would always be the slaves of Noah and his sons. The patriarch consented, and daily passed him his food through an aperture bored in the side of the Ark."

Also Falsehood came, but Noah refused admittance, saying: "I admit the animals only in pairs; go thou and find thee a mate, and then thou too will be admitted." Falsehood took Injustice as a mate, and they entered the Ark together. Falsehood had promised that Injustice should receive all the profits of Falsehood.

During the flood, **"the sun and moon had been locked up by the Lord, and did not shed their light upon the world. Noah, however, knew when it was day and night, because the pearls and precious stones which he had taken with him into the Ark sparkled at night time, but lost their lustre during the day."**

It was necessary to know day from night because some animals ate at night, others in the day. When the trip was over, Noah was practically worn out. Once the patriarch forgot to feed the lion, and the lion bit him in the leg.

Finally, if you have seen the head of a Peruvian Indian compressed into the size of a billiard ball, with long hair, features smal, but perfect, you will be interested in the idol that was worshiped by Laban, the deceiver. Jacob fled from Laban. **"On this occasion, Rachel stole the image which Laban worshiped. This image, called Teraphim, was really the head of a man, a first born, which the worshiper had slain, pinched off his head and salted it with salt and balsam. The name of an unclean spirit and incantations were then written upon a plate of gold and placed under the tongue of this head. The head was then placed in the wall, lamps were lit in front of it, and the worshiper, bowing down before the head, asked it to tell him oracles."**

You will find no dull line in Mr. Rappoport's thousand pages. More about it here sometime, perhaps.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Tragic Last Letters of Dying American Soldiers to Their Loved Ones

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

BEHIND THE BREASTWORKS OF GALLIPOLI—Slaughtered Turkish soldiers left when the British encircling movement forced their battalion to abandon these trenches on the heights defending the Bosporus. It was the most ruinous enterprise of the war for the English.

THIS IS WHAT IT'S LIKE—This German went willingly into battle. This is how he came out. An American of the Thirty-ninth Division is taking the badly wounded man to the rear after he was captured at St. Pierre Divion. Sympathy is in the face of the American doughboy: grim suffering is revealed in what can be seen of the features of his prisoner.

Dying American Soldiers' Letters To Loved Ones

One hundred and twenty-six thousand American soldiers died in the World War, because we forgot George Washington's injunction to avoid foreign entanglements.

A captain in the medical corps of the First Division took the dying messages of hundreds of boys for loved ones at home. Some were dictated. Other letters written before the final action were found on bodies of our slain heroes. They breathe love, confession and hopes for a future life.

The doctor kept copies of some of these good-by letters to mothers, wives and sweethearts. This newspaper has obtained these farewell notes and herewith starts publication. The full names are withheld. Here is one:

Oct. 5, 1918.

Dear Grace:

Was sent up to the front so fast that no mail has caught up with me. If I only had one little line of yours telling me you love me, to hold in my hand or keep over my heart, it would make the telling of this easier.

I'm dying, Grace.

We are just kids, yes, but I am dying a man's death. Not afraid. Only wish I could see you and tell you I love you. Good-by, sweetheart.

EUGENE.

Note: This boy had just joined the division and was killed in the Argonne. His sweetheart was never located.

(Copyright)

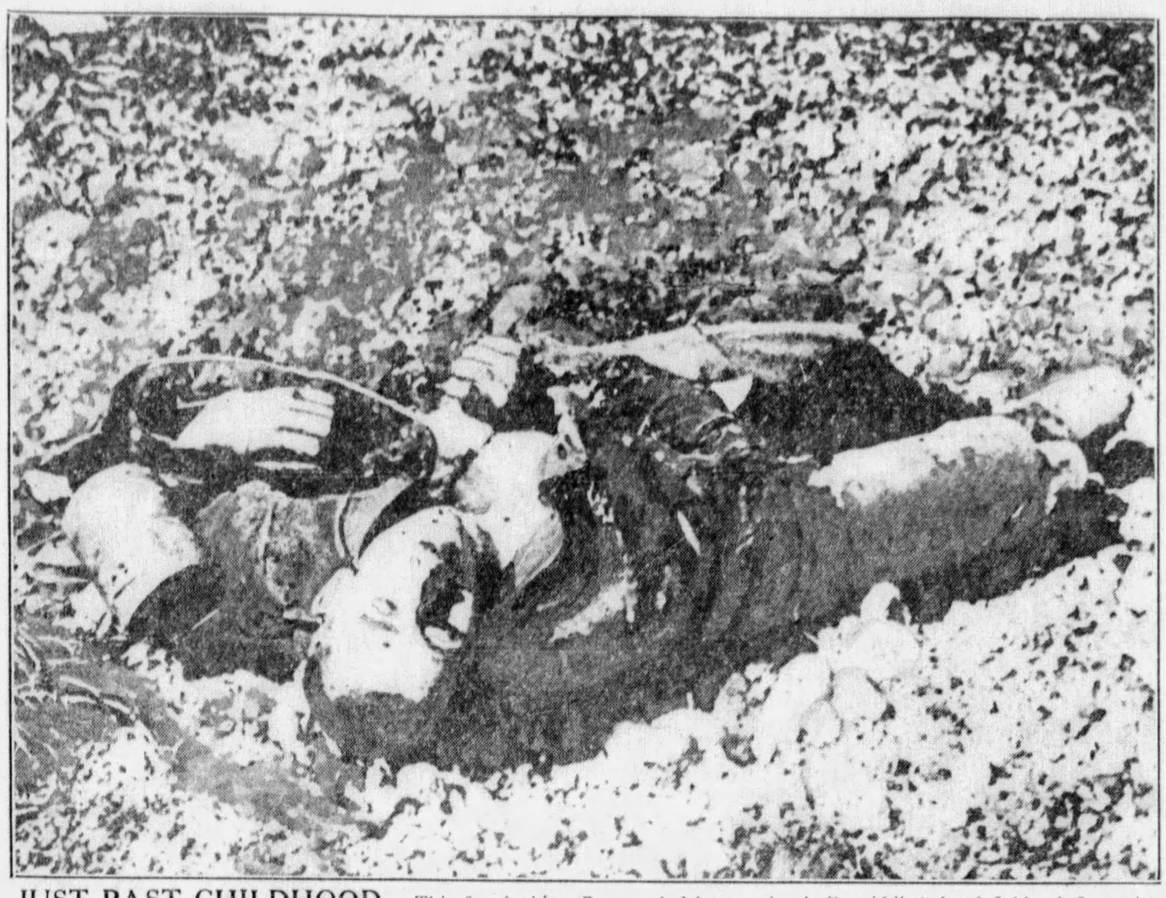
INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH—Through the Bois du Petit Champ the Fifth Battalion of the Duke of Wellington's regiment advanced, near the village of Tardenois, on July 22, 1918. This British soldier goes forward warily, rifle held ready, over scattered equipment and bodies of fallen comrades.

CAUGHT INSIDE HIS ENEMY'S LINES—A German spy dared to pierce the allied line and was detected. He was shot at sunrise in a grassy field and left unburied. Germany's espionage system was boastfully thought by the Kaiser to be the finest in the world, but the secret service of the allies outwitted it upon many occasions.

Nations Which Desire Peace Must Let It Be Known They Are Prepared for War

This Is What Our Untrained American Boys Were Sent to Face

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



JUST PAST CHILDHOOD—This fine-looking German lad lay on the bullet-riddled battlefield of Louvain, the Belgian university city which felt so heavily the weight of the invasion. Over the gateway of Louvain's famed university when it was rebuilt, an inscription was once carved: "Destroyed by German fury; restored by American generosity." Turn the picture upside down and note the slain German soldier's appearance of extreme youthfulness.

THOSE AT HOME WILL WAIT—Here were just a few more warriors who found nameless graves. German soldiers are viewing the dead brought in after battle. Judging from the fatigue uniforms of these onlookers, they were on duty back of the lines and escaped. But as the war monster cries for more food, they, too, must move up.

FORWARD GO THE "LADIES FROM HELL"—Allied soldiers and enemy troops alike called the Scotch soldiers, in their kilts, the "Ladies From Hell." Here they are advancing in desperate attack, silhouetted against a gray sky. Shells broke over them in the battle of Scarpe, near Arras, on the morning of April 29, 1917. This was only three weeks after America entered the war. French, British and Belgian troops were fighting, "their backs against the wall."

DEATH COMES CLOSER—German cycle orderlies in the ruined village of Etreillers, April 25, 1917, under heavy fire. One of them looks apprehensively at the geyser of mud thrown up by an Allied shell as the gunners get a better range. The other goes calmly on repairing his broken machine. Their jobs as runners were precarious ones at best.

'Jesus, Forgive Me for My Sin,' Were Last Words of U. S. Doughboy

This letter was written by another American soldier as death approached. He was one of the thousands who found graves in foreign soil.

Dear Nellie:

God punished me. I got mine. I didn't know till last mail from Roy how wrong I was. It hurt me to think I was so blind. All the time I was crazy hurt myself, you were hurt. I thought you didn't care. I tried to get killed. I wanted to die. I hoped there was no hereafter so I could forget. And here all the time it was an awful mistake. I was a fool. Stead of me forgiving you, it is my sin to be forgiven. Can you ever forgive me? Jesus forgive me for my sin like you did the thief that died with you. I'm sorry. Won't you help Nellie forgive me? I loved her so. Help me when I get across. I won't be able to lift my head for shame I didn't believe in time. I am sorry.

Note by his commanding officer: "It may be helpful for you to know that Sergeant ——— was the finest soldier I ever knew. By his example he inspired his buddies in the hour of danger, and with reckless disregard for his own safety saved the life of another man on more than one occasion. By his advice in less dangerous times he encouraged many a weaker comrade and helped build a morale that was invaluable. We have both lost a wonderful friend."

This man entered the army under an assumed name, and the woman to whom this farewell note would have meant much was never found.

(Copyright)

HUNGRY, HOMELESS, HOPELESS—This ragged Russian boy looks with wolfish eagerness for some possible prospect of food. Countless thousands of other boys such as this one lived like starving animals in Moscow shortly after the war. They even roamed in packs.

Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction as This

Abandoned on the Field, These Victims of War Are Denied Even Burial

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

SKY SURRENDERS A BIRDMAN—A German aviator, brought down by a French pilot, crashed into this field churned and torn by ceaseless barrage. Every leaf on the trees in the background has been stripped away by the rain of lead and scorching flame. Escape for this man was impossible. The World War fliers had no parachutes.

LEFT BY THE EBBING TIDE OF HATE—A French scout, clad in his long overcoat and sky-blue cap, picking his way through the mud of a trench from which the terrific bombardment of the French artillery had driven the Austrians. In the debris, he finds the bodies of foemen. He scans them distrustfully. Perhaps a living one may shoot?

'Until We Meet Again, Dear One,' Is What This Dying American Wrote

Tender memories were all this American boy had as his life ebbed away, and this letter was the only heritage to the wife back home:

Dearest Wife:

Dad used to hang his overalls outside the kitchen door before he came in the house.

That's what I am doing now, leaving this useless body outside while I go in the house.

It will be new to me, but mother will be there and she will welcome me like she used to. We will visit and she will ask about you and I'll be proud to tell her how happy you have made me, and what a loyal comrade you always were, taking the bitter with the sweet, always the truest help a man ever had.

Don't feel too badly over me. It had to come some time anyway, and I'm sure I prefer dying for my country than in a long illness at home. We both believe in a hereafter, so please don't grieve, but just think of me as away on a visit, and you will join me later. If it were not for a belief like this, parting would be terrible, but we know.

Until we meet again, dear one. HARVEY.

Note: This man was mortally wounded in the second day of the Argonne drive. His message was delivered.

(Copyright)

DENIED EVEN THE SHELTER OF THE GRAVE—These two skeletons, found in a German cemetery in France, wordlessly tell their own story. Long rows of crosses in the background show where the German burying party had been at work when some sudden outburst of firing, perhaps from the sky, caused the burying party to leave these two bodies exposed and to run hastily for shelter or to an attack. Under the scorching sun and the merciful rain they lay until all was gone except the sightless skulls and the rotted uniforms shrouding the pitiful bones extended on the stretchers. The skeletons still wear their battle shoes. Men not only died in their boots but were buried in them.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Mrs. Hitchcock Will Go to Heaven On Horseback, Comments Will Rogers

'Admired Her Courage When Son Was Injured in Game of Polo

By WILL ROGERS

I WROTE A LITTLE THING about 10 days ago about Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, that wonderful character, marvelous horsewoman, and mother, sister, aunt and uncle of polo. I received many very complimentary approvals. It had been my very great good fortune to have known her, for quite a good many years.

I have been at their home many times, and I always had the greatest of admiration for her. I happened to be playing in the game about 10 years ago when her youngest son, Frankie, had a very severe fall, laid unconscious for days and days.

It was the first game (a small tournament game) that the great Tommy Hitchcock had played with his young brother Frankie, and Frankie was a comer then. He looked like a coming second Tommy. How I happened to get into such company, I was dubbing around with a few old dogs (ponies) and it was a 12-goal tournament at Meadowbrook on Long Island, that is a team couldent be more than 12 goals to enter. Tommy was 10 himself, Frankie was only rated one goal then, and I believe it was Jimmy Mills, who had since become a great player, was the other kid, he was one.

* * *

WELL THAT MADE 12 right there, but the rules say you must have four mounted riders on each side, so they naturally had to get somebody with no rating at all. In other words they needed a person that was nothing. Tommy was a friend of mine and he asked me to be the fourth rider.

They would rather not have had me, but as I say the rules say you must have 4. You see one of your own side are as hard to run over as one on the other side, so my instructions were just to keep out of Tommy's way. Well I spoiled a few of his shots, more than the fellows that was playing against him.

You see Mrs. Hitchcock always was coaching all the young boys she could gather up. After Tommy had graduated into the ranks of the mighty, she started in with another batch of youngsters, among them Frankie, and six or eight more, that are today the very backbone of America's defense of the Cups. Winston Guest, Raymond Guest, Mike Phipps, Billy Post, Stewart Iglehardt, Philip Iglehardt, Coacky Rathbourne, Jimmy Mills, Ebby Gerry, the Phipps Boys, and a host of others, and she called em the Meadowlarks.

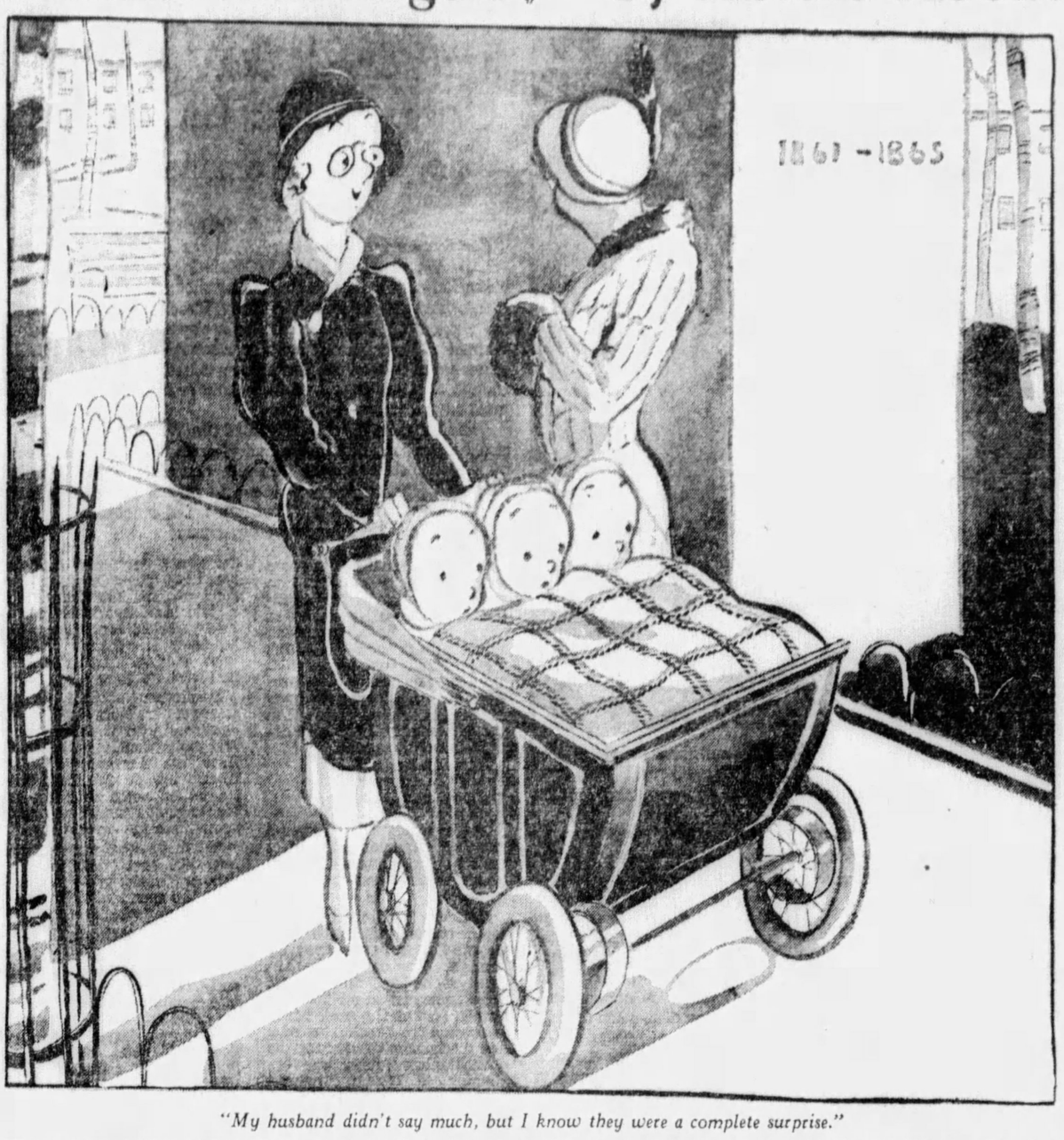
Well she took me under her wing too. I was older than all of em put together, and the worst player in the bunch, but I had lots of enthusiasm, but no distance, accuracy, or direction. I just charged in, and arrived there just about the time the ball had left.

* * *

THEY HAD their own polo field on their beautiful estate, and by the way just about the prettiest and most horsey looking one on the whole Island. I was running right behind Frankie when he and Buzzy Smith ran together. It was on the Cocoran Field at Meadowbrook.

Then I come to know her under real stress, as I had a place rented not far down the road, (I was playing in the Follies at nights) and I used to go up to see how Frankie was. Her courage was a household word among all that ever saw her ride, but to see that fine strong healthy youngest son of hers lay there day after day with no sign of returning consciousness, that was real courage. There was no excitement of the hunt, no yell to "Back That Ball." Just days of constant waiting, I think it was 17 or 18.

She was a grand soul, and if ever a person loved a horse it was her. She wont go to heaven in a chariot, she will go horseback, and she wont holler for St. Peter to open that gate. I dont care how high his gate is, she will give that horse his head and kick him, and she will sail right over that gate, and old Peter will phone up to the Lord's Main House, and say, "Look out, Lord, there is two thoroughbreds coming!"



"My husband didn't say much, but I know they were a complete surprise."

O. O. McIntyre Blasts Some Illusions Of Actors About Newspaper Critics

Florida Resort Hotels 'Making Hay' While Big Tourist Crop Gives Them Opportunity

By O. O. McINTYRE

IN A CAFE the other night I heard a declasse actress telling someone she "had been out with a group of newspapermen" who told her all the critics in town had been instructed to pan her show. And that was why it closed.

Of course, no group of real newspapermen told her such a thing. Yet it is surprising how gullible theatrical folk are to such tosh. They really believe critics receive certain instructions.

The fact is critics probably do not see or talk to their editors two or three times a season. Some critics never go to the office. Every critic on a paper of high standing, the rest do not count, writes his reviews as he sees them.

In 25 years of personal journalism I have yet to receive one word of instruction from the syndicate that peddles my wares or from a newspaper publisher or editor as to what I shall or shall not write. Rarely has anything I have ever written been deleted without consultation.

Not once have I been asked to boost or condemn a single individual, institution or organization and if—writing as personally as I have about things—I never received such orders. I doubt any other members of staffs have.

Editors presume that writers will use good judgment and good taste in their writings and if—I am speaking solely of respectable newspapers and newspapermen—they do not, they are dismissed. Any other reasoning is utterly absurd.

* * *

ROSCOE PEACOCK passes along the new 1934 Bank Code:

1. Entering Bank:
   Front door, 20 cents.
   Side door, 25 cents.
2. Spitting on Floor:
   Plain, 5 cents.
   Tobacco, 10 cents.
3. Speaking out of turn:
   To president, $1.00.
   To cashier, 50 cents.
   To any assistant cashier, 25 cents.
   To any vice president, no charge.
4. Asking for Balance, $1.00.
5. Keeping president from the golf game, $100.00.

* * *

I OFTEN WONDER what other singers ever exploited so many tuneful popular song hits as Nora Bayes and her partner, Jack Norworth. Here are a few I recall: Honey Boy; Smarty, Smarty, Smarty; Take Me Out to the Ball Game; Come Along Mandy; Over on the Jersey Side; Garden in Sweden; Apple Blossom Time in Normandy; Ain't He the Wise Old Owl; Shine on Harvest Moon, and, of course, the all-time favorite, In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.

* * *

THERE IS A DEAL of ouching about the hotel prices in Florida this winter. Yet I see nothing unusual. Resorts in every part of the world take advantage of heavy crowds to boost prices. Resort hotels are a gamble and few make large profits. Like every other business, they are affected by the law of supply and demand and they must make their profits in a very short space of time. It's tough but it's business.

* * *

THE NEATEST wise cracks often come from the slow-wits. When Ewing Galloway was editing a newspaper in a small Kentucky town there was an editorial handy man who, by hard mental effort, could count up to 20. One night he saw Galloway shuffling a stack of exchanges and asked him what he was looking for. "The Evening Sewer," replied Galloway alluding to the rival sheet. "Why, Mr. Galloway," said the dumbbell, "I'm surprised at you. That's a slur on sanitation."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Oswald Jacoby, bridge expert, often eats apple pie as an appetizer and winds up his dinner with a peach melba or two.

Josephine Hull, one of the best of the character actresses, is a graduate of Radcliffe.

Amelia Earhart's bob is now like Katharine Hepburn's . . . Nan Sunderland, who gives such a grand performance in Walter Huston's play, is Huston's wife . . . Eugene O'Neill was born on Broadway . . . Owen Johnson is the son of Robert Underwood Johnson, venerable editor of the Century, and bears a striking likeness to Samuel Johnson . . .

"Much danger makes great hearts most resolute"—Marston . . . Arthur (Bugs) Baer has become the most popular banquet orator in New York . . . Paderewski is only able to practice a half hour a day . . . He used to practice eight . . . George Gershwin owns Picasso's famous painting of "The Absinthe Drinker."

Samuel Goldwyn paid Anna Sten $1,000 a week for two years before he had the opportunity to star her . . . Fred Stone made his professional debut in Topeka, Kan., in 1884 . . . Herbert Haseltine, sculptor, owns the internationally-famous group of Meadowbrook polo ponies . . . Rarely have sculpting and polo been mixed.

Dorothy Parker says "Sawr" . . . Phil Stong's "Village Tale" (Harcourt-Brace) will interest everybody who once lived in a small town.

'No Good' Father's Sacrifice to Give Son a Fair Chance and Its Sequence

By MARK HELLINGER

THE BELLHOP was very brisk about it. The old man followed in slowly with his hat in his hand. He looked around wonderingly.

He nodded to the boy.

He felt the bed covers and looked around as though he had never seen a hotel room before.

The funny part of it was—he hadn't . . .

Then he stood up, and removed his coat. He started to talk to himself, out loud.

"Tessie would have liked this. Lord, how she would like this! A real, swell hotel like this."

He sat on the bed and looked at the telephone on the little table.

"At last," he said vaguely. "At last. It took years and years and years, but I don't regret a one of 'em." He wagged his head from side to side. "Not a one of 'em. I often wondered if it was worth it, but now I know. Lord, yes. It is. It is."

He picked up the receiver. The hotel operator took some time to answer.

"What is it, please?"

"Uh, lady. Will you give me long distance please?"

"I'll make the call for you. That's the rule, mister."

"All right, lady. Thank you. I want to call California."

"All right, sir. Whom do you want to speak to?"

"I want to speak to Rencliffe Hathaway, in Beverly Hills."

"Rencliffe Hathaway? You mean the movie star?"

"Yes, lady."

"Whom shall I say is calling?"

"His father." . . .

* * *

JAKE THORNTON first longed to see the inside of a hotel room when he was 19.

Jake wanted to be a salesman too. But that was another of the many ambitions he never realized. His entire life was like that.

He was twenty-eight when he married Tessie Morgan. That indeed was the joke of the town! Here was a boy who was fired from any job he ever got, marrying a girl whom nobody wanted. She had no looks, no manners, a bare spoonful of brains, and was extremely poor.

But Jake Thornton married her and thought she was the most beautiful doll in the world. He managed to keep a job for six months in a row, and set her up in a little house on the outskirts of town. Then he went around in his shy, dumb way, dreaming of days when he and Tessie would own a better house, and a fat bank book.

But the sweetness with which Tessie showered him in the preruptial days changed to a bitter goading. His dreams ceased.

The coming of Jake, Jr., was the turning point. The dejected figure of a man straightened as the event neared.

And after the baby came, Jake sat alone one day with the infant in his lap and made a strange vow.

"I ain't much on prayin'," he said, "but I want you to listen to this personally, God. Because this is important. I'm making a promise here and now that this kid of mine is gonna get a chance in life. I mean it, God. I know I've been a bum, sort of, and I don't keep any promises, but this one I'm gonna keep. This kid of mine is gonna be somebody, someday. And God, if you don't mind, I'll need some help." . . .

* * *

JAKE, JR., was a bright kid, eager to learn and greedy. He had faults, very much the same as all little boys have. But Tessie and Jake Senior thought that their youngster was easily the world's smartest, the finest looking, and the most promising.

Funny thing about that kid. He changed his father's ways. Old Jake worked hard, got a job in the pawnbroker's shop in town, and struggled hard to save money.

Then Jake Junior grew up. Before Jake could really collect his wits, the boy had graduated from the town school, and Jake was ready to send him to college to study law.

But there the boy balked. He had reached the age where he could do a little thinking on his own account, and he didn't want to become a lawyer.

"I want to become an actor," stated the boy brusquely. "The world is lousy with lawyers. That's old fashioned. I don't like it, Pop. I want to be an actor. There's a swell school out in Los Angeles, where they train you for the movies. In a little while I could be making a thousand dollars a week. See?"

"Well," Jake said slowly, "I suppose you ought to know what's best. You got better learnin' than I have. You ought to know, I guess. If that's what you want, I'll bust a suspender seein' you get the best that's in it."

It wasn't difficult for Jake to dig up the boy's fare to California. But his father soon found out it wasn't the initial cost; it was the upkeep. The boy wrote home very often—but it was always for more money.

This movie thing was a complete mystery to Jake. It was another world to him, and his brain was never quite able to crasp anything connected with it.

He remembered, however, one very important thing. He remembered the solemn vow he had taken when Jake Jr., was a baby . . . "This kid of mine, God, is gonna get a chance in life." . . . And if the boy now needed money to keep going in Hollywood, it was up to Jake to get it.

Jake got it. He began to steal from the pawnship where he was employed. But he never used a penny of it for either Tessie or himself. It all went to his boy on the coast.

Tessie understood. By some twist of the hand that balances the Scales of Justice this woman suddenly realized just what Jake had done. All the bitterness of the past, she placed behind her. It dawned upon her that this underdog she had lived with for so many years, was the noblest hero of them all.

It wasn't often that she had the chance to visit him in prison. But she made the long trip as often as she could. He'd stare at her with vacant eyes while she talked. And when she was finished, he'd say:

"But tell me, Tessie. Is Jake all right? What is he doing for money? Did you tell him I'm sick—and that I can't help right now? Have you told him about—about me?"

Tessie always lied with an unaccustomed kindness, and assured her husband that the boy knew nothing about his father's misfortune. By some strange trick of fate, the boy was getting somewhere in the picture business. And Tessie cheered Jake on by showing him clippings that mentioned their son under a new name.

These things made Jake feel better. But then, two years later, Jake learned that Tessie was very sick; and a few days after, that she was dead.

* * *

After that, Jake grew very old—even to himself. And he mumbled aloud at night about his son. . . .

HE KEPT THINKING OF the phone operator as she said: "You mean the movie star?"

It made him proud to think of that. His son, a movie star. His son, Rencliffe Hathaway, whose salary was of tremendous size and whose Hollywood home was pointed out as a showplace.

"Pretty soon now," Jake said aloud, "I'll be talkin' to him soon—after all these years. That'll be swell. But I won't live off him. No, sir, I'll insist on gettin' a job and payin' board. I——"

The phone rang.

"Mr. Thornton? All ready with Los Angeles."

Jake spoke loudly. Nervously.

"Hello," he shrilled. "Hello. Hello, son. Can you hear me? This is Pop. Can you hear—"

"Listen," said the icy voice on the other end, "I have only one thing to tell you—and that is never to phone me again. You almost ruined my career by going to jail as a common thief, and if you think you're going to blackmail me now—you're all wrong. Phone me again and I'll have you put back in jail. Good-night!" . . .

Another McIntyre sketchy story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

From the Wits

"So you run a duck farm. Business picking up?"

"No; picking down."—Legion weekly.

* * *

Judge (in dentist chair)—"Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth?"—Log.

* * *

Hotel Manager—"Here are some photographs which give very good views of the hotel if you'd like to take them away with you, sir."

Departing Guest—"No, thank you. I have my own views of the hotel which I am going to take away with me for the benefit of my friends."—Winnipeg Tribune.

Babies Inspire Film Folks

HOLLYWOOD, April 15.—Motion picture actresses are almost unanimous in declaring motherhood aids an actress in her career.

Louise Fazenda said a baby helps develop one's sense of humor.

"Motherhood gives a depth of understanding nothing else can," said Norma Shearer.

Helen Twelvetrees intimated there was a falling off in fan mail mash notes, but "they don't mean much, anyway."

"There is nothing keeps a woman young and beautiful like having a baby," declared Esther Ralston, striking at a popular notion to the contrary.

Only Karen Morely differed in her opinion of the effect of motherhood on an actress. She said:

"To tell the truth, I don't think having a baby has made the least change in my work. Acting is a knack. I am as happy as any mother could be, but I cannot feel that as a player I am any different."

Said Ann Harding:

"No actress' work, I'm sure, was ever hurt by motherhood. I think it must always be a help. At any rate motherhood is so great a joy, so deeply developing, that I think it should be a help to a woman in no matter what work she engages."

Said Miss Shearer:

"The deepening of the knowledge of life which motherhood gives is a great aid in making one a better actress. It is better for the child, too, that his mother is at work. It keeps her from fussing over him too much, making a molly-coddle of him and spoiling him. I never let a day go by without seeing my son, and we usually manage a romp at night."

"We all have a funny time with our baby at home," laughed Miss Fazenda. "If he falls down, we don't say, 'Oh, poor baby!' We say, 'Oh, you hurt the poor floor!' That makes him laugh. I find my baby makes me want to improve myself in every way. My goodness, I don't want him to be ashamed of me when he grows up."

Miss Twelvetrees said she didn't think, so far as the public was concerned, being a mother hurt an actress in the least.

"Not only does a child keep a woman thinking young," declared Miss Ralston, "but playing with a youngster, inventing active games, as I do with mine, is wonderful exercise."

From the sad-faced comedienne, Zasu Pitts, came the statement:

"Companionship with a child is wholesome and helps neutralize the effect of synthetic emotions that wear an actress down in the roles she plays."

The Troubles of Joe Runt

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss holding forth on his friend Thorndyke.

"Let me tell you about Thorndyke," Joe Runt's boss is saying. "You boys all think of him as a hard-shelled old misanthrope, devoid of all sentiment, but let we reveal another side of this misunderstood man.

"Each year, Thorndyke makes a solitary pilgrimage to a little-known street in the Montmartre section of Paris. It was once the center of gay Bohemian revels, but now has fallen into moldy disuse. A graying old concierge admits Thorndyke to a house fast falling into decay.

"In a bare, upper room, a table is set for two. The stooped old concierge proceeds to serve a delectable midnight supper to Thorndyke and to the empty place opposite him. As Thorndyke clinks glasses and makes gallant speeches, the casul observer would see nothing more than a silly old man making speeches to a vacant chair.

"But the concierge understands, as he peers back through the years and envisions a younger and a more dashing Thorndyke, keeping a midnight rendezvous with his beloved Yvonne—long since shot as a spy in the Franco-Prussian war. To the gay capitals of Europe her name is now but a memory, but to Thorndyke, as he makes his lonely pilgrimage each year to the room in the Montmartre, it is reliving a glorious romance of the past."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff, and sentimental to boot; so he gets the inspiration that he would like to relive a romance in memory with an old flame named Toots Shapiro, whom he knew when he was in the Navy.

So Joe Runt remembers that he and Toots used to tie on the nose bag together in a little hashtrap down on Varick street. So Joe Runt hotfoots it down to Varick street to keep the rendezvous with the memory of Toots, and finds out that the hashtrap has been sold to a big beanery which is now crowded with the lunch hour trade.

So Joe Runt, finally, gets a table for two, and proceeds to order two orders of flapjacks, two bottles of ale and a pack of butts. So the waiter thinks Joe Runt's date is a little late and brings the two orders, and then goes slightly off his crumpet as he sees Joe Runt serve two portions, light two cigarets, and begin to whisper sweet nothings to the empty chair opposite him.

So the waiter runs over to the manager and says:

"Hey, boss! You know this movin' pitcher, 'The Invisible Man?' Well, he's out there at a table wid a little baldy-headed guy. I quit."

So the manager goes out and spots Joe Runt still carrying on, and says:

"We wanna avoid a scene. Look in his overcoat, find out his name and address, and notify his family to come and take him out quietly."

So Joe Runt's wife is notified to come to the beanery, as it's important to her. So she arrives at the beanery, and through the window spots Joe Runt at a table set for two, and a romantic grin on his pan.

So Mrs. Joe Runt says:

"Aha! He's with a vixen and she must have stepped out to the ladies' room for a minute. Good! I'll settle her hash first, and then I'll take care of him."

So Mrs. Joe Runt zooms into the ladies' room, where Frieda Von Scrapple, of the Flying Von Scrapples' Lithuanian Circus, is powdering her nose. So Mrs. Joe Runt winds up and lets Frieda have a rabbit punch that shatters Frieda's compact between Frieda's nose and the mirror. So Frieda turns around and smiles and says:

"Ocuse, please, me."

So Mrs. Joe Runt leads with a straight left. So then Frieda's face lights up with an understanding grin, and Frieda says:

"Oh, you vant ught? I fix."

So while Joe Runt is coyly breathing to an empty beer bottle:

"The night was warm—the moon was high.

"You were hot and so was I."

Mrs. Joe Runt is getting her lumps in the wash room.

So, finally, Mrs. Joe Runt lands a lucky punch and knocks Frieda for a loop, and carts her out, fireman fashion, to Joe Runt's table, and drops her in his lap, and says:

"Here is you sweetheart, you wretch! You'll hear from my lawyer!"

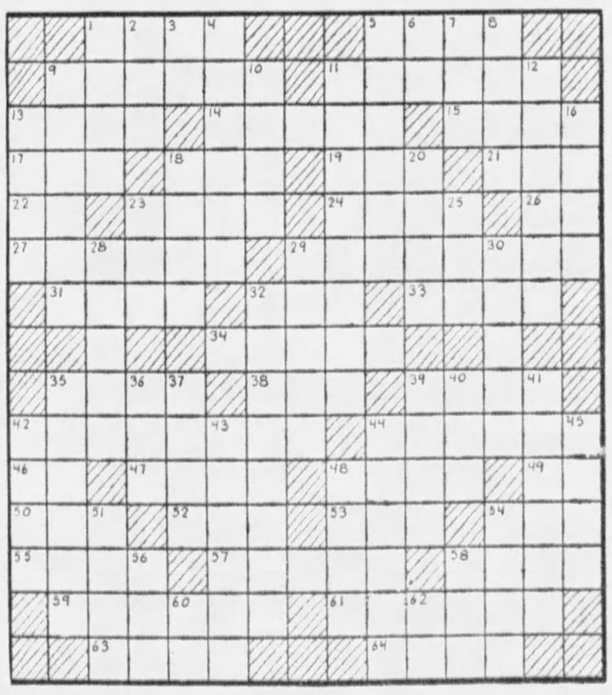
So just then in breezes a guy with a walrus moustache and a clipped skull, who is known as Tofil Von Scrapple, the Lithuanian Carnera. So Tofit spots his wife, Frieda, unconscious in Joe Runt's lap. So the waiter explains, saying:

"Dis dame was steppin' out wid dis guy—and dis guy's wife beat dis dame up."

So just because Joe Runt's boss' friend Thorndyke once knew a dame in Paris, Tofil is in jail and Joe Runt is in the emergency ward.

Last Sunday's Answer

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Spaces.
5—Sharp explosive reports.
9—What British colony in South America has its capital at Georgetown: British ———?
11—What sacred city of Islam contains the tomb of Mohammed?
13—Inland sea of Russia.
14—Feminine name.
15—Plant of the tropics.
17—Precious stone.
18—Kind of cloth.
19—Wily.
21—Eruptive disease.
22—Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
23—Evergreens.
24—Prophet.
26—Myself.
27—Remnants.
29—What is the official library of Oxford University?
31—Sense organs.
32—French coin.
33—Covers.
34—What American explorer reached the North Pole in 1909?
35—Flesh of a calf used as food.
38—Biblical name.
39—Lying spread out.
42—Annuls.
44—Chilled.
46—Sacred city of ancient Egypt.
47—Artificial elevations.
48—Jeer.
49—Concerning.
50—Seized with the teeth.
52—Barrier to prevent flow of water.
53—Skill in performance.
54—Japanese copper coin.
55—Scrutinize.
57—Extreme in opinion.
58—Feel sorry for.
59—How many members are on a football team?
61—Ecclesiastical representative.
63—Position in advance.
64—Love to excess.

VERTICAL

1—The largest of the Ladrone Islands.
2—Be affected with pain.
3—Child's name for father.
4—Scoffs.
5—Cut the outside skin from.
6—Hypothetical force.
7—Cavity in the ground.
8—Bite.
9—What country was ceded to Venice in 1699 and recovered by Turkey in 1715?
10—In what mountain system is the Matterhorn?
11—Of what state if Jefferson City the capital?
12—Odors.
13—Becomes old.
16—Beasts of burden.
18—Tears.
20—Cheer.
23—Distant.
25—Portuguese coin.
28—Appraises.
29—Wild hogs.
30—Imaginary.
32—Dealer in seeds.
35—What city contains about 175 canals crossed by many bridges?
36—Perform.
37—Told a falsehood.
39—Measure of length.
40—Biblical character.
41—Cylindrical.
42—Steals from.
43—Approached.
44—Twilled.
45—Reject as a false conception.
48—Salute.
51—Of a given height.
54—Location.
56—Born.
58—Strike lightly.
60—Of what state (abbr.) is Richmond the capital?
62—Depart.

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Hitler Forcing All Europe to Pile Up Armaments, Declares Millerand

Actions Seen Leading World Back Toward Pre-War Alliances

By ALEXANDRE MILLERAND
Former President of France

BY SPECIAL CABLE

PARIS, April 14.

ON NOVEMBER 11, 1918, THE WORLD SIGHED WITH RELIEF. It had just won peace through victory. Germany had acknowledged defeat; an armistice had been signed.

The question then arose of how to consolidate the peace.

The allied and associated powers that won the war had rallied unanimously to the system incorporated in the Treaty of Versailles. This system was based on two cardinal ideas.

In the first place, strict guarantees were to be taken against any re-arming of Germany, the country responsible with Austria for beginning the war, in order to avoid any renewal of the terrible danger which had nearly overwhelmed western civilization.

Part V of the treaty enumerated the military, naval and air clauses to which the Reich was to be subjected. Articles 41 to 43, on the other hand, made it illegal for Germany to raise fortifications or keep any troops within a zone of 30 dilometers along the right bank of the Rhine.

Such were the precautions taken. The chief difficulty, however, was how to ensure these clauses being carried out. Marshal Foch, distinguished commander-in-chief of the Allied Armies, did not believe it could be done.

America Sidesteps Three-Power Pact

On at least 10 occasions, in fact right up to the night before the signing of the peace treaty, he strove with energy born of despair, to have the frontier of the west countries moved to the Rhine. Again and again he developed from all its many aspects the theme that engrossed him:

"If we abandon the Rhine we are lost."

His warning was not heeded. And instead of this capital guarantee, it was agreed that England and the United States should support France with every force at their disposal if Germany once again became guilty of an unprovoked attack. Further, it was decided that the Allied armies would in such event occupy the right bank of the Rhine for a period of at least 15 years.

America's withdrawal put an end to the Franco-American-British convention. As for occupation of Mayence, the Allies foolishly renounced it five years before the time appointed for withdrawal.

Soon nothing remained of the precautions taken to insure the disarming of Germany. The first of the bases on which the system of the Versailles Treaty had been built had collapsed.

League of Nations Left Without Teeth

There now remained the other: the League of Nations. Every country had been invited to form part of it. They had all been admitted on a footing of equality.

The role of the League was to intervene whenever there was a menace to peace, to arbitrate between the conflicting countries and to avoid any clash between them by passing a verdict no one would question.

There was, however, no authority by which a judge possessing no sanctions could enforce judgments. On several instances France sought in vain to convince Geneva of the necessity of creating an international force or of organizing and providing a system of sanctions. Her efforts were unavailing because the governments were adverse to contracting engagements whose reactions could not be foreseen.

Consequently, just as every precaution judiciously designed to prevent the re-arming of Germany gradually disappeared, so every hope had to be abandoned that international justice would one day be provided with the means of enforcing its judgments.

New Nations Left In Serious Dilemma

How, then, were the countries born of the war of liberation or reconstructed through victory, to defend themselves against the threat of forcible revision of their frontiers?

In the presence of incessant provocation by the Reich which had now proclaimed as part of its official program the destruction of the peace treaties: in the face, too, of the lack of authority of the league, they found themselves faced by this dilemma; to surrender completely to their enemy or to unite so as to resist his onslaughts.

Strong as was their love of peace, they felt that, in the words of vauvenarques:

"War is less of a burden than slavery."

They had so dearly paid for liberty recently won that they could not reconcile themselves to losing it again.

Si vis pacem, para bellum. The old saying, born of experience of centuries, warned them only to place trust in themselves and their friends: arms and allies.

Moves for Peace Subject to Criticism

On the other hand, there was another school of thought that claimed to be derived from the very events which the war originated. According to advocates of this method, the race for armaments and the policy of alliances, the opposing of one to another, had brought the world straight to catastrophe.

We should have learned our lesson and especially profited from it by going right against the errors of the past. Disarmament was the most certain guarantee of security. No more alliances, but rather ententes in which every nation should have a part. The Kellogg Pact outlawed war. The Locarno convention was to inaugurate a new policy.

France Following Precedent of Germany

These affirmations, however plausible, do not, however, resist criticism. We may regret, and with good cause, the race after armaments that characterized the pre-war period. But one does not see that conclusion as the only practical conclusion that can be delved from these regrets. Are we not too apt to forget that France, to mention only her, has only followed, and imperfectly at that, the example set by Germany from 1911 to 1914?

To pretend that alliances opposed to one another brought about the war is to make the error of reasoning which old logicians included under the heading: Post hoc ergo propter hoc. If England, France and Russia had not come to their understanding Germany would undoubtedly even more actively have pursued her warlike aims.

Let us say that rather during the reign of William II, just as during the dictatorship of Chancellor Hitler, the only origin of the race after armaments or the raison d'etre of alliances was the unrestrained ambitions of the reich and the permanent dangers that such ambitions have created for the world.

The same causes produce the same results. To ask any nation that is being threatened by Nazi policy to throw away her arms before a re-armed Germany, to complain because it is reassembling its forces and forming alliances with other countries for mutual protection and defense, is a defiance of common sense.

In any case, the policy of Locarno so praised at the time has already enabled us to appreciate its results.

Versailles Treaty Provisions Violated

The first consequence of the negotiations provoked by the Reich and which led to the signing of this famous accord was to hinder the conclusion of a defensive Anglo-Franco-Belgian alliance.

As for the stipulations of this pact, Germany, as we know, never took them into account. Articles 41 to 43 of the Treaty of Versailles, though incorporated in the Treaty of Locarno, have not been any the less violated. Such are the results of the new method.

The older system has its dangers. Who will deny it? To arm and to form alliances are not always without risks. We must, however, choose between the two systems and remember, according to the famous saying, that the art of the statesman is to choose between big disadvantages.

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"BLOCKING THE PEACE WAGON"—*France continues to prove the stumbling block to European peace, according to the German press. This cartoon from the Berlin Kladderadatsch is typical of those appearing throughout the Reich.*

Edison, Scientific Inventor, Was Also Inventor of Practical Jokes, Aide Recalls

First 'Shock Seat,' Forerunner Of the Electric Chair, Rigged To Jolt a Woman Nuisance

By JOHN F. O'HAGAN
For many years associated with the late Thomas A. Edison.

A WOMAN'S QUESTIONING persistence led to the invention of the electric chair. A "shock seat" constructed at Menlo Park, N. J., late in 1879 by Thomas A. Edison carried out a practical joke and provided a physical demostration and a classical lesson in elementary electricity. One of the first women reporters in the United States had the honor to occupy, though for a split second, the chair destined to have such a grim future.

Edison, the "Wondersmith of the World," not only originated more scientific inventions of great value than any other man of our time, but he was also one of its most ingenious practical jokers. His schemes to impart a needed lesson showed an originality that, in keenness of conception, matched the brilliance of his inventive creations.

For instance, there was the startling hint administered to a certain financier who used to visit the laboratory. This gentleman, large and pompous in the splendor of a square-cut Prince Albert, used to swank around Menlo Park talking in a grandiose manner about promoting certain inventions upon which Mr. Edison was then working, and upon which he desired to work in peace.

Strange Mirrors Fool a Friend

The crowning rilement was a habit this grandiose one had of taking out a comb and fastidiously currying a well-kept set of whiskers.

Distinctly irked, the young inventor decided that a laboratory was no beauty parlor, even for bankers. The next time Mr. Treat-to-the-Eye dropped in, there was a cordial invitation to have a seat at the work bench to observe the functioning of a new mechanism devised for the phonograph. Edison was explaining to Beau Brummel banker—a lighted Bunsen burner was slid along surreptitiously—Mr. Edison stopped talking. He sniffed:

"I smell something burning!" he cried alarmingly.

"My God!" gasped the financier, discovering what was in front of him. "My whiskers, Edison." And he rushed over to a sink to douse them—splatterfully, with no mirror to guide him.

Mr. Edison, lamenting the fact that accidents WILL happen even in the best regulated laboratories, insisted on trimming the singed section. And what a trimming!

A seemingly innocent onlooker, Francis Upton, matheatician of the incandescent lamp, stood a little distance away. It was he who, at a pre-arranged signal from "The Wizard," had lighted some hair and blown the fumes toward the visitor—whose facial shrubbery had not been singed at all. It was just an olfactory illusion. But how it worked!

Another classic perpetrated by Mr. Edison was upon a salesman friend from whom he had for years purchased hardware supplies. The "Old Man" was fond of him but noticed that of late his calls had been made in a parboiled condition, with a tendency to "doze it off" if kept waiting. An experiment in Moral Uplift was arranged.

Suspecting nothing of the treatment in store for him the "patient," who was short, stout, and puffy, wobbled in bearing a huge bag of peanuts. With a "Don't let me interrupt you," he settled down near the absorbed genius and began to consume his cargo—crackingly.

"Anybody who can eat peanuts like that," said his deaf listener, "ought to be in a cage with the monkeys." To which came the alcoholic reply—

"Hip, hip hooray f'r th' monkeys!"

Edison bided his time. Presently the nut-cracker slumped into slumber—to be awakened by a BANG! as a large condenser was dropped upon the floor beside him. Blinking, he found himself confronted by a mirror which showed his face elongated beyond human proportions.

'King Perch' Just Plain Cod

"Gosh!" he gulped. If that mirror told the truth he certainly was in bad shape. The worry of it was too much for him; he lapsed off again into snoozles. Again he was brought to, this time by a gong. Now he beheld, in apparently the same mirror, his countenance spread out horizontally, with lips that appeared to lick his eyebrows. The change since last time was most startling.

"Must be seeing things," he shivered, and shut his eyes. There was safety in slumber.

But why dream of peace when there is no peace? The befuddled gentleman was roused to view the Worst Yet. A face with bulging eyes, misshapen nose, twisted mouth and knotted ears—a sort of conglomeration that registered idiocy.

"My God!" he gasped, staggering to his feet. "I've got the jim-jams!"

"You sure have," said Mr. Edison.

The patient went on the water wagon. Never did he find out his cure had been effected through a series of Coney Island mirrors.

No less keen was the trick he put over on another engineer whose special mania (they all have them) was fishing. This fellow, employed at the iron ore plant at Ogdensburg, N. J., had earned from his messmates the nickname of "The Guy With the Great Fish Line," because of his passion for spending his spare time out in a rowboat on the nearby lake—though what he brought ashore was mostly whoppers about whoppers. Even "The Wizard's" deafness was no protection, but his originality was.

Puts Dummy Fish On Sleeper's Hook

Late one afternoon he watched the angler bold embark as per usual, row out about fifty yards, drop anchor, cast his line, and then settle down in the stern of the boat. Presently the signs of drowsiness were unmistakable. Noting them with interest, Edison hurried to the icebox in the mess house and reappeared bearing a large parcel. He quietly rowed out alongside the sleeping engineer and did a little "fixing."

In about an hour the engineer awoke, tried his line and found it taut! Yelling excitedly to the fellows on shore he reeled in a ten-pound beauty. This would show 'em what sort of fisherman he was!

And how he showed it!—holding his prize aloft he stepped gayly ashore.

Butcher's Verdict Scoffed by Angler

Mr. Edison joined in the congratulations, but asked innocently: "Isn't that an unusual type of fish for these water?"

The fisherman was sure he had caught them before, though maybe not quite as big as this one.

"But what kind is it?"

Stumped, but unwilling to admit the fact, the angler said it was a "King Perch"—thus originating a species of his own.

Mr. Edison expressed doubts of its being a "King Perch," and backed up his skepticism with a ten dollar bet. He even went so far as to bet an additional ten that the fish had not been caught in the lake at all.

To settle the controversy the alleged "King Perch" was submitted to a butcher who sold fish on Fridays. This worthy inspected it with sage head-shakings and declared it to be a bigger fish than any caught "around these parts." Objection was raised, however, on the ruling that of a mere meat man; so the case was carried to a higher court—the local fish dealer.

He was less vague.

"Why, sure I know that fish. It's the cod I sent up to Mr. Edison this morning," he announced.

This cleared the mystery. Edison won his twenty dollars and killed the "fish line" of his engineer.

Greater science was involved in coping with a newspaperwoman—one of the earliest of her kind—who frequently came to Menlo Park with pad and pencil. This lady (if anyone who dressed as mannishly as she did could be called by that name) informed Mr. Edison that she was going to "interpret his work to the general public" in a series of articles. She wanted explanations of everything. So he patiently went into details which she jotted. But when the first article appeared it was a jumble of wrongness: not a technical term straight. Annoyed, the inventor tried to point out some of the more glaring garblements, only to have her snap back:

Pestering Reporter Gets Her Lesson

"It's silly to call one pole positive and the other negative. It's too intangible; the lay mind just wouldn't grasp it."

A few days later he sent word for her to come right over. It was pouring rain, but she came—drippingly.

"Got that definition of electricity?" she challenged.

"Yes," he said cordially. "Sit down there and I'll try to make it clear."

The inventor closed a switch on the work-bench. With a scream and a leap in the air the lady was back on her feet, electrified with new knowledge.

"There you have it," he said. "Something you can feel but cannot see; something that apparently does not move but produces motion."

She understood wonderfully. But she would have been still more startled had she known that this "shock chair," rigged to get a rise out of her, was an invention with a grim future—an instance of the fact that there's no telling how one of Edison's jokes would turn out.

IN A SERIOUS POSE—*Thomas Alva Edison was not always like this. He liked to laugh and his practical jokes on acquaintances made much merriment for his friends.*

Mitchell-Hedges Finds Relics of an Unknown People in Strange 'Lost World'

F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES, noted explorer, is off for the Republic of Honduras to explore the mysterious region he first discovered in 1930, news of which was published by the Hearst newspapers. The expedition is under the joint auspices of the British Museum and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation. The Hearst papers have acquired the exclusive rights of this forthcoming archaeological expedition. In his first article Mr. Hedges stated that he hopes to find the "Lost World" of the Mayans. He believes Honduras to be the site of a civilization existing before Christ.

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES
F. R. G. S., F. L. S., F. Z. S., F. E. S., F. R. A. I., Member of the Maya Committee of the British Museum.

IN MY VISITS to the Bay Islands, off the coast of Honduras, in 1932, I obtained evidence that a tremendous cataclysm must have taken place in this region at a distant period of the past, which entirely changed the topography of Central America and possibly of the American continent.

Using a 45-foot motor-driven boat, I explored all the Bay Islands, discovering upon them no less than 17 sites of an ancient civilization. In each one of these, by excavating, were brought to light specimens of pottery and stone, jadeite beads, ax heads, etc.

But perhaps the most spectacular discovery of all was one made by accident on a section of one of the islands where one would least expect to find anything. Anchoring inside a reef, close to the island of Helena, we saw stretching before us to the water's edge a great mangrove swamp whose gnarled and twisted trees of immense age rose from the black ooze. Running into it with a strong current was a winding waterway not more than ten yards in width.

Great Cliff Found In Midst of Swamp

In the dinghy we rowed up this channel, walled in on either side by dense mangroves. After proceeding for two miles round a bend we found that the waterway cut completely through the swamp, emerging on the north shore, where the rollers of the Caribbean boomed on a great reef running the entire length of the islands—a distance of 80 miles. The pressure of the outer seas bursting over the barrier causes the stream to rush through the narrow channel.

When we returned to the boat in the evening we were visited by two natives who told us a strange story; they declared that if we landed half way up the channel and crossed the swamp we should come to a great cliff "with holes in it." It seemed incredible—a cliff in a mangrove swamp—but they swore it was true and offered to lead us there. So next morning at daybreak we set out.

Crabs Spend Lives Fighting Each Other

About a mile up the waterway the natives drove the nose of the little dinghy into the mud of the right bank. With great difficulty we landed and clambered for a hundred yards or so over tangled mangrove roots. Over some huge fallen trees we balanced gingerly; to have slipped meant being engulfed in treacherous ooze.

The vegetation grew denser—we now had to use our machetes to cut our way. Coming to a more open space, we were confronted by an army of immense land-crabs with blue backs, protruding eyes and enormous claws a sickly yellow in color; some spanned fully three feet. These creatures spend their lives fighting and tearing at one another in an eternal battle; year after year this endless struggle and slaughter goes on. Hideous snakes slithered over the black, evil-smelling ground. It was impossible to imagine a more horrible place.

Erosion of Time 'Sculptors' Rock

A quarter of a mile farther on we came to a jungle of wild sugar cane, 18 feet high, which was a feeding ground for great land-crabs. They were everywhere, climbing up the cane, cutting it through with their claws and feeding on the pith and sweet juice.

We emerged into a fairly open space where the mangroves grew to an astonishing height and where walking was comparatively easy. Rising abruptly before us from the swamp, was a towering limestone cliff, 200 to 250 feet high, fantastically pinnacled and turreted as though hewn out by man; but actually this remarkable formation was caused by the corosion of time.

Mass of Pottery Found on Hill

We followed the base of the cliff and found it honeycombed with caves; we climbed 10 or 12 feet to one of the larger ones whose interior looked as if it had been hewn into chambers. The floor was dry, fine, powdery earth, with pieces of limestone that had evidently fallen from the roof. Here we began excavating, and in a very short time came upon definite evidences of a cave-dwelling race.

But it was clear that the land must have changed beyond recognition since the days when this prehistoric people inhabited those primitive homes; it would be difficult, if not impossible, for human life to survive there today in the continual torment of insects and the foul miasma rising from the reeking swamp. It is a breeding-ground for fever and disease.

Beautiful Pottery Found in Debris

Not more than a foot or two below the surface of the floor in the first cave we entered, we discovered fragments of broken pottery, and shortly afterwards an entire vase beautifully decorated with a moulded human mask. A little deeper we came upon painted pottery of fine workmanship, and at a still greater depth were beads, axes and chisels of stone, fragments of obsidian knives and a moulded pottery god eight inches high.

At the lowest depth of our excavation were brought to light a magnificent stone bowl and a monolithic stone knife, axes and strange stone implements that were obviously used for primitive agriculture. Examining others of the caves we found a large number of specimens left by the ancient civilization that had once dwelt there.

Every inch of the ground at the base had to be tested with a long stick for solid footing; at one point the stick sank without pressure, and we found it was a semi-circular hole of black mud in which the twelve-foot stick disappeared completely from sight. A false step would have meant sinking for ever under the reeking ooze.

Shows Evidence Of Terific Eruption

Apparently the limestone cliff runs right across the island and out into the sea, where in places it can be seen above the surface off the south shore; here again is evidence of the earth-shattering convulsion which appears to have engulfed vast areas of land and completely changed the formation of this region.

Next day we sailed eastward and landed farther up the coast of Helene. We were met by a dense jungle of lancietta palms, whose trunks and branches are covered by countless thousands of lance-like thorns which pierce the flesh like needles. Hacking our way through, we found we were at the base of the other side of the cliff; here the ground was quite solid.

Mass of Tarantula Floor of Cave

A cave confronted us, chambered in the same way as the others had been. Using flashlights we entered. A vulture had made her nest there; her young, nearly fledged, stared at us with evil eyes, and bats drummed about our heads. Flashing my torch into an inner chamber I noticed the earth, instead of being brownish as it was all around, was black; and I was just about to feel the soil out of curiosity when I saw it move. The whole black patch was slowly pulsing. What I had thought was earth was a mass of tarantula spiders crowded together in their breeding place. I satisfied myself that this cave also had once known human occupation.

The entire island of Helene appears to be broken up. Leaving the island through a break in the reef we sailed for about two miles and arrived at the island of Barbarat.

Barbarat, which is about five miles around, is beautiful beyond description; it rises steeply from a sea which is a mosaic of brilliant hues—every shade of green, every shade of blue, glittering silver and soft gold, as the reflections of sun, sky and cloud are caught in the unruffled surface among the reefs.

Set in this maze of coral are two exquisite miniature islands covered with cocoanut palms and having beaches of pure white sand. The smaller of the two, which cannot measure more than an acre, is a great bed of giant lilies massed beneath the palms.

Barbarat rises to a point about a thousand feet above the sea. Landing and penetrating the jungle we came on gigantic cottonwood trees, the buttressed base of the biggest measuring a hundred and eight feet around. We entered a forest of immense cohune palms, and this ended at the foot of a steep hill up which we toiled. It was strewn with fragments of pottery which had evidently been washed out by tropical rains.

The hill was terraced. The entire cone of the summit had been removed, leaving a circular plateau approximately two acres in extent, completely covered in jungle and cohune palms. Granite blocks outcropping from the surface were further indications that here was an ancient site.

Cliff Honeycombed With Caves

Excavating, we discovered just under the soil a great mass of pottery. From one small excavation seven feet by four, five feet deep, we took one hundred and twenty vases of all shapes and sizes; some plain, others decorated with conventional designs and having molded handles.

At the end of a month of continuous work the specimens recovered comprised pottery, stone axes and chisels, obsidian knives, a large number of stone and jadeite beads, stone bowls and over eleven pottery gods ranging in height from four to nine inches.

Most remarkable of all were three curious hollow figurines of pottery, beautifully molded. In the center of the head of each was an oblong cut, and on either side of the figure were circular holes—the original ocarina, which even today can be played perfectly.

Valuable Knowledge For Christian Era

The Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in New York, has opened a section in which many of the articles recovered, and the three figurine ocarinas, are exhibited; relics of a people and a culture unknown.

It is my firm belief that work in this region must bring forth valuable knowledge of a pre-Christian people. And it is in this hope that for six months, with my band of natives, I am going to continue my work of excavating these sites.

F. A. MITCHELL HEDGES

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Attractions for Travelers, News of Resorts

Children Cross Sea In Safety

MONTREAL, Canada, April 14.—"See the world young" was the motto of 10,000 children, enough to fill all passenger accommodations on seven liners as large as the Empress of Britain, who traveled in Canadian Pacific liners during 1933. Ranging from earliest infancy to 10 years, these youthful travelers were usually accompanied by their parents, but a number of the more independent traveled by themselves, sometimes on journeys of over 5,000 miles.

Accompanied or alone, children are well cared for both on ship and ashore on the Canadian Pacific. In the liners' nurseries they find rocking horses, playgrounds, building blocks, animals and most every other plaything they ever dreamed of. Kind stewardesses care for lone youngsters, handing them over safely to relatives on reaching port, or sometimes to reprentatives of the railway or steamship companies or Travelers' Aid organizations.

Many children arrive in Canada from Europe to join parents already established in the dominion. Although they often speak only their native language there is always some one found on board who can talk to them and see that they are happy.

BACK TO SCENE OF COURTSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, of Detroit, again are visiting White Sulphur Springs, where they met, fell in love and spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Laura Evans, daughetr of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury Evans, of Pittsburgh. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Low Basic Rail Fare Extended

With the four-month extension of the low basic passenger rates on the western railroads, every-day passengers on the Chicago and North Western Railway will be assured of continued saving on their travel costs through September 30. The extension means that the daily rates ranging from 1.8 cents a mile to 3 cents a mile which are now in effect will be continued.

These rates are 1.8 cents a mile each way for round trip coach tickets with a 10-day limit, 2 cents a mile for one-way coach tickets or for round-trip first-class tickets with a 10-day return limit; 2½ cents a mile for round-trip first-class tickets, with a six-month return limit, and 3 cents a mile for one-way first-class tickets.

May Budapest's Carnival Month

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 14.—Spring in Hungary brings with it the opening of a round of gayeties that continue through October and the picturesque vintage celebration at Tokaj. During May in Budapest there will be an international fair, a national gymnastic festival, wrestling championships, and a five-day bicycle race. At Mezokovesd the month will close with a Lord's Day procession in multi-colored folk dress.

Europe Express Tour to Visit England, France

Ten days in England and France and 10 days aboard the Empress of Britain is the program of a new tour, the "Europe Express," leaving Quebec on July 14. In England the program provides a day of sight-seeing and two free days in London, with a day's excursion to Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick and Kenilworth. Two days of sight-seeing and two free days in Paris follow an overnight journey from London. A visit to Versailles, Malmaison, the Grand and Petit Trianon and St. Cloud make up a day in the lovely French countryside.

Or if you wish, alternative tours are open to you, the "London Express" and the "Paris Express," both leaving Quebec and returning by the Empress on the same voyage as the combined French and English tour.

Passenger Club Elects Penn As President

Clifford T. Penn, of the Northern Pacific Railroad, is the newly elected president of the Pittsburgh Passenger Club. He will be assisted by Lawrence A. Boeggemann, vice president, and Daniel Bucy, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

New members of the executive committee include S. Mark Woolley, L. B. Williams and J. R. Wagner. Those who will serve a second term are W. A. Shackelford, P. H. Yorke, G. R. Dunn, and H. H. Sanford. Clyde B. Barton, chairman of the entertainment committee has arranged for an installation dinner to be held at the Keystone Hotel tomorrow night, at which time Victor Kolasinski, travel-artist, will give his conception of a trip around the world by means of color sketching.

Pittsburghers Off For Island Cruise

Choosing early April as an ideal time for a spring cruise, four Pittsburghers sailed Wednesday on the "Queen of Bermuda" for a cruise to the West Indies. In the local group were Louise France, Martha Miller, F. Kingsley Rodewald and Edwin D. Belknap.

'Garden of Eden' In Indian Ocan

According to traditions in the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean, midway between Africa and Asia, it was there that Adam and Eve had their Garden of Eden. As a result world cruisers on the Franconia virtualy return from "Paradise" after leaving the island on their world-round trip.

Wildwood, N. J.

Wildwood
BY-THE-SEA · · · NEW JERSEY
COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS APARTMENTS AT 1934 RENTAL PRICES
Properties that compare favorably with many offered elsewhere at much higher rentals, are available in Wildwood at prices that will amaze you. Rent now . . . get the key . . . take advantage of holiday periods and week-ends.
For booklet and further information
Bureau of Publicity, City Hall, Wildwood, N. J.
THE SAFEST PLACE FOR CHILDREN

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

WILDWOOD CREST
BY-THE-SEA
NEW JERSEY
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION
Between the ocean and Sunset Lake cools days . . . restful nights. Protected bathing beach. fishing pier. recreation centre with refined entertainment. Cottages and apartments to meet every whim and wallet.
Write for Illustrated Booklet
Dept. Clerk, Wildwood Crest, N. J.

TRAVEL

LOST!
⅓ of the Ocean
TO EUROPE
● Sail down the St. Lawrence. 1000 miles of sheltered inland passage. Then only 3 to 4 days at sea by the **air-line route** to Europe.
From Québec: "Empresses" (size-speed-SPACE). From Montreal: "Duchesses" (ships with speed and charm); "Mont" ships (for home-folks' trip). All ships have fine, low-cost Tourist Class.
Inquire your own travel agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 444 Seventh Ave., Koppers Building, Pittsburgh. Telephone AT. 2307.
ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY
Canadian Pacific

New Beach Fad Cloudy but Has Silver Lining

MIAMI, Fla., April 14. — There's a cloud on fashion's spring horizon, but it has a silver lining. It's the new fad of blocking out finger and toe nails in ebony enamel and tracing in the half-moons at the base and tips with platinum polish.

Toe nails thus adorned have been drawing attention to chic beach sandals, while finger nails given the new treatment have been making their debut at the tea dances.

Meanwhile the spotlight of resort activities is focusing this week on contract bridge as preparations go forward for the fourth annual southeastern championships and the second annual Florida championships to be played at the Miami Biltmore Hotel from April 24 to 28.

Travel Prices Cut in Sweden, Survey Shows

STOCKHOLM, April 14.—If you've never been in Sweden, yet want to see the country, now is the time to plan your visit, for according to a survey made by the Swedish Traffic Association, travel prices have been reduced from 20 to 40 per cent throughout the kingdom since 1930, making it one of the least expensive of all European countries for pleasure travel.

The report also goes into the value of the dollar:

"Americans will find no shrunken money in Sweden this summer, as the present low prices will permit the dollar to even buy a greater value than in 1926, the American purchasing figure being based on the present quoted price of the Swedish kronin of 26½ cents."

Former Premier's Home to Be Opened

LONDON, England, April 14. — Americans who visit London in May and wish to see the interior of the sumptous home of Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the former prime minister, may do so, and all for five shillings, the admission fee to an exhibit of ancient and modern fans.

Mrs. Baldwin is giving the exhibition from May 14 to May 18 for the benefit of the Central Club, a London working women and girls group.

Beauty of Girls Downs Bachelor Tax

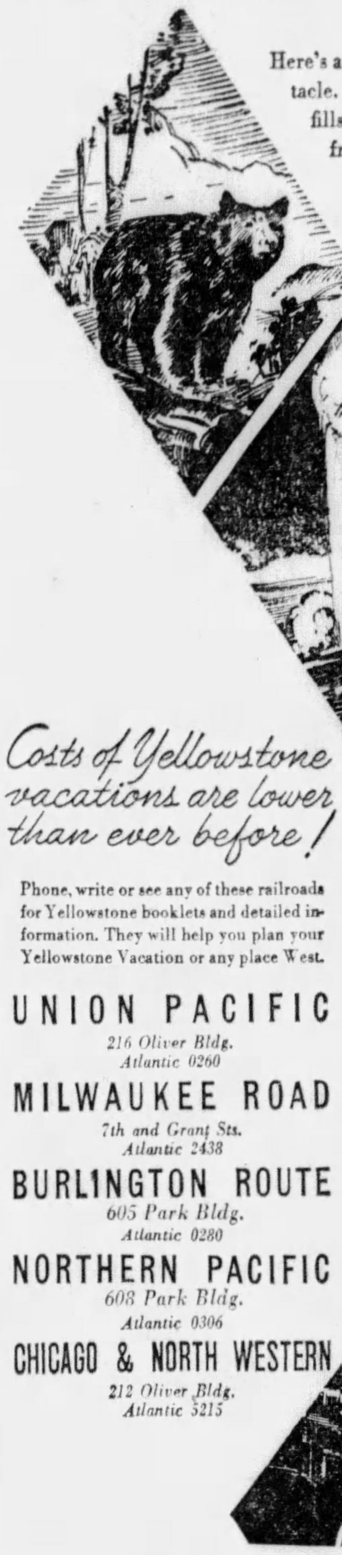
There was a time when bachelors had to pay a tax for remaining in a state of celibacy in Bermuda. The beauty of the girls of the "Isle of the Blest" eventually managed to bring about a natural end to this type of taxation.

HE SMOTHERED AMBITION WITH A WOMAN'S KISSES!

. . . No place for a woman—or a woman's love in his life—He knew this—but while his soul yearned for a career—his heart cried for love.

Clark GABLE
MYRNA LOY
FIERY SCREEN LOVERS TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME
IN
MEN IN WHITE
with
JEAN HERSHOLT • OTTO KRUGER
and ELIZABETH ALLAN
Directed by RICHARD BOLESLAVSKY
Produced by MONTA BELL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
IN ITS 8th BIG MONTH on Broadway—hailed as the year's Big Stage Hit—now see it in the year's big screen sensation!
NOW SHOWING AT
LOEW'S United Artists
PENN

YELLOWSTONE
THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMA



Here's a show where every actor is a star, and every act a sublime spectacle. It's a play that takes your mind off humdrum matters—and fills it with the soaring song and beauty of Nature. It lifts you up from the pavements into Paradise. Takes you from the work-a-day world to the sphere of infinite grandeur.

Yellowstone is filled with a myriad of astonishing scenes—Old Faithful, Grand Canyon, Mammoth Hot Springs, hundreds of geysers, waterfalls, cascades, hissing pools, gigantic canyons; rare wild animals; flowers of flaming color.

And this is the year of years to see Yellowstone. Because—it's "National Park Year." Western rail fares are 'way down. Park accommodations are also reduced. For a complete trip through the Park—at the friendly Yellowstone Lodges, rates reduced from $45 to only $38. Or you may stay at the luxurious hotels of the Yellowstone Park Hotel Company for only $45—cut from $54.

Why not take America's "most for the money vacation" in this best of all years and see Yellowstone National Park.

Costs of Yellowstone vacations are lower than ever before!

Phone, write or see any of these railroads for Yellowstone booklets and detailed information. They will help you plan your Yellowstone Vacation or any place West.

UNION PACIFIC
216 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0260
MILWAUKEE ROAD
7th and Grant Sts. Atlantic 2438
BURLINGTON ROUTE
605 Park Bldg. Atlantic 0280
NORTHERN PACIFIC
608 Park Bldg. Atlantic 0306
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN
212 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 5215

Want to join a party? Ask any of these railroads about their all-expense tours.

1934—NATIONAL PARK YEAR—TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Rail fares are 'way down

Free VACATION TOURS!

The Sun-Telegraph has arranged for a series of all-expenses-paid early Spring and Summer trips to the

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR
ATLANTIC CITY and NEW YORK CITY

APPLICATION BLANK

FREE TRIPS • *Your Choice* • WORLD'S FAIR.....CHICAGO
THE BIG CITY.....NEW YORK
"PLAYLAND".....ATLANTIC CITY

Date.....

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph offers you an opportunity to spend two full days at the World's Fair, Chicago . . . or the Big City, New York . . . or "Playland," Atlantic City, New Jersey, for securing only 12 New Daily and 12 New Sunday 26-Week subscriptions to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

If interested in these offers, properly fill out this blank and return it to the Home Delivery Promotion Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

NAME.....AGE.....
STREET.....SCHOOL.....
TOWN.....STATE.....

"Don't Miss the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 1934 World's Fair Educational Tour"

News of Automotive Industry Here and Elsewhere

FORD DEALERS SPONSOR NEW DISPLAY ROOM

Downtown Salesroom Long Sought by Manager Opens; Available to Whole County.

Following a breakfast at a downtown restaurant as the guests of R. F. Leonard, Pittsburgh branch manager of the Ford Motor Company, the Allegheny County dealers and salesmen attended in a body the formal opening of a new downtown Ford salesroom last Thursday.

Mr. Leonard

The new display room is located in the Monongahela Bank Building, at Liberty avenue and Wood street. It will be conducted on a co-operative basis for the benefit of all Ford dealers in Allegheny County.

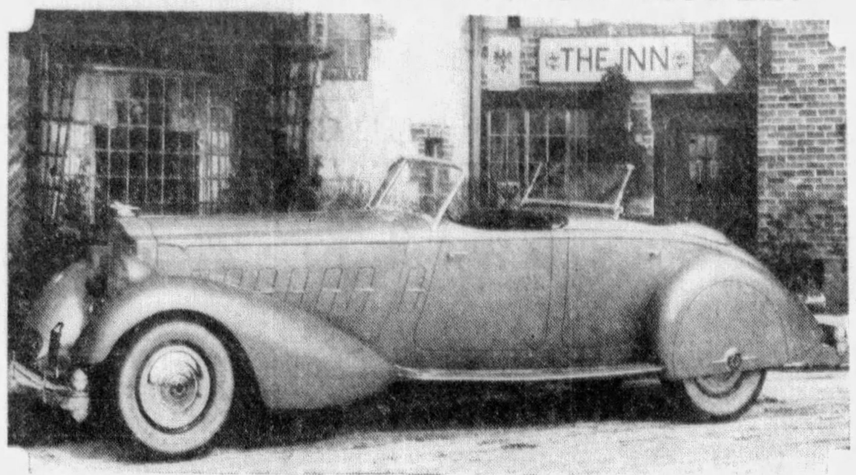
Mr. Leonard has for some time felt the necessity of having a downtown salesroom where the public could conveniently inspect the new Ford models.

Prior to the formal opening he outlined to those assembled the enviable sales position now occupied by Ford not only in Allegheny County, but throughout the United States.

A representative display of the different types of cars, including a cut-away chassis, is now open to the downtown public every day and evening except Sunday.

As an indication of the vast interest in the downtown location, more than 5,000 persons visited the salesroom on the opening day.

PACKARD SHOWS CUSTOM MODELS



SPECIAL SALON at salesroom this week features custom built cars by LeBaron, Dietrich and others. The above picture shows the LeBaron sport runabout.

STYLE, COLOR SHOW STAYS ON

Packard's Color and Fabric Salon which opened in Pittsburgh last week will be continued until Wednesday evening, April 18. This new departure in automobile exhibits has been the subject of much comment since its New York introduction in January. The display is highly entertaining and educational and gives evidence of careful thought. Examples of 80 skilled trades required in building the Packard are on display and the public have an opportunity to see many of the actual mechanical operations.

Necessarily limited by space, the salon, nevertheless, is fascinating in its colorful display of the mysteries of fine car making. The component parts of the automobile are entirely broken down and visitors are given an oportunity to study the romance that goes into the building of the modern motor car.

At the color booth the visitor may select a favored color scheme from 500 samples and also see how the Packard uses the average measurements of 40,000 people in designing seat cushions. Magical machines of science are proving very interesting to visitors.

Fifty thousand dollars worth of custom built cars are included in the display, also a complete line of Graham cars and a chassis showing the detailed construction. The exhibit is open daily from 10:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

PACEMAKER

"BIG BOY" Willard Rader, famous a decade ago on automobile race tracks, to pilot the 1934 LaSalle roadster that will lead the field of 33 entries in this year's Indianapolis Speedway classic. Rader is connected with the experimental staff of the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

HERTZIG SEES BIG TIRE YEAR

A. E. Hertzig, Pittsburgh branch manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, returned Wednesday from a sales conference of his company in Philadelphia, and reports that all indications point to an encouraging upturn in the renewal tire market.

Goodyear statisticians have ascertained that there are no less than 4,000,000 automobiles being driven on tires that have served out their reasonable safe mileage expectancy and are due for replacement.

With the various government employment relief projects of this area destined to be well under way by early summer and various other indications of improved times, Mr. Hertzig anticipates that 1934 will be a big improvement over 1933.

PIERCE-ARROW PRESENTS NEW LINE OF EIGHTS

Companion to Two Older Lines on Display in Faunce Co. Showrooms.

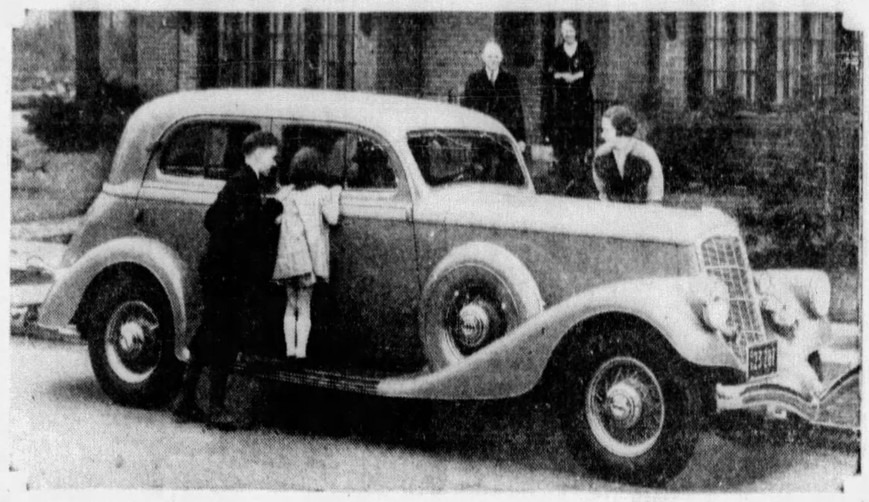
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 14.—Persistent rumors of an early spring introduction of a new fine car were verified when Roy H. Faulkner, vice president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company announced a brand new Pierce-Arrow line of eight cylinder cars beginning at $2,195 for the club brougham, the lowest Pierce-Arrow price in the history of the company. The new line is an addition to the present higher-priced Pierce-Arrow eights and twelves introduced in January.

This new car now on display at the Faunce Motor Company showroom, 4724 Baum boulevard, is typically Pierce-Arrow in design, construction and size. With a wheelbase of 136 inches and powered with a Pierce-Arrow eight-cylinder engine of 135 horsepower, it is, in every sense, a large, luxurious automobile built for that section of the automobile market which demands fine car individuality and performance at a price in keeping with the present economic trend.

Outstanding features include down-draft carburetion; automatic starting; drop forged connecting rods with diamond bored bearings and numerous other advanced principles of design—all of which contribute to a measure of smooth and powerful performance that is said to be a revelation even in the fine car field.

Salon models will also be offered at slightly higher prices.

PIERCE-ARROW'S NEW EIGHT



A PIERCE-ARROW — Lowest priced in the company's history; 135 horsepower engine and a 136-inch wheelbase. The new Model 836-A is an addition to the higher priced groups of eights and twelves introduced at the 1934 automobile shows. Pierce-Arrow's traditional quality standards have been rigidly maintained.

PUBLIC WANTS MORE DODGES

The steadiness with which statistics of Dodge dealers' retail deliveries pursue their upward course is of twofold significance; aside from demonstrating the public acceptance of the company's products, it reflects the uninterrupted improvement in practically all lines of business, to which the motor car industry itself has made such notable contributions.

The prospects for a lively spring business are exceedingly bright, according to General Sales Manager VanDerZee.

Dual Ratio Aids Auburn to Beat Difficult Hills

Recently, a 1934 Auburn car taken from the stock of J. A. O'Malley, Pittsburgh distributor, started out to prove its performance on some of the steepest grades in Western Pennsylvania. At Uniontown, the car went over Summit Mountain at 59 miles per hour. At Greensburg it swept up Park street at 52 miles per hour. At Washington, Pa., the heart-breaking Cow Path Hill was topped at 49 miles per hour.

According to Mr. O'Malley, the new, improved dual ratio Auburn has conquered all the heavy grades of Pittsburgh streets with ease and like "Alexander the Great" is looking for new worlds to conquer.

DEALERS ADOPT CLOSING SIGN

At the last regular meeting of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, the following motion was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the names of all dealers violating the Sunday and holiday closing rule be read at the next regular meeting, April 20. Notify the secretary of any violations.

It also resolved that the secretary prepare a uniform Sunday and holiday closing sign and advise each member to display same in a prominent place.

FLYING CLOUD NOW ON VIEW

"The car that is changing 'driving' to 'piloting.'"

Thus H. H. Rosenthal, sales manager of the MacGregg Reo Company, local Reo distributor, describes the new self-shifter Reo Flying Cloud for 1934, now being shown at Reo headquarters, 5838 Baum boulevard.

Although there were pre-showings of the new car at the automobile show last winter, details and prices were withheld, and formal public announcement was delayed until production was in full swing.

Further evolutionary development and improvement of the aerodynamic styling, pioneered by Reo in 1930, is clearly evident on first glance, yet there is no approach toward the radical or revolutionary. A new front bumper, new radiator grills and shell design, new hood with new door type louvres, new fenders and shields, and new body lines—all contribute to lower and more graceful appearance.

Passenger comfort and luxury of appointment have been combined in the interior appointments, upholstery and trim of the new Flying Clouds. Draftless ventilation is featured for both front and rear compartments. Prices of the 1934 Flying Cloud line with the base figure of $795 f. o. b. factory for the business coupe, without rumble seat. In addition to the business, standard, deluxe and sport coupes and the various sedans, Reo offers a convertible sport coupe.

Chevrolet March Output New High

Chevrolet's production during March set a new high mark for the year to date and shattered all monthly production records for the past 34 months, M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, announced last week.

March also established a first quarters output unapproached in the last four years. Output was 110,226 cars and trucks.

R. D. Brown Named Sales Manager Here

Charles L. Day, general manager of the Faunce Motor Company, Studebaker and Pierce Arrow distributors, announced the appointment of R. D. Brown as sales manager for Pierce-Arrow division. Mr. Brown was in charge of Pierce-Arrow sales in Pittsburgh for 12 years with the former distributor here and is thoroughly familiar with the product.

Mr. Brown

This week, the Faunce Company is showing the new eight-cylinder Pierce-Arrow, which sells at the lowest price in Pierce-Arrow history.

M'Vicker to Handle Chrysler in St. Louis

R. R. McVicker, for many years an important figure in Pittsburgh automobile circles, has been appointed Chrysler district manager of the St. Louis region with headquarters at 1513 Mart Building, St. Louis.

Mr. McVicker was formerly branch manager here for one of the industry's most popular cars, and his many friends throughout Pittsburgh will be glad to learn of his association with the Chrysler Corporation.

Kennywood Park To Open April 29

Kennywood Park will open Sunday, April 29, instead of May 6, according to A. B. McSwigan, president. A long list of innovations will mark the park's thirty-sixth opening, according to President McSwigan.

CHRYSLER CARS HIDE LUGGAGE

One of the motorist's most vexing problems, the disposal of luggage while touring or when meeting trains, has been completely solved in the Chrysler Airflow cars.

In the rear of the Airflow cars is a compartment comprising approximately nine cubic feet of space, enough to accomodate several large suitcases, hat boxes, a steamer trunk, golf bags or other assorted pieces of luggage. To reach this compartment it is necessary only to lift up the back of the rear seat, which is fastened at the top by concealed hinges. When raised the seat-back locks securely in place.

The compartment is easily accessible to anyone standing beside the car. The seat-back swings easily on its hinges and a very slight effort is required to raise it.

Eddins to Head Plymouth Firm

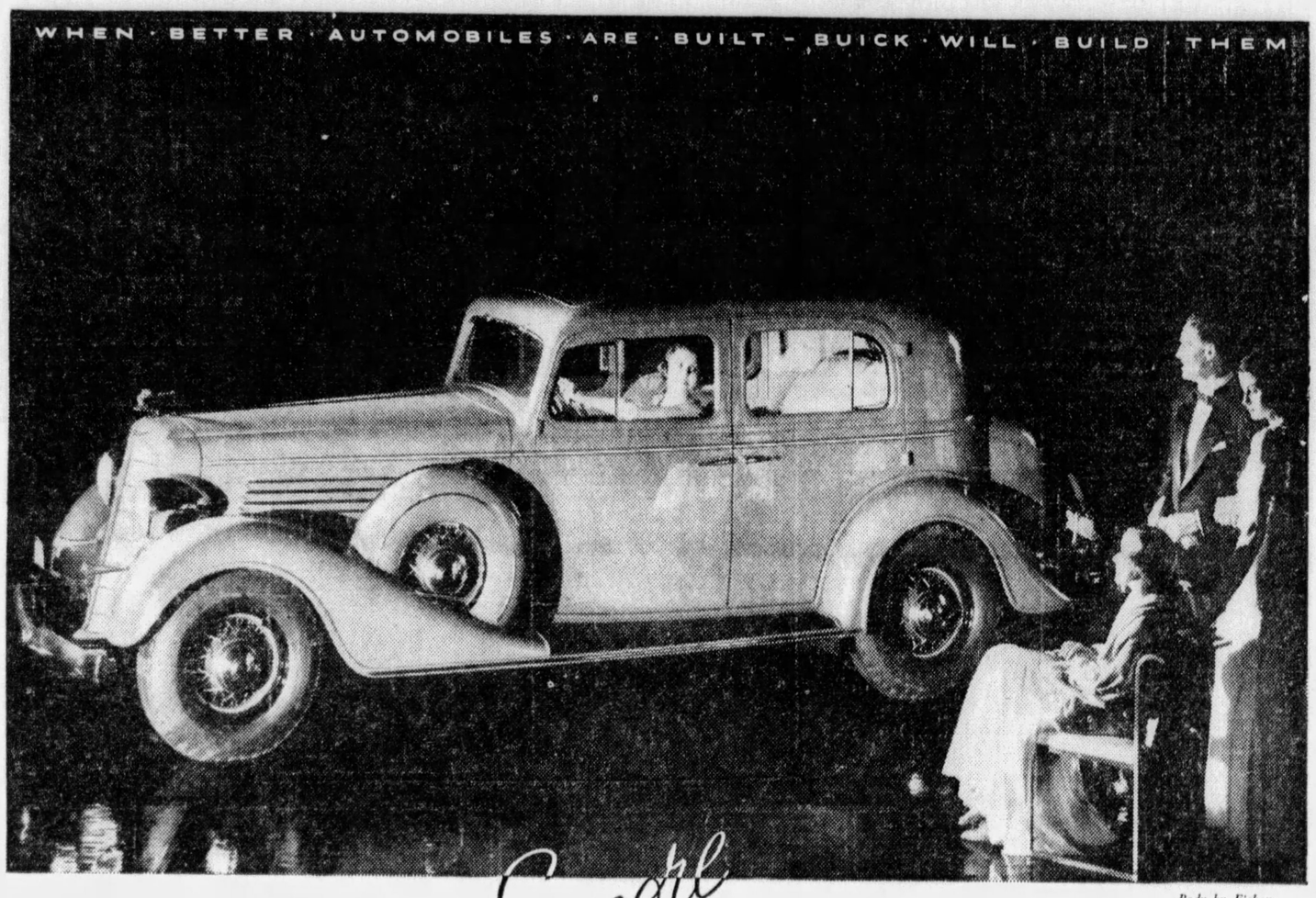
D. S. Eddins, veteran automobile service and sales executive, has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, according to an announcement by B. E. Hutchinson, president and chairman of the board.

Eddins has been connected with the staff of the Chrysler Corporation in an executive capacity since last December. He will assume his new position immediately, with headquarters in Detroit.

Church Players To Present Review

St. John the Baptist Dramatic Club will present "Memories," a revue based on the history of St. John's parish, Tuesday evening in the Catholic Boys' High School auditorium, Fifth avenue.

The cast includes Albert Jones, Clinton Haber, Hugh O'Hara, Edward Smith, Beatrice Cornelia Margaret Reilly, Virginia O'Brien and William Garrity.



Body by Fisher

Encore

Buick's 1934 reception strikingly resembles the insistent demand of an audience for an encore from a favorite star. Led by an army of Buick owners, all the public is far surpassing previous enthusiasm for Buick. Everywhere, the talk about Buick is turning into a flood of buying action.

When you come to take your first ride in a Buick, you will find—in whichever type and size you prefer to buy—stunning new beauty and luxury. There is also new engineering progress . . . a broader incorporation of fine performance, thorough-going dependability and safety . . . greater ease and convenience. These desirable advantages are expressed in the new Knee-Action gliding ride as only Buick gives it, in automatic starting and other new features, in finer smoothness and quiet, with greater power.

Buick builds this year's cars in the size you want to buy—119-, 128-, and 136-inch wheelbase. All have the same high excellence, the same flashing performance, the same famous dependability, the same advanced features.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

BUICK for 1934

• Your Telephone Book Lists Your Nearest Buick Dealer —Go to Him Today and See These Beautiful Cars •

-:- JUNIOR PATROL MAIL BOX -:-

Tell us what books you like to read, fellows!

A good many of the fellows have written in and told us what books they like, and now we hope we will hear from the captain of every patrol about this.

Many patrols are new this spring, and they don't have regular places to meet yet, but when summer time arrives that won't cause anybody any trouble because the best kind of meeting will be out in the woods or park under a shade tree.

We noticed a pretty clever thing the other day, fellows. You know how wooden steps become hollowed out and worn after they have been used out of doors for a while? Then when it rains the hollow steps get filled with little ponds of water so that people walking on them get their feet wet.

Well, we noticed that some smart fellow had figured out that he could bore a small hole in the center of every hollow so that the water would drain away. That's the kind of thing that any bright boy can do to help around a house.

We'll bet there are some of the knobs on the doors of your home that are loose, and some of the catches on the doors that are wobbly. Maybe you could fix them. But don't try it unless you know how they work, and when you take things apart try to get them back the way they were.

You know the old story about the fellow who took a clock apart just to see what made it tick. But after he had it all apart he couldn't figure out how to put it back together again. Don't tackle something you don't know about, fellows. Learn first how to do it. That's one reason why it pays to read books. They tell how to do things.

We read in the paper the other day that some children in Chicago were afraid to tell their parents that they knew where a little girl was who had been kidnaped. When you see a wrong done, or know something important, tell your parents or your teacher, fellows. They will know what to do to make things right again. That's one way to help others.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth..... Address.....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its recipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, April 15, 1934

First Love

by

Loree B. Elking

"You're insulting!" Brightie cried angrily. "You want to quit. All right! Go ahead! I shan't cry out my eyes!"

CHAPTER 1.

In New York.

GORDON FLEET was a typical Manhattanite. He had been born a long way off in another State; had come to New York after he reached his majority; had married there and done well financially; and, as far as one is sure of anything in this life, he expected to die there.

He loved the city as one loves an exacting sweetheart—even when it pressed heaviest on his heart; but the wholesome perfume of his boyhood days lingered always in his nostrils.

At times he would close his eyes and see the willow-hung brook, with the row of fat geese endlessly patrolling the opposite bank. He could smell the mint where it grew down in the hollows, in rich, dark-green clusters; and way off in the distance he glimpsed the great Ohio, where the river spread out in a delta among the maize fields, and the sunsets were like a City of Gold.

New York had caught him young. It set its brand between his eyes and tossed him his stint in the huge tread-mill, with a cruel nonchalance. It took his youth, his energy and his glowing optimism, and bent them on the anvil of circumstance, to a tired business man. It taught him concealment and to take the long way around when the short way would have answered. It left him a sense of humor—of the sort with a cynical twist—and a profound hope that this life was not all.

When not in actual pursuit of the dollar he was chasing a good time—forgetting that happiness is never caught with a net. Because the dollar had ceased to elude him, he could see no reason why the good times should continue to do so; but elude him they did, and every fresh acquaintance and every new experience seemed but to implant deeper in his breast the pale fungi of discontent.

This morning he was feeling particularly dissatisfied and resentful, and as he courteously but firmly edged his way into the already full lift of the vast office building on lower Manhattan which housed him a great wave of distaste rolled over him—distaste of his sleek companions, distaste of the marble lobby, with its great groined arches, and of all the toil and moil beneath the silken surface of his daily ritual.

The elevator soared aloft and stopped with a well-cushioned bounce. Fleet popped from the car, hurled himself down the corridor and threw himself violently on the door of his own office.

A dozen clerks and employes glanced up nervously at the shock of his entrance, as, with curt nods right and left he hurried on into an inner office.

Jimmie, the sixty-year-old office boy, drew a long breath and whistled softly. Carefully he extracted the package of pipe tobacco which he had thrust into his pocket, upside down, when the boss appeared.

"Whew!" he remarked sotto voce, to the cashier. "Now what's the racket? Comes in like he's a-settin' on the tail of one of those Texas hurricanes! You better not be makin' any wrong additions today, Ben."

Ben, the cashier, busy with checking up his petty cash, smiled, but did not answer.

Inside the private office Fleet occupied the air was blue with perturbation. Slamming the door behind him, divesting himself of his top-coat, and dragging a chair into position, he sat down before his desk. Nervously he began opening and shutting the drawers, hunting for the concise, tabulated statement of the previous day's business, which Ben—in collaboration with his secretary—compiled late each afternoon and left on his desk for his perusal the following morning. Not finding it, he abandoned his search abruptly and snatched up the telephone.

"Elsie!" he bawled to his operator. "Get me the Riverside number!" He drummed nervously on the desk, waiting for the connection. He moved his feet. Finally he signalled:

"Elsie," he called. "Elsie, never mind! Let it go, Elsie!"

He dropped the instrument violently, and pressed the buzzer underneath his desk. "She wouldn't answer this early, anyhow," he mused aloud. "'Phone's always muffled until noon. I'll ring her up later, though. I'll have to tell her what I think of her. Or maybe I'll go right out to the house. This afternoon. Maybe I'll do that."

The door opened and his secretary appeared.

"'Morning, Hempel. Have you opened today's mail yet? Where's my statement of yesterday's business by the house?"

"Good-morning, sir. I'll bring them both in. There was so much selling yesterday, Ben and I couldn't get it all done last night. I'll get them now, sir."

He vanished, only to reappear almost immediately with a huge wire tray which he deposited on the polished desk top in front of Fleet.

Continued on Page 18

Led to Unexpected Fortune by a Cryptogram

NO one in Miami, Florida, knew much about Gracious Martinelli, except that he was an Italian who had come there some eight years ago, that he was a lonely man who lived in a little room up under the eaves of a boarding house and apparently was so poor that he worked as a plasterer, at $2.50 a day, on emergency relief work provided by the Government.

It was not until the 50-year-old laborer died, after being hit by an automobile, that the truth about him came out—that he was the scion of a well-to-do Italian family, that he was independently wealthy and had, to the surprise of the young woman herself, left his money to Lillie Mae Landrum, married grand-daughter of the woman who kept the boarding house where Martinelli lived the life of a semi-recluse.

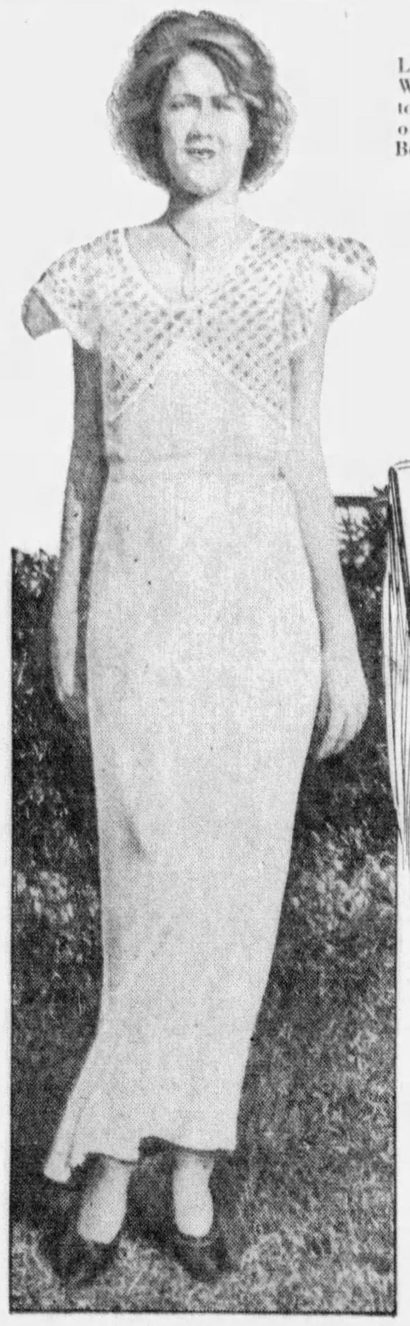
Gracious Martinelli, the Supposedly Penniless Plasterer, Who Left the Melodramatic Bequest to the Girl Who Had Been Kind to Him.

The first clue that Mr. Martinelli was anything more than a day laborer, living on a meagre income, came when curators, appointed to look over his personal effects, came upon a strange, cryptic message written in code, and in Italian. Translated, the message indicated that something of value was to be found concealed behind a certain section of wall-board on one side of the room under the eaves.

The piece of wall-board gave way to reveal a panel on which was written the words: "Mr. g. Martinelli privat Bank," and nearby were the words, "Privat saving place in account of Lillie."

This panel opened on another panel behind it and when the latter was slid open the delving hands of the searchers went down in the dark interior and came up loaded with treasure. This treasure included bundles of stocks and bonds, bank books showing deposits in Miami, Atlanta and New York, an Italian postal savings book listing a credit of 1,470,000 lira and $5,000 in United States bills of various denominations. Altogether the supposedly penniless laborer had left a fortune of more than $50,000 and, if the cryptic words inscribed on the panels of the private vault meant what they said, this money was all for "Lillie." And this, legatee, a little investigation revealed, could not be anyone other than Lillie Mae Landrum, for whom Martinelli had felt a great affection from the time he came to Miami until the day of his tragic death. Photographic negatives of Lillie Mae, found among the stock certificates, bank books and sheaves of currency, established her claim to the dead man's estate.

When Martinelli first came to live with Miss Landrum's grandmother, Lillie was a child of eight. The new boarder took an instant liking to her and frequently took her to the movies and bought her bags of candy. When she was 15 he asked her to marry him and hinted of a happy life together in his native Italy. But the girl did not feel a romantic affection for the man so much older than herself and, eventually, married someone else. Martinelli continued to be her good friend and often called on Lillie and her husband.



Lillie Mae Landrum, of Miami, Who Now Hopes the Money Left to Her in a Secret Compartment of the Boarding House Won't Be Seized by the Italian Government.

The Cryptogram Clues Directed the Curators to Pry Into a Compartment in the Attic of the Rooming House. A Board, When Removed, Left a Panel Disclosed. This Led to Another Panel, and the Delving Hands of the Searchers Went Behind the Last Board and Came Up Loaded With Treasure.

But it was not until he died that the girl knew her admirer was not a poor man who worked with his hands, but a thrifty, hard-headed—as well as soft-hearted individual—with more money than the average person manages to save.

Soon after Signor Martinelli's strange and cryptic will was made public, half a dozen claims by relatives, and the Italian Government, were filed for a share of his worldly goods, but attorneys who are representing Miss Landrum believe that the words: "saving place in account of Lillie" can be established as a legal last will and testament by which the girl will come into at least $50,000.

The 21-Foot Skin of the Biggest Python Ever Caught in Nigeria, Shown in the Photograph Above, Has Just Arrived in London, to Be Exhibited at a Reptile Skin Show at the Imperial Institute. The Skin Is Designated as a Perfect Specimen, and Destined to Be Converted Into Shoes for Women Who Fancy the Snake-Skin Styles. The Photograph Was Taken When Workmen Carried the Skin From a Steamship Into a Warehouse.

©KEYSTONE VIEW CO-PHOTO

California's Champion Carrot

MOTHER NATURE is a whimsical old crone who seems to delight in springing surprises in the most unexpected places and at the least expected times. For years the farmers of California have been raising carrots and good-sized ones—and the scientists whose laboratories are the agricultural experiment stations have learned a lot about producing bigger and better carrots—but for all that, the champion California carrot of all time seems to have sprung up in a little back-yard vegetable bed in a suburb of Los Angeles.

The carrot, seen in the arms of the good-looking young woman in the photograph is, of course, a freak. But, except in size, it is like other carrots of its species and made a tasty vegetable dinner when cooked for a whole family.

From stem to stern the record-breaking vegetable measured almost three feet and tipped the scales at three pounds and seven ounces. It sprouted and waxed exceeding large in the back yard of a boy named Joseph O'Sullivan, who lays no claims to knowing a great deal about raising carrots or any of the other products of the garden.

INTERNATIONAL • PHOTO

Miss Genevieve Staley, of Los Angeles, Holding the Three-Pound-Seven-Ounce Carrot Raised by Joseph O'Sullivan in His Vegetable Bed. The Specimen Is Said to Set an All-Time Record for the Species.

Joseph frankly admits that he had little to do with the unusual size of the carrot and that it "just happened." None of the other carrots in his plot were exceptional in size, but this one, from the day its green top pushed above the soft soil, showed signs of being a giant and of having much more vitality than its vegetable fellows. Before it came to harvest the crop, this carrot was towering over the rest of the field like Gulliver over the Lilliputs and a dozen ordinary carrots had to be rooted out of the ground to make room for the monster.

Amateur Gardener O'Sullivan saved the carrot for seed and hopes that, next year, he will have a whole garden-ful of giant carrots, but experts at farming warn him that the offspring of this freak probably will be disappointingly normal.

New Use for Divining Rods

THERE are, in the British Isles and on the European Continent no less than two hundred "divin-ers" who go about with their wooden and metal divining rods locating subterranean supplies of water and veins of ore buried far beneath the surface of the ground.

Many hard-headed men of science pooh-pooh the divining rod and its seemingly miraculous powers, despite the fact that more than a few operators of the forked devices have demonstrated that they can detect the exact spot beneath which water flows or metal waits to be mined. And these Doubting Thomases of the laboratory are in a positive furore over the latest claims of some of the members of London's Society of Rod Wielders.

These particular diviners think they have demonstrated that their rods can do much more than find water and ore—that they have the power to distinguish between pure and adulterated food and, in certain cases, to establish the presence of disease inside the human body.

Not long ago a "diviner" gave a public performance in one of the leading stores of the British capital. He asked the owners of the store to place sealed and numbered packages of food on a table. Only the owners knew which of the packages contained food of unquestioned purity and which were filled with ingredients not so good for the stomach.

No less than a dozen people were present and swore that they saw the divining rod deflected toward the food that, later, was identified as impure. The test was worked again and again, and the rod was right every time.

In France a group of "diviners" insist that they have passed their rods over the bodies of persons suffering from ailments that baffled physicians and that the rod was deflected the instant it was held over the particular part of the body affected by disease.

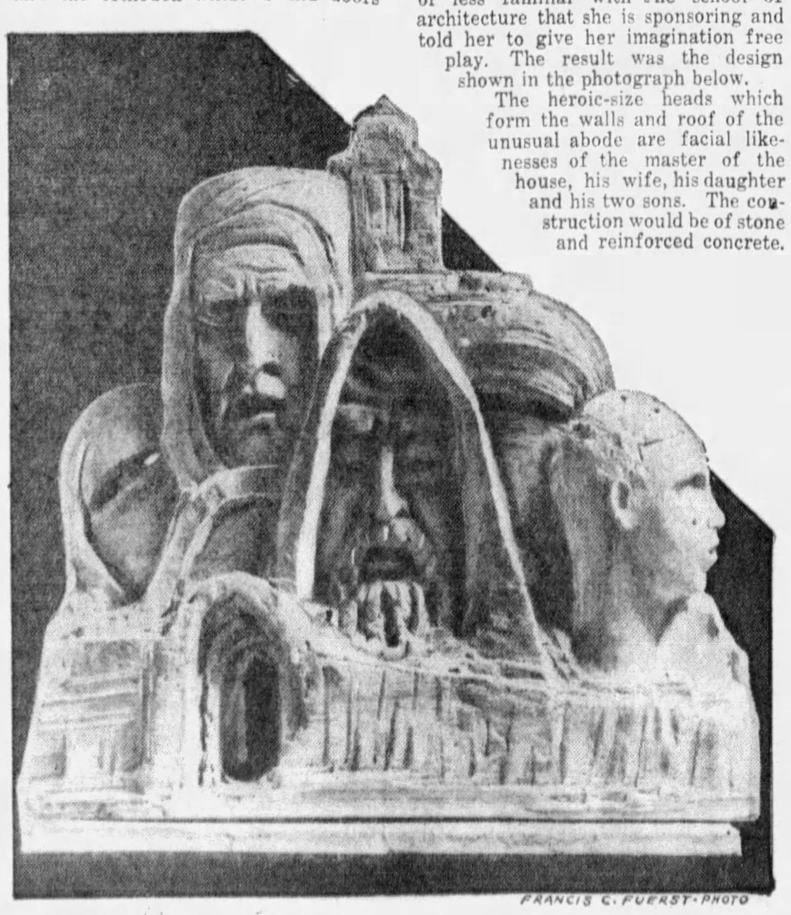
The orthodox medicos will have no truck with such hocus-pocus and have gone so far as to warn their patients to steer clear of "water witches" when they are in need of medical attention.

Home Built of Family Sculptures

HELEN ZELEZNY, the eminent Czecho-Slovakian artist and sculptor, is being hailed all over Europe as the pioneer of a new type of architecture for churches, public buildings and private dwellings. Instead of the usual up-and-down walls and the orthodox windows and doors she designs buildings that are "sculptured architecture."

Not long ago she spent several months in Tunis where she was commissioned to draw the plans for a large and expensive residence for a wealthy Tunisian merchant. The man was more or less familiar with the school of architecture that she is sponsoring and told her to give her imagination free play. The result was the design shown in the photograph below.

The heroic-size heads which form the walls and roof of the unusual abode are facial likenesses of the master of the house, his wife, his daughter and his two sons. The construction would be of stone and reinforced concrete.



FRANCIS C. FUERST-PHOTO

Sculptured Portraits of the Occupants, in Stone and Concrete, Would Make Up This "Model Family House," Designed by the Czecho-Slovakian Artist, Helen Zelezny, for a Wealthy Tunisian Merchant.

Dry-Agent's $10,000 Kick

DURING part of the period of the so-called Noble Experiment, Ole P. Olsen, of Minneapolis, worked for Uncle Sam as a dry agent. And he worked well. For several years he went about destroying stills, demolishing speakeasies and snapping steel bracelets on moonshiners, bar-tenders and waiters who persisted in peddling intoxicating beverages, the Volstead Act and the Anti-Saloon League notwithstanding.

Prohibition Agent Olsen enjoyed his job and so far as his buddies and his bosses knew he had no kick to register about working conditions or salary. It was not until the other day, while he was a patient in a Minneapolis hospital, that he decided he had a kick against the Government.

Mr. Olsen, it seems, had a kick in more ways than one, for he recalled that he probably never would have found himself stretched out in a hospital cot, suffering from an acute pain in the midriff if, a decade ago, some bold bad bootlegger, while resisting arrest, hadn't administered a vicious kick to the dry agent's abdomen.

At the time, Ole Olsen didn't think much about the kick because he was too busy subduing the pugnacious peddler of wet goods. But, as time went on, he had recurring pains in his stomach and he still is having them, more violent than ever before.

While he lay on his bed in the hospital, ex-agent Olsen had time to reminisce a bit and he figured it out that, since his discomfort was the result of his service to the Government, it is only reasonable and just that the Government should reimburse him for his pains and for the money he has spent trying to find relief from that 10-year-old sock in the mid-section.

So he made inquiries as to the proper method of procedure and was told that, if he had any kick—besides the one received in line of duty—it would have to be assuaged by that august body of gentlemen, the Congress.

It may be that the one-time dry agent has been keeping in touch with the Congressional temper, of late, and that he has taken note of the millions, not to say billions, that have been appropriated for the benefit of citizens in the mass. Perhaps the gentlemen at the Capitol would not be averse to relieving the plight of a suffering individual by the disbursing of a mere $10,000.

Mr. Olsen had taken his kick without complaint and gone on giving loyal service to Uncle Sam. And now that his physical and mental peace, to say nothing of his earning capacity, are impaired by the aforesaid kick, maybe Uncle Sam, through his duly elected law-makers, would give ear to his kick and, what's more to the point, write him a letter beginning "Enclosed find check. . ."

9-Foot Bed for Sick Giant

THE doctors and nurses of Memphis, Tennessee, are used to handling patients of normal size, and when they get a problem—such as a circus giant—on their hands, they rise to the emergency and improvise a bed that will accommodate his uncommon length and bulk.

The giant who taxed their ingenuity is Texas Jim Tarver, a circus attraction who stands eight-and-one-half feet above ground. He was brought to the hospital with a foot infection, the result of a cut suffered while he was causing the tide to rise noticeably in a Baltimore swimming pool.

When Jim was wheeled into the hospital it was apparent that there was not a bed in the institution long enough to hold him, to say nothing of supporting his 460 pounds. So a special bed built on an operating table frame was quickly put together and reinforced with struts and braces so that it would not sag in the middle. The giant was placed on it and, stretched out at full length, had a couple of inches to spare.

That was not the first time that the Texas long boy has found the sleeping accommodations about the country ill adjusted to his special needs. Not one hotel out of a hundred in the country has a bed in which he can sleep comfortably and he never feels at home except in his oversize berth in the circus car on which he travels in the Summer, or when he is on his farm in Arkansas. Here the giant has a bedroom in which all the furniture is made to his monstrous measure.

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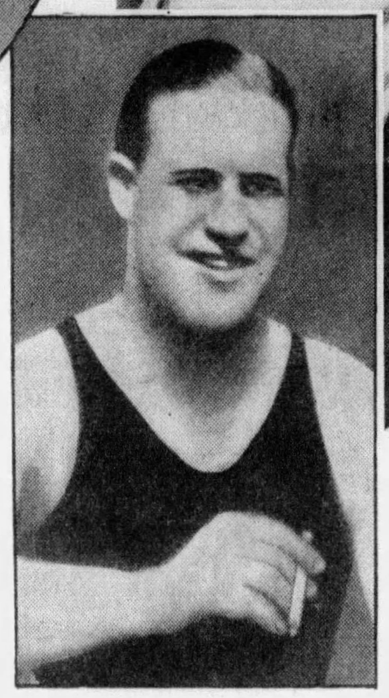
Could Punch Her as His Sweetheart But Not as His Wife

For 7 Years While They Were Engaged, Rich Mr. De Alzaga Unzue Was Privileged to "Sock" the Nose of Prize Beauty Kathryn Ray But the First Time He Tried It After He Married Her—Oh! Oh! $2,000 a Month Alimony Is Asked

Photo HAL PHYFE

Miss Christine Maple, Also of Broadway's Theatrical Life, to Whom, Kathryn Says, Her Husband Paid Attentions.



The Argentine Millionaire Martino De Alzaga Unzue and the Fist With Which He So Often, Kathryn Asserts, "Socked" Her.

Miss Edith Roark, a "Follies Beauty," Who Resents and Denies Kathryn's Complaint That She and Her Husband "Went Around Together."

Photo DE BARRON

It Seems Odd That Any Man Would Try to Alter With His Fist So Attractive a Face as This of Kathryn Ray—But, She Complains, Mr. De Alzaga Unzue Did.

"SHE is a striking beauty, with one of those faces a man can hardly resist—striking."

So Senor Martino "Macoco" De Alzaga Unzue, millionaire Argentine playboy, has been reported as saying, when told that his wife, Kathryn Ray, beauty contest winner and original stage "nudie," after being "engaged" seven years and only married to him seven days, was suing for separation and $2,000 a month alimony.

Nobody would deny that if a bridegroom punches his bride's lovely and loving face until it is all swollen and bleeding, she ought to run right to court and sue him for big alimony. It seems logical.

But, on the other hand, a man is supposed to have more rights and privileges with a girl after marriage than before. Therefore, if the gentleman had been "engaged" to the lady for seven years and during all that time had been taking a sock at that same face whenever he thought it necessary, and it had not interfered with their long and beautiful friendship, why should she suddenly ask the courts to make him stop punching her just because they had at last gotten around to being married? This seemed equally logical and the New York courts will have to decide which of these two schools of thought is right.

Mr. Unzue, whose nickname is "Macoco," knows that it is considered poor manners for gentlemen to punch wives, sweethearts or even strange women around. But there is some evidence that his Kitty has one of those magnetic personalities that naturally attract men's fists, just as Imogene "Bubbles" Wilson's beautiful, big, blue eyes attracted the fists not only of Frank Tinney but various other men who came within range. Another besides Macoco once tried to knock Miss Ray's pretty head off.

Way back in 1923, when she was featured in "A Night in Paris," Miss Ray started suit against Georgie Price, leading man of the show, charging that Georgie had blackened her eyes, bruised her mouth, dislocated her shoulder and given her a cauliflower ear. All this damage was said to have been inflicted in the course of an argument at the New York apartment of Norma Terris, an actress.

But Miss Ray let the suit drop. After all, he wasn't a husband or even a fiance. She hardly knew him. But Kitty says that she never would have married Macoco if she had thought he would be so uncouth and rude as to beat her after she was his wife. Yet what made her think he would break off a habit of seven years' standing?

According to the affidavit of their maid, before and after that first and last beating as newlyweds, he called the bride terrible things which, if true, would not only justify the beating but justify him in getting an immediate divorce. Yet he had called her those same names before marriage and, if he felt that way, why did he marry her?

This marriage was the indirect result of one of those engagement battles which had occurred in 1930. That bout also got into the courts and a maid figured in it but as a hostile character to Macoco and Kathryn both. When the South American took his fiancee to Paris that year, she took her colored maid, Ann Snowden. According to Ann's testimony, Mr. Unzue returned to their hotel suite unexpectedly and was displeased at finding there a visitor whom he did not like. Before he had time to really show his displeasure the caller prudently disappeared, leaving Macoco to discuss the matter with Kitty.

Before the argument reached the hand-to-hand stage there was, according to Ann's story, a preliminary bombardment with beer bottles at long range. These the two combatants seem to have dodged with the ease of veterans, but Ann was not such an adept and claimed to have been laid low and bottle-scarred for life, for which she demanded $200,000 damages. The suit did not reach the courts until last year.

But the jury decided for Kitty and the judge called it "a proper verdict." So everyone was happy except bottle-scarred Ann, who had been wounded in France but could not collect any compensation.

The publicity attending this suit called the attention of Macoco's wife, the former Miss Gwendolyn Randolph Robinson, daughter of the late Moncure Robinson of Philadelphia, where the family has long been socially prominent. Mrs. Unzue, noting that her husband seemed to have been "engaged" to another woman almost since they were married in 1925, generously stepped out of her rival's way with a divorce, custody of their only child and $3,000 a month alimony. This left Kitty and Macoco free to marry, because in 1930 Miss Ray had divorced her husband, Harold K. Haas, heir to one of the big tobacco fortunes.

At least, nobody can accuse either Kitty or Macoco of being superstitious, because they were married on Friday the thirteenth of last October, in Orange, New Jersey. After seven days, not counting a couple of interruptions, of married life, the bride vanished from what had been their love nest at 405 East 45th Street, New York City.

According to Kitty, the trouble began the second day after the wedding. One of Mrs. Unzue's complaints about her husband is that he refuses to get up, spending almost his entire time in bed, even having his meals and drinks served to him there. If he gets up at all, she avers, it seems to be not till late in the afternoon and only in order to get ready to go out and make a night of it.

This, like the punching habit, had not seemed so objectionable in a fiance, but when he became a husband she didn't like it at all. Late in the second afternoon of their wedded life the groom was still in bed, reading telegrams of congratulations. Everything seems to have been more or less pleasant until a cablegram arrived from the Argentine, signed by his uncle and aunt, a very nice, very rich and very elderly couple, who were leaving him $5,000,000 in their wills. Their cable was not exactly congratulations. In fact, it said that on account of his marriage they had decided not to leave him anything.

It may take a lot to make Mr. Unzue get out of bed, but the loss of five million dollars would rouse most anyone. The charming thing for a bridegroom to do under the circumstances is to tell his blushing bride that she is worth it and kiss her. Alas, that seven-year-old habit seems to have asserted itself and, instead of kissing her lovely countenance he punched it right in the nose, so Kitty says.

Many persons would think the loss of all that money worth mentioning in most any sort of story, but it was left out of Mrs. Unzue's complaint which introduced the alleged nose-punching as follows:

"After the marriage we went to the apartment in which we had been living together at 405 East 45th Street. On the night of October 15, 1933, just two days after our marriage, without cause, the defendant beat me and called me vile and indecent names. My nose, as a result of the beating, became bruised and swollen and I was compelled all that night to keep ice packs on my nose to keep it from swelling further.

"The next morning the defendant again approached me and used vile and indecent language and threatened to beat me up, and in fear of my life I was compelled to flee from the apartment and I went to live at the Lexington Hotel.

"My husband and I then had a phone conversation in which he assured me that if I came back immediately he would conduct himself in a gentlemanly manner. I waited until 9:30 p. m. and when he did not show up I went back to the apartment.

"I returned to my hotel and on Sunday, October 22, my maid brought me another letter from my husband. Thereupon I had a telephone conversation with my husband and at his insistence I returned to the apartment. When I returned home my husband was sitting drinking beer and fighting with reporters who were at our window, throwing hot water on them and using vile and indecent language."

However, cruelty to reporters is not important because wives don't get alimony for that. This return was about 2 p. m., and Kitty says she cooked her husband a "lovely luncheon" which she served and both ate as usual in bed. They stayed in bed until 7 p. m., when they dressed and went out to a restaurant. While waiting for the first course Mr. Unzue saw in a newspaper a paragraph stating that he had been out the night before with a well-known Broadway personage, Christine Maple.

Most husbands would have been careful to keep that item from the wife's knowledge, but Kitty says Macoco accused her of giving the story to the papers, of wanting to ruin and disgrace him and his child and called her a blackmailer. This caused her so much humiliation that she made him take her right home, where the argument continued on empty stomachs.

Kitty does not seem to like Miss Maple, because she told her husband that it was ill-timed and inadvisable for a man only married one week to be seen with Miss Maple. At 3 a. m. Macoco stopped arguing and went to sleep. Next morning he awoke with the announced intention of going to the Argentine in hopes of salvaging some of that lost $5,000,000, and wanted his bride to come along.

Mrs. Unzue had toured the Argentine with Mr. Unzue before but on that occasion she had been his sweetheart. Now, with the title of wife, everything would have to be different, so very different that she didn't go at all. Her complaint says:

"I called his attention to the episode when he and I had gone down on a boat to the Argentine prior to our marriage and when he had beaten me and abused me so that the captain of the ship was compelled to take me and put me in his cabin for the remainder of the trip to protect me from physical harm from my husband, who at that time was not my husband, but at whose instance I went to the Argentine.

"I took his abuse when I was his sweetheart, but now our status was changed, I was his wife and I was entitled to his respect, to his comfort, to his society, and to his protection.

"I finally went to bed. About 2 a. m. my husband turned on his radio and I asked him to turn it off because our neighbors' bedroom was immediately adjoining ours and he was not only disturbing me but he was disturbing them.

"Then he beat me and the police came. The night watchman remained for about two hours. Then my husband finally got into bed and he said, 'The only reason you are sleeping here is the warmth that you give me, otherwise touching you is like touching a snake.'"

With her face hurting and her feelings pained by that last remark, Mrs. Unzue left Mr. Unzue and will never forgive him unless the court awards her $2,000 a month alimony. Their maid, Hattie Whalen, in an extraordinary affidavit supporting her mistress, tells of three occasions after the marriage when she came to work and found Mrs. Unzue's face all beaten up and bleeding. She said that Mr. Unzue justified this corporal punishment by charging his wife with many offenses. She says:

"I asked the defendant on one occasion, 'Mr. Unzue, you knew the plaintiff for seven years before you married her and you knew all about her; why did you marry her?' and he responded to me, 'I don't know why but I do know I want to get rid of her.'"

Later he said it might have been on account of Kitty's five alleged attempts at suicide, by leaping from windows or steamer docks. She never was hurt because there always happened to be an awning, boat or piazza right under her feet. In one of these, with the name of Edith Roark, beautiful showgirl of the Follies, on her lips, she sailed out of a window and into an awning. She denies it was voluntary. She slipped when dodging Unzue's jabs, she declares.

Also, in her complaint, Kitty says she mentioned to her husband that he had been "going around the Winter of 1932" with Edith, and that the matter had become "notorious." Thereupon Macoco gave her another sock.

This annoyed Miss Roark so much she threatened to sue Kitty for slander. Edith said: "I admit I saw a lot of him—a lot too much. He didn't even remotely interest me. He was a monkey and I resented his trying to make a monkey of me."

Kitty says: "He is paying his former wife $3,000 a month. He has a beautiful home in Paris. He owns thousands of acres in the Argentine where he raises cattle. He has an income of $150,000 a year. When his father died he inherited over $4,000,000. We spent an average of $5,000 a month and he gave me $1,000 a month for my personal use and expenses."

That is why she hopes to get that $2,000. Mr. Unzue hopes that Kitty's Mexican divorce from Haas isn't any good.

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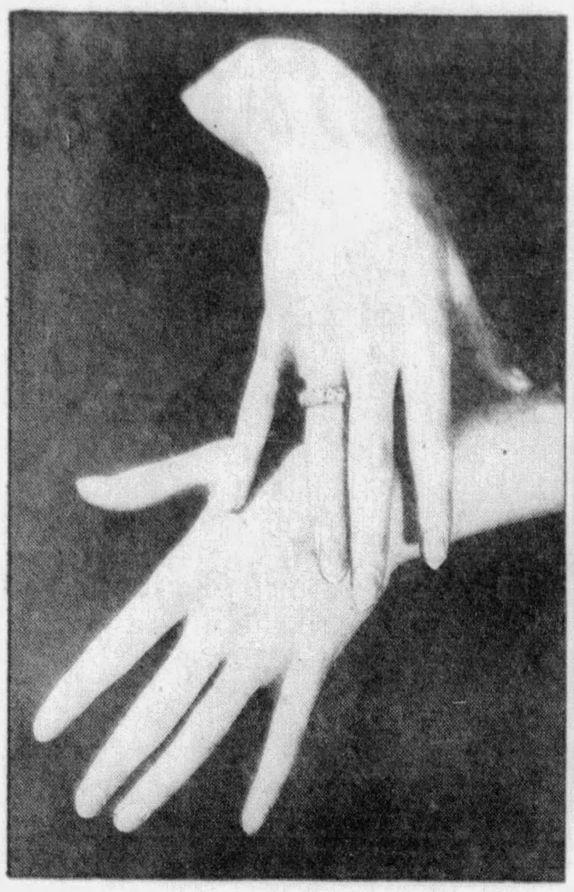
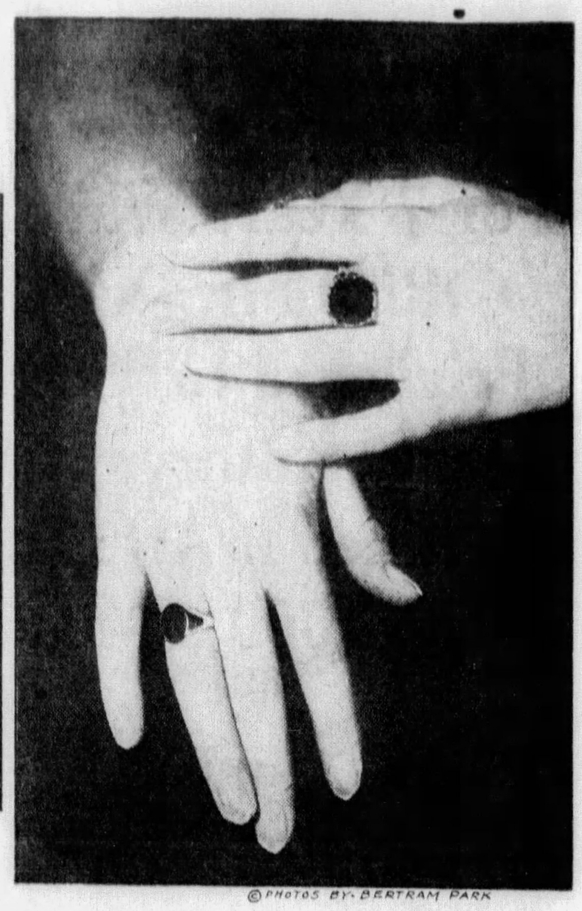
Prize-Winning Finger Tips



The Graceful Hands and Delicate Finger-tips of Miss Papillon, One of the Contestants at the Georgian Ball.

Lady Dalrymple-Champney's Extraordinarily Moulded Hands. The Length of the Fingers Is Emphasized by the Pointed Tips.

An Attractive "Pose" of the Hands of Miss Joan Rhode, Who Accentuates Their Pallor by the Use of a Black Wristband.



© PHOTOS BY BERTRAM PARK

Among the Most Beautiful Finger-tips Displayed at the Ball Were Those of Miss Primrose Salt, Shown Above.

LONDON.

THE maids and matrons of exclusive Mairfair are as proud of their patrician hands as the wives and concubines of the mandarins in old China once were of their "lily feet" (which were anything but beautiful to Occidental eyes) and to enliven the proceedings of their annual Georgian Ball they entered their leisured and well-kept hands in a new kind of beauty contest.

The entrants, in order to obviate the possibility of favoritism, concealed themselves behind draperies and exposed only their hands to the eyes of the distinguished judges—Mrs. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Bertram Park.

The observant appraisers studied the hands from many angles and for many points. They paid particular attention to the molding of the fingers and awarded the major prizes to those pairs of hands that were graced with long, tapering fingers and small well-turned fingertips. Symmetry—the relation of breadth to length—was taken into account, too, and such details as the formation of the nails and the texture of the skin were not overlooked.

Mr. Bertram Park, who is an eminent British photographer, was tactful in his judging and his comments on the four pairs of winning hands, shown in the photographs above. He explained to the titled and wealthy women who had submitted their hands to his expert scrutiny that they all had exceptionally lovely hands and that he had found it extremely difficult to choose one pair above another. Only by going into the realms of higher artistic and esthetic criticism had he been able to arrive at a decision. His grace and diplomacy seemed to console the fashionable and prideful also-rans.

Zoo's "Lazybones" Has Own Manicurist

LONDON.

SUMBA, one of the biggest of the ugly looking Komodo Dragons in the reptile house of the Regent Park Zoo, had little if any trouble with his claw-like feet when he clambered over the rocks of his home on one of the islands of the Dutch East Indies. But since he was captured and brought to the British capital he finds it impossible to be entirely healthy and happy without the periodic services of a manicurist. He does not get around as much as he used to and his monstrous "fingernails" grow much faster than he can wear them down.

One of the keepers, who has a way with the biggest living lizards, has been assigned to the job of playing manicurist to Sumba and his fellow dragons. Even though he has done the job many times this man knows that Sumba has not taken on enough of the veneer of civilization to accept the ordeal calmly and is likely to go on a rampage unless he is properly prepared for the operation.

The chief part of this preparation consists of tying a blindfold over the dragon's beady eyes so that he cannot see the sturdy clippers and the coarse-grained file that are necessary to blunt his flinty and fast-growing claws. Once the bandage slipped and Sumba thrashed about so with his thick and powerful tail that the keeper had to make a hasty exit and postpone the job until his obstreperous customer recovered his reptilian composure.

Although Komodo Dragons are now on view in several of the world's largest zoos, the big brutes are still prize exhibits because of their great size and the fact that they are comparatively new in captivity. It was as recent as 1912 that a white man first saw one of the beasts,during an expedition to some of the more obscure islands of the Dutch East Indies.

For many years before this, natives had reported the existence of scaled monsters which they, in their ignorance, called "land crocodiles." The stories they told had the lizards 25 or 30 feet long and credited them with being able to swallow a man at a single gulp. These yarns were, of course, greatly exaggerated, but the Komodo Dragon is known to attain a length of 10 feet and to be capable of covering ground at surprising speed for its bulk.

So far as scientists and hunters have been able to learn the members of the fearsome family to which the manicured Sumba belongs are not found anywhere on earth except on the island of Komodo and a neighboring island called Flores. They still breed there and are seldom molested by natives of the East Indies who have a superstitious fear of these descendants of the much bigger and long-extinct sea lizards of the Age of Reptiles.

In its native habitat the Komodo Dragon preys on small game and is capable of capturing wild pigs and deer. The species may never become extinct because the Dutch Government has made part of Komodo Island into a dragon sanctuary.

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The Dragon-like Komodo Lizard, Dean of Reptiles in the London Zoo, Whose Nails Are Carefully Manicured From Time to Time.

This Photograph, Made by the Flare of a Magnesium Light in the Suburbs of Paris, Was Registered With Such Speed That the Hundreds of Slumbering Sparrows Had No Warning, and So Did Not Flutter. It Is Considered One of the Most Unusual Snapshots Ever Made.

Camera Flash Too Quick for Sleepy Birds

PARIS.

AN alert cameraman, advised that a patch of trees in a suburb of the French capital was about as full of birds as trees can be, tossed his photographic paraphernalia into his car—and captured one of the most unusual bird pictures ever taken. Just how many sparrows got into the picture neither the picture-taker nor his friends took the trouble to find out, but they were so numerous that they made the bare branches of the trees look as though they were covered with leaves.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the proceedings was the fact that the birds were so exhausted after a flight from somewhere—probably from some locality to the north—that they did not even jump when the cameraman exploded a blinding magnesium light to supply the illumination necessary to the picture.

A few of the hundreds of sparrows stirred slightly, but they made no sound and did not attempt to fly away from the sudden flash that made the locality as bright as day.

One eminent French ornithologist who saw the picture after it was developed and printed advanced the opinion that the winged wanderers probably were "scared stiff" at the unexpected turning of night into day and that the light passed so quickly that they were enveloped in darkness again before they had time to think of flying away. He agreed, too, with the theory that the sparrows may have been so worn out after a long flight that they would have "stayed put" if one of the Big Berthas of the World War had been discharged directly under them.

Apparently the sparrows who unwittingly posed for one of the most unusual photographs taken in a long time were not part of a great migration because most of them were concentrated in two trees. It is believed that they had departed from a section of Europe that was hit by a sudden spell of unseasonably cold weather, or by an unusually severe storm. So they "took off" and did not stop until they found themselves beyond the city limits of Paris.

The situation was not, for example, like the one that beset Vienna some two years ago when countless thousands of swallows became stormbound in the city and its environs on their migration to the warmer climate of the Balkan countries.

The city spent several thousands of dollars and the Austrian Society for the Protection of Animals exhausted its funds trying to save the freezing birds that literally covered the branches of trees, telegraph wires and the facades of buildings.

Many thousands of the birds died, but other thousands were saved to be comfortably housed in crates and transported over the Alps by train and airplane.

Married a Poor Laborer Who Turned Out a Millionaire

READERS of The American Weekly will remember the publication in this magazine, not long ago, of the tragic story of Julia Gaal, the Hungarian beauty queen whose ardent and handsome Prince Charming turned out to be a penniless forger instead of a millionaire cattle king from the Argentine.

The citizens of Budapest got all excited at the unexpected crash of "Miss Hungary's" story-book romance, but their agitation was no greater than that which spread through this city when Mlle. Hilda Gart, believing that she was betrothed to a poor young worker in an engineering plant, found out that the fellow is a Brazilian millionaire.

His name is Antonio Coelho and, being a modest chap, he preferred that no one should know that he was rich. He came to Vienna to learn something about manufacturing methods at first-hand and he could not see that it mattered to anyone that he is independently wealthy and the heir to a fortune of many millions of dollars.

He met Mlle. Gart, one of the prettiest of the city's current crop of debutantes, at a church social. It was a double case of love at first sight and within a month after their first meeting the couple happily announced their engagement.

The announcement created quite a stir in the city's fashionable set because Hilda had frankly explained that the man of her choice was a factory worker. Her socially prominent friends could not imagine such a union, when the girl had several of Vienna's wealthiest and most eligible young bachelors paying court to her. Some of her intimates even went so far as to warn her that she had little chance of happiness keeping house for a poor man, no matter how much she might love him.

"Love," said Mlle. Gart, "has nothing to do with money," and she cited a dozen cases to prove her philosophy.

But love did have something to do with money in her case and she was the most surprised person in Vienna when that fortunate tie-up was revealed.

It may be that Factory Worker Coelho got wind of some of the talk that was going on around town and that he thought it was about time that he let people know that his girl was not headed for a life of obscure poverty and that he was amply capable of keeping her in the style to which the wealth of her parents had accustomed her.

A few weeks before he led his fiancee to the altar he confessed to her—not without some misgivings—that he had been deceiving her. He was not a struggling mechanic with his way to make in the world; he was a millionaire with much rich land and property in Brazil. He hoped that she would forgive him and that his money wouldn't make any difference.

For a day or two the girl who is now Mrs. Coelho pondered this surprising shift in her romantic affairs and it is said that she contemplated breaking the engagement because someone might suspect her of being a clever gold digger. But her affection for the factory-hand-become-a-millionaire was so great that she just couldn't change her mind, in spite of his deception and his bank balance.

SOIBELMAN SYNDICATE PHOTO

Mlle. Hilda Gart, the Austrian Beauty Who Suddenly Found That Her Young Husband, a Laborer, Was Really a Young Millionaire, Studying to Become an Engineer.

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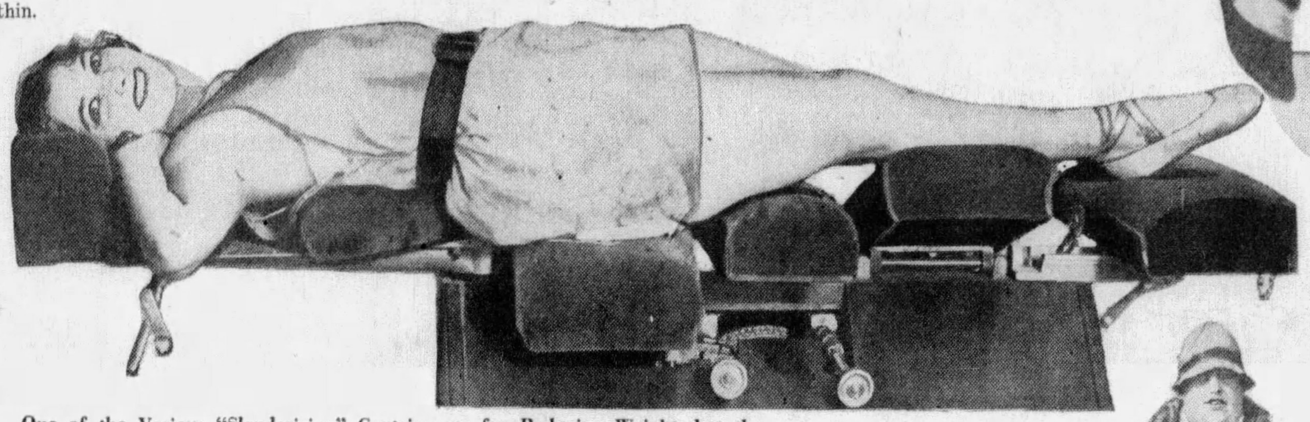
Why Some of Us Can't Get Thin and Others Can't Get Fat

Science Explains That Obesity or Leanness Often "Comes From Within" and Nothing Can Be Done About It, But in Other Cases the Proper Diet Will Bring the Right Results

Babe Ruth, the Baseball Player, Every Spring Has to Work Like a Horse to Reduce His Waistline, a Result Which Dieting Never Produces With Him.

The "Mileage" That Various People Get Out of Their Food Varies Even More Than Automobile Motors, Which Is Part of the Explanation of Why Some Women Will Stay Plump on a Mere Fraction of the Food Many Thin Persons Eat Without Ever Getting Any Fatter.

Miss Ima Whale, 630 Pounds, Dancing With "Transparent William" the Living Skeleton—Both Circus Side-Show Celebrities. Miss Whale (Her Stage Name) Is a Small Eater and Willie Has a Good Normal Appetite—But It Means Nothing in Changing Their Weights.



One of the Various "Slenderizing" Contrivances for Reducing Weight, but the Trouble With Such Methods Is That the Governing Cause of the Tendency Towards Fatness Is Not Reached and Permanent Results Are Not Accomplished With People Who Have a Natural Propensity to Stay Fat.

SCIENCE now knows some of the reasons why one woman starves and grows fat while another stuffs and stays thin.

Many people, especially women, have marveled at the mysteriously unjust and unreliable results of diet and food in general. The fat dieter who can't get thin and the thin dieter who can't gain weight look with jealous eye at a privileged class of people who eat and drink as they please and yet whether they exercise or not always seem to weigh just right.

When woman appeals from Nature to science she doesn't always get a square deal either. Every few years a new and "perfect" reducing diet is announced. Usually it is perfect for a certain number of individuals. Here and there a woman will try the thing, lose a pound or two a week until she is quite satisfied with her figure and yet remain happy, healthy and bright-eyed.

Of course she tells all her overweight friends who start doing the same thing but not with the same results. Some, after a few weeks of disappointment, wisely give it up. Others multiply the rigors of the diet until finally their weight leaves them though often with serious injury to health and sometimes death. One reason for all this disappointment and uncertainty is that some dietitians still talk as if feeding a human being were an exact matter of mathematics, like feeding fuel to an engine. A student of thermodynamics knows accurately how many heat units are in a pound of coal and how much power it will give him if burned in connection with a certain type of furnace boiler and generator. But when a dietitian attempts to say how many ounces of fat, proteins and carbohydrates will run the average human body for 24 hours and leave no reserve to accumulate in the form of large stomach and "second chin," that is another matter.

He is about as accurate as would be a filling-station operator who assured all his customers that they would get ten miles to the gallon. Some do less, some do more and a motorcyclist complains if he doesn't get 60 miles to the gallon. Wide as the variation in mileage that different vehicles make on a gallon, it is small compared to the range of "mileage" different individuals get out of a pound of food.

Everybody would like a perfect engine, one that would wring the last grunt of power out of every drop of gasoline. Most people probably think they would like to have a digestion that would be equally efficient with food. But would they?

The trouble with most fat people is that they get too much "mileage" as it is. Babe Ruth, the home-run hitter, has a remarkable coordination of eye and muscle for which he is grateful because it has brought him fame and fortune. He has also a correspondingly efficient digestive tract for which he is not at all grateful and would gladly trade for one about half as good.

When Mr. Ruth was approaching the peak of his success, he was eating heartily three times a day, feeling fine and able to knock the ball out of the lot about once per game. However, he was steadily putting on weight, which he knew must be stopped or he would become too heavy to field balls or get around the bases.

Learned dietitians were consulted. These noted how much he had been eating, how much he had been gaining and then quite truthfully told him that he was taking in more calories in the form of food than he was burning up in exercise and the ordinary routine activities of his body. Then they undertook to state just how much he must reduce his daily diet in order to balance his food budget exactly.

The baseball expert obeyed the diet experts but went right on gaining at the same rate. The dietitians kept further reducing his food and increasing his exercise, week after week, until finally that weight increase was conquered. What had happened was this. Mr. Ruth's system, like that of most people, had that ancient, inherited instinct for accumulating fat against those famines which used to occur in prehistoric times. As long as he was eating heartily, the digestive system picked out and accumulated whatever it wanted, without half trying. When the Babe cut down on his meals his system threw a little more power into the digestion machinery and he still got fat on the reduced quantity. Finally he was getting more value out of a couple of slices of toast and a cup of coffee than some persons would derive from a beefsteak and a baked potato.

The calory system seems beautifully simple on paper. A pound of coal, for example, contains about 3,500 of these calory units, which means that that many calories of heat will be set free in a furnace where the pound of coal is burned. Coal is no good for human food, since the digestive machinery is not able to "burn" this or use it in any other way. A pound of butter, however, can be burned under a boiler or can be used in the body, which is another way of burning, and this pound of butter contains about as many calories as the coal does, the same number of calories being provided whether it actually is burned in a furnace or is eaten and used to supply energy to the body.

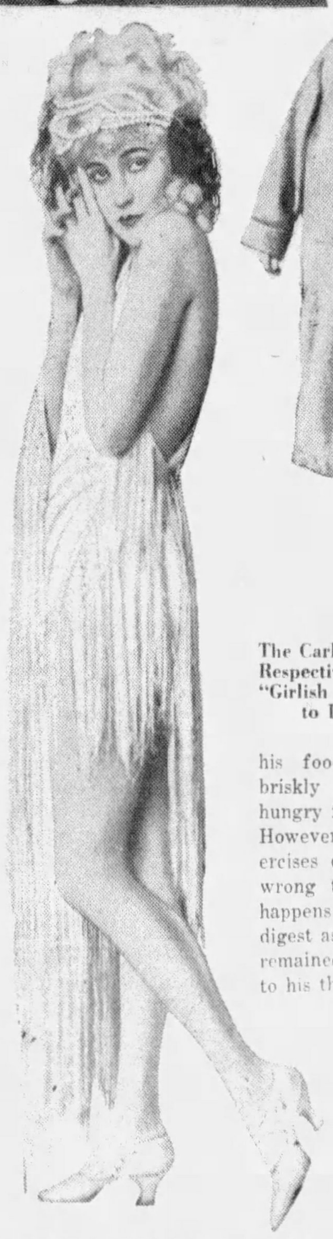
According to measurements by the experts in human physiology, about 2,500 of these calories of energy are needed per day to keep the average person going, provided he does not do any muscular work. A man sawing wood or shoveling coal all day, or playing football or indulging in any other kind of strenuous physical exercise, may use fifty per cent more daily calories than this or even twice or three times as many. On the other hand, a person who merely lies in bed all day and uses his muscles for absolutely nothing can get along, it is estimated, with perhaps as few as 1,500 or 1,600 calories of energy a day, at least for a time.

According to a recent statement by Dr. Francis G. Benedict of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, a professor concentrating for one hour on some intense mental problem will use up about as many calories of food energy as would be supplied by one-half of a peanut. A professional bicycle racer, on the other hand, may use in an hour energy up to 400 or even 500 calories, equivalent to more than half a pound of beefsteak.

If the professor does nothing but think from the moment he awakes in the morning until he goes to sleep in the evening, he should theoretically not need more than the food value of 24 half peanuts during the 24 hours and if he consumes more should grow fat. All this is changed if he mows the grass, shovels snow from the sidewalk or even performs the necessary labor involved in getting dressed. Of course the bicycle racer may "eat like a horse" and still remain lean.

Such things can be calculated mathematically but others cannot. The engineer in charge of a power plant would have no idea how much heat he would obtain from his fuel, if everyone in the factory, from the president to the office boys, had the privilege of playing with his dampers, drafts and blowers, as seems to be the case in the human body.

If the professor exercises briskly, it opens the drafts, so to speak, causing his food-fuel to burn briskly and making him hungry for the next meal. However, if he overexercises or does it at the wrong time, the reverse happens and he does not digest as well as if he had remained in bed and stuck to his thinking. Should he become badly frightened or enraged to a fighting pitch, the digestive fires may go out entirely for a while, with most unpleasant consequences.



Jane Winter, Who Represents the Ideal Slender Type and Who Comes by It, and Keeps It Naturally.

Most people are able to avoid fights, frights and overexercising enough to make themselves sick but there are other influences which cannot be helped by forethought and, at present, are beyond the reach of science. Nobody knows this better than the Carlson Twins, two famous and unusually intelligent young women of Brooklyn. Since childhood, these sisters have tried every known scientific method and many unscientific ones for keeping slender. Yet, at last accounts, one sister weighed 570 pounds, the other 576.

The fact that they are twins gave them an unusual advantage in comparing results. In fuel economy they are probably more alike than two identical engines or coal furnaces of the same make and year. Sometimes each tried a different system, at others one would be on a diet, while the other lived naturally, as a check. No matter what they did the result was futile.

Methods that had been effective with some other persons brought insignificant results, at the cost of strength and comfort. The moment they eased up on the rigors of the treatment, back came the missing poundage. The sisters are now convinced that they can diet and exercise themselves to death on probably most any system without removing enough weight to amount to much.

Some arbitrary dictator within their systems, perhaps one or more of the endocrine glands, perhaps that little piece of nerve tissue in the midbrain which Drs. Wilhelm Grunthal and Erich Grafe of Rostock University, Germany, believe is the weight-governing centre, controls such cases and there really isn't much to be done about it. Until medical science locates that internal dictator and finds out how to make him be reasonable, the twins may as well eat as they please. They are healthy that way and would be happy except that they yearn for that fashionable, girlish figure.

These cases are called "endogenous," meaning that the cause of the obesity is within and very little dependent on diet, exercise or exterior influences.

The editor of the London Lancet, England's famous medical magazine, speaking of wide variation in "food-mileage" shown by different individuals, states that while human economy of fuel can be acquired to a certain extent by training, it sometimes comes suddenly and spontaneously, as in the case of diabetes.

The "exogenous" type, such as begins slowly and insidiously to creep on people at middle age, can be controlled. The person in middle life may not be eating any more than in youth but he or she is slowing down and therefore not burning it all up. They must eat less to get into balance again. A reduced diet will aid their health rather than injure it.

Why Nature inflicted this wretched tendency on the race has often been asked. The habit was acquired when it was necessary in order that the race should survive. Ages ago when men were still savages, life was either a feast or famine. From midsummer to Autumn ordinarily there was a superabundance of most all kinds of food. Then came the long, hungry Winter during which the food animals migrated, there was nothing in the way of vegetable food and fishing was difficult and hazardous. The only way the savage could store that Autumn surplus was to eat it and tuck it away inside of him in the form of fat.

Like the hibernating bear, he probably went into the Winter as fat as a porpoise and emerged in the Spring, a living skeleton. In some parts of Russia the natives spend the long Winters in what is almost hibernation, sleeping over a huge stove, all night and nearly all day, eating very little and rousing themselves mostly to put on more fuel.

The question of how efficiently a human being uses up his food is by no means confined to the activities of the stomach and intestines. Most of the food is consumed, not in the brain or even the vital organs, but in the muscles. Recently scientific evidence has begun to appear that the efficiency of this use may vary considerably in different individuals, probably because of differences in the little-known chemicals called enzymes which alter the food materials in the muscles so that energy is created out of them.

This is like leaks in the piston rings of an automobile engine or bad valves or some other fault which causes inefficient use of the power which the explosion of the gasoline in the cylinder has developed. Perhaps the good or bad quality of the enzymes in the muscles might be compared to good or bad oil in an engine, so that either a little gasoline produces much power or much gasoline produces only a little power, depending on how the engine works.

Anyone with bad muscular enzymes may need much more food to do the same amount of work. Another person, with more efficient muscular machinery, needs much less food for the same tasks.

If modern civilization collapses, as some persons prophesy, the girl who is fat enough to live all Winter without a square meal may be the lucky one, as was her fat ancestress, 50,000 years ago.

The Carlson Twins, of Brooklyn, Who Weigh 570 and 576 Pounds Respectively, Have Tried Every Suggested Method for Achieving "Girlish Figures" Without Success, and Their Persistent Tendency to Lay on Fat Science Can Now Explain, at Least Partly.

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Castle Of Henry VIII Now A Modern Hotel

THE ancient castle that, four hundred years ago, housed the romance of an English King—a romance that changed the course of the world's history, and was responsible for the founding of the Church of England, has bowed before the march of time and commerce, and has been converted into a modern hotel.

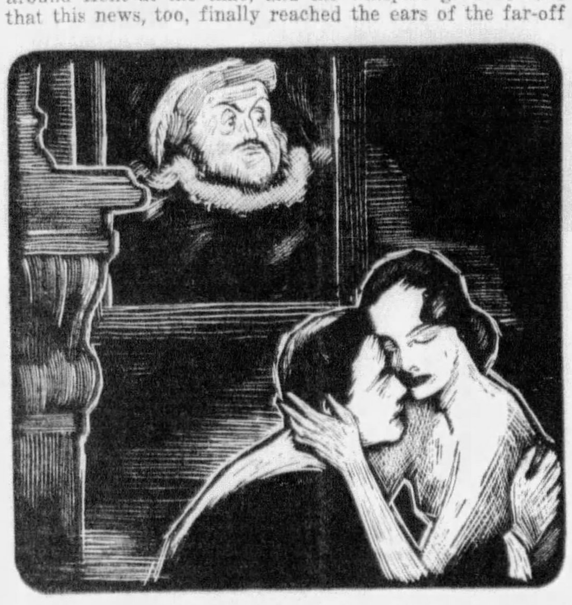
White bathrooms occupy the four turrets of the castle, that once echoed to the shouts of men-at-arms. British golfers curse hazards and pray for "birdies" along the green lawns where, four centuries ago, King Henry the Eighth whispered words of love into the ears of beautiful Anne Boleyn, his mistress then, but who was to become his queen, only to lose her head when her royal lover's ardor cooled.

Wickham Court is the castle's name, and it was to this ancient stronghold that Anne Boleyn was sent when scandal connected her name too openly with the King's, at a time when Henry was married to Catherine of Aragon, his Spanish princess, from whom he sought a divorce. Catherine had been married to the English King through the machinations of her father, Ferdinand, King of Spain. Previously she had been married to Henry's brother, Arthur, who would have been King but for his death, in 1502. Ferdinand had planned to use his daughter as a tool to bring England to his side against France, and when his first plans went awry, through the death of Arthur, contrived for the widow to become Henry's wife.

Henry, who historians say took little interest in his state, or much of anything that was serious, at that time, permitted himself to be led by the Spanish King. But as time went on, and the English ruler's interest in his country and its politics grew, he became a bit dissatisfied with his Spanish wife, who had presented him with a girl child, but no son to succeed him on his throne. It was then that Anne Boleyn entered onto the historical scene, and with her rare beauty and grace laid siege to and captured her King's heart.

The Catholic Church had virtually ruled England until then, and it was to Pope Clement the Seventh that the King appealed. Like many a husband of modern times, Henry wanted a divorce from his Spanish wife, so that he could marry his beautiful mistress. But Henry's attachment to Anne Boleyn had been a bit too open, and the good Pope was said to have been horrified by reports of the royal romance which had reached his ears. In an endeavor to pacify the Pope, at least until Henry's divorce from Catherine could be arranged, the beautiful Anne was hustled off to the comparative obscurity of Wickham Court, in Kent, then the property of her uncle, Sir John Heydon.

But the King's love was not to be denied, and his majesty rode secretly, by horseback, from his castle to Wickham Court, to continue the wooing of his mistress. The Portly King was a regular visitor, it was whispered around Kent at the time, and the whispers grew so loud that this news, too, finally reached the ears of the far-off



It Is There Where a King Loved That Paying Guests and Honeymooners of This Modern Day May Take Their Ease in the Quiet of a Kentish Countryside. And Lovers Still Stroll Along the Old Turf Road, Known as Anne Boleyn's Walk.

Pope at Rome, and the Pontiff refused to grant Henry his divorce.

Henry, by now convinced that he was a pretty powerful fellow in his own country, whether the Pope agreed or not, and that a King could do no wrong, promptly booted Papal emissaries out of England, confiscated the church's extensive and valuable properties, and declared that England, from then on, was a Protestant country. The Church of England was born, and the King had no more trouble in securing his divorce.

But in those first days of his love, when the object of his affection was held a prisoner of love in Wickham Court, for the public welfare, the grim old castle saw Henry more often than did his own. And Wickham Court retains still the scars of that royal courtship of four hundred years ago, for Kings, it seems, are much like other men when they are in love.

On each side of a huge stone fireplace in what must have been the living room of the castle in those days, are carved the arms and the initials of Henry VIII and Anne. All through the huge old building, are to be found similar mementoes of that long since dissolved love. The King's initials, and Anne's, entwined in a lover's knot, are carved into the beams of a doorway. These same initials are to be found painted on the glass of a dozen windows in the castle. Sometimes they are encircled by a heart. Henry and Anne must have sought to perpetuate in the wood and stone of the castle, their romance which was so soon to crumble.

It is there, where a King loved, that "paying-guests," and honeymooners of this modern day, may take their ease, in the quiet of the Kentish countryside. Lovers still walk along the old turf road known as "Anne Boleyn's Walk."

But Anne herself could not hold Henry's love, even though the King married his mistress as soon as his divorce was granted. Henry, historians agree, became more and more interested in his Kingdom, as time went on, and sought a son to carry on his title. The daughter, presented him by the Spanish Catherine, was not looked upon as a possible occupant of the throne. No Queen Regent ever had ruled England up to that time, and it was generally believed that none ever would. But Anne, regardless of her beauty, and her love, failed to bear a male heir to England's throne, and the twice-married Henry cast about for some other wife.

But apparently remembering all of the trouble he had had over his first divorce, the King used a more direct method in ridding himself of Anne. She was accused of unfaithfulness to his Royal Majesty, tried, and convicted, and promptly beheaded, although historians rather doubt the truth of the charges.

Henry did become the father of a boy, through one of his later marriages, and that boy became King Edward VI, when Henry died, in 1547.

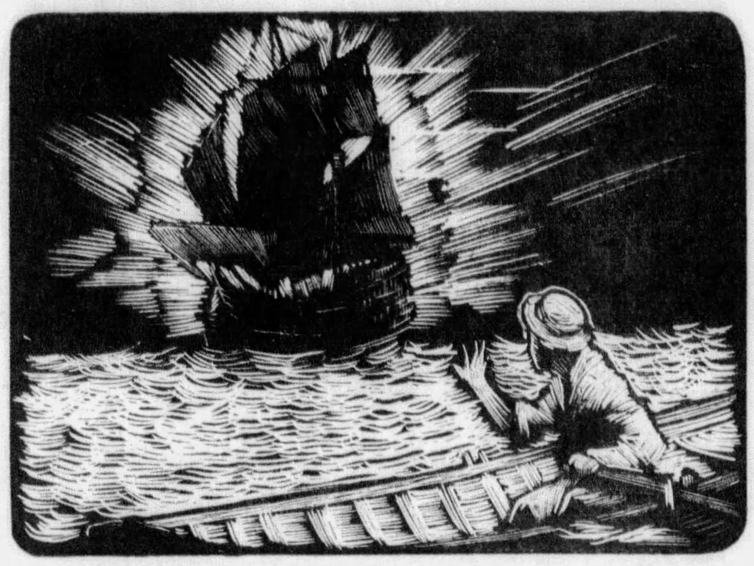
But although he beheaded Anne, the King must have forgotten the telltale initials, carved in the beams and the stones of Wickham Court, to tell the story of his love for later generations to see, for the monarch never ordered them obliterated.

Lake Phantoms To Rest With Finding Of The Hulk Of La Salle's Ship?

THE broken hulk of what is believed to have been the famous Griffin, the ship built by La Salle, the explorer, and lost on the Great Lakes in 1679 has been found underneath the water of Lake Huron, near Birch Island, not far from the Straits of Mackinac, and the discovery may convert an historical villain into an historical hero.

But what the Indians of the country along the lake shore, and the white men who live in the lonely little fishing villages that dot that same shore wonder most, is whether the discovery of the Griffin, if the water-logged hulk proves to be the Griffin, will lay the ship's "ghost"—a ghost which sailors on the Great Lakes say still scuds before the spectre of a gale that blew itself out on the Huron shore two centuries and a half ago.

All up and down the shores of upper Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, the Griffin's ghost is spoken of as a reality. For more than 200 years there has been a legend in the region that the ghost ship was doomed to sail the lakes forever because her crew betrayed the famous French explorer who built her, Rene Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle.



For More Than 200 Years There Has Been the Legend That the Ghost Ship Was Doomed to Sail the Lakes Forever. Boatmen at Various Times Have Reported Seeing the Phantom Vessel, the Material Hulk of Which Seems Now to Have Been Found.

The Griffin, a vessel of 40 tons, was built of hewn logs in the Summer of 1679, at Fort Niagara, near the present site of Buffalo, and La Salle intended her as the supply ship for his expedition from Montreal to the then legendary "Great River" in the West which men now know as the Mississippi. La Salle dreamed of a great colonial empire in what is now the Middle West. He even believed it possible that the Griffin might find a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and thus carry the flag of France across a great and silent wilderness in the New World.

La Salle, history records, did reach the Gulf of Mexico, after an epic adventure in that same wilderness, but he didn't reach the Gulf in the Griffin, for the Griffin, the first ship ever to sail on the chain of Lakes, was a "jinx" ship.

Francis Parkman, in his history of "La Salle and the Discovery of the Great West," describes the dangers and hardships that plagued the little group of French explorers as they literally hewed the ship from the virgin forests. As Spring opened, Parkman recounts, the ship was ready for launching. A friar pronounced his blessing on the boat; the assembled band sang religious songs; cannons were fired, and finally the big hulk slid down wooden ways and landed in the waters of the Niagara with a mighty splash. On her prow was carved the head of a monster, the griffin, from which the ship took its name.

In August, 1679, the ship, its canvas swelling before the breeze, sailed out into Lake Erie, where no sail had ever been seen before. There followed a storm and a perilous voyage as the craft beat its way down Lake Erie, through the straits at Detroit, up the rocky coast of Lake Huron, through the Straits of Mackinac, and finally into the choppy waters of Lake Michigan to come to anchor in the protected waters of Green Bay.

Arrived at Green Bay the ship was loaded with furs purchased from the Indians, and La Salle, harassed by his creditors, determined to send the ship with its precious load back to Fort Niagara to settle his debts and provide additional funds to finance his expedition.

This involved the trusting of the ship to her pilot, Luc Dane, who already had wrecked one ship of the expedition, but La Salle could see no other course, and on September 18, 1679, the Griffin fired a parting salute to the brave band of explorers who stood on the shore, and sailed away, with orders to return and meet the party after the furs had been disposed of at Niagara. The ship was never seen again. Boat and crew disappeared to form a historical puzzle which has lasted these 250 years.

There were rumors that the ship had been attacked by Indians who murdered the crew and stole the furs. But the story that has been believed in histories is that the Griffin's own crew, led by Luc Dane, scuttled the ship and sank her after removing the furs. That was the version La Salle himself believed, and he cursed the ill-fated pilot as a traitor, a curse which has stuck to his name until the present day.

And it was because of this betrayal, the legends run, that the Griffin has been doomed to a ghostly existence, to be sailed by the spectres of the crew who betrayed her master and herself. So common has the legend become, that residents of the Lake Huron region paid little attention to it until one day last June when James McAlpine, a sportsman of Pointe Aux Barques, declared he had seen the phantom ship.

McAlpine had been fishing in a catboat, he said, when he looked up suddenly to see, gliding over the waters under full sail, a great ship, manned by a silent crew, and bearing down directly on his own boat. The fisherman dived overboard from his tiny craft to avoid the collision that appeared certain, but when he came to the surface of the lake again, his boat was bobbing serenely about, and the ship he had seen had vanished.

McAlpine's story revived interest in the legends of the Griffin, and officials of Les Cheneaux decided to investigate the dozens of rumors extant concerning the historical ship and settle for all time the puzzle of what really did happen aboard the Griffin 250 years ago.

It was during this investigation that the officials learned the story of John Osogwin, an Indian who said his grandfather told him a strange yarn of "a great ship with white wings and a voice of thunder that went down on the rocks off Birch Island many moons ago."

On February 11, this year, a party of men from Les Cheneaux set out for the spot described by the Indian, and, after chopping through the ice that blanketed the lake near the treacherous Birch Island reef, peered down through the clear water beneath.

They saw the sand-covered hulk of an ancient sailing vessel, the hand-hewn logs of her hull plainly distinguishable. This Spring the wreck is to be raised. If she proves to be the Griffin, Luc Dane, who has been pictured by historians as a traitor, will be revealed as an unsung hero of the days when an empire was being born, because if the Griffin sank on the rocks off Birch Island, it must have been by tragic accident, rather than design, for on the only map of the region which Luc Dane had, the dangerous island had been given the poetic Indian name "Anomining," meaning "safe place of refuge."

But old sailors, the Indians, and the dwellers in the lonely fishing villages of the region wonder if the discovery of the Griffin and the realization that her crew were heroes and not betrayers of their master's trust, will lay the Griffin's ghost, which so many claim to have seen.

Reviving Lost Art Of Expert Wine-Drinking

WITH the repeal of prohibition in the United States, ending some fifteen years of what its sponsors had fondly believed was at least semi-aridity, came a distressing discovery. Americans had forgotten how to drink wine. Those fifteen years of moonshine-whiskey, bathtub gin, and the deadly cocktail had dulled or destroyed the memories of a better day and finer things in the generation old enough to recall them. The younger generation, weaned on the various forms of drinking shellac concocted, sold and consumed during the so-called dry era, looked upon wine as a drink for the unsophisticated.

Then came repeal, and the return of wine, and the realization to the few remaining connoisseurs of the country, that the United States, the land of the enlightened, had back-slid into savagery, so far as wine was concerned.

But those few remaining bon vivants hurled themselves into the breach to teach this modern day America, before such teaching was too late, the time-hallowed ritual of drinking wine.

"Never," cried these crusaders, "drink wines haphazardly." They inferred that consumption of a red wine when a white wine was called for, was a sin unpardonable.

In their zealous efforts to teach people the ritual of wine drinking, these old timers pointed out that a very dry Sherry, or plain Vermouth, should be the pre-meal appetizer. A dry white wine was the proper thing with the oyster course. Sherry, unless extra dry, should make its appearance with the soup. Dry white wine again arrives with the fish, and, of course, it should be a different dry white wine from the dry white wine that was served with the oysters—a white Burgundy, Bordeaux, Rhine or Graves were suggested as possible choices. Light red wine must appear first on the menu with the entree, either Burgundy or claret, although the epicures did go so far as to say that in extreme cases a fine white Burgundy might not be a too tremendous breach of custom.

For all steaks, roasts and game, a heavy Burgundy or claret must be served. For desserts that are not too sweet, a Sauterne, a demi-sec champagne (descriptions of wine often have an unfortunate habit of being given in French, which only further confuses the ordinary citizen) port, a sweet Sherry, or Madeira. With coffee or nuts or fruit, or

"Never," Say the Newly Interested Connoisseurs, "Drink Wine Haphazardly." Experts Are Now Striving to Make of Wine-Drinking the Art It Was Before Prohibition Came. They Are Proceeding to Educate the New Generation in the Hallowed Rituals.

cheese, the epicures allowed you your choice between Madeira, port or sherry.

These, then, were the rigid rules for the only proper way to drink wine with a meal, and anyone who drank it any other way was a barbarian. Furthermore, white wine, they said, should be served chilled, but red wine must be at room temperature. And to drop a lump of ice into a glass of wine was the act of a savage.

But why, some intelligent people ask, is there any objection to drinking white wine at room temperature, or red wine chilled? And what good reason is there for calling a person a savage who likes to start his meal with champagne, instead of reserving it for dessert? No sound reason could be given and the old-fashioned ritualists fell back upon vague remarks about how different wines were fitted for different kinds of food and the digestion would suffer if the rules of the epicure were violated. But a New York doctor doubted this and he wrote to the wine experts of the American Medical Association.

The answer was that the whole shibboleth of wine drinking is based upon a false notion. Wine can be drunk in any order a person pleases so long as it agrees with the individual's personal taste and no attention need to be paid to the rules of the drinking stylists. If champagne suits a person with his oysters, let him drink it; if white wine seems to go best with meat instead of fish, then that is all right.

The epicures, the association reveals, are victims of trained digestions and their tastes, through long practice, require the certain wines which they have set up as the proper ones, with the various foods. But even these epicurean tastes, the association declares, could be reeducated to different schedule.

As a matter of fact the Medical Association points out just what a good many drinking Americans have suspected for a long time anyway—that it is the alcohol in the drink that counts, not the color or the taste. It is the alcohol, these doctors declare, that acts as a stimulant to the gastric juices, which in turn might serve to stimulate the appetite, and that alcohol will do its work more or less regardless of just how it is flavored. In fact, the association says, the alcohol would act the same way even if administered by hypodermic injection. The association's report offers only one solace to the epicure.

"It is also established," the report states, "that the flavors in foods and drinks, to a person accustomed to those flavors, and finding them enjoyable, can also increase the output of gastric juices by a complex reaction in the central nervous system."

But the report then goes on to blast what hopes it might hold for the wine stylists, by adding that any normal person's stomach produces more gastric juice during digestion than is necessary anyway, so the additional spur of a pleasant drink is mostly imaginary. And the report finally exposes the buncombe of the whole thing by declaring that "the elaborate practices of taking different types of alcoholic beverages alleged to be particularly suited to certain types of foods is largely a built-up dietary ritual similar to the rituals in religion."

America Safer For Women Than It Is For Men

IT is much safer to be a woman than it is to be a man in these United States. A girl baby has much better chances of reaching old age, than has a boy. Far more men die from violent accidents each year, according to insurance company statistics, than women.

During the wage earning age, from fifteen to forty-nine, it might be expected that more men would die from violence than women. Men are generally the more adventurous of the sexes, and during their wage earning years they are placed in contact with the dangers of industry, dangers which often cause death.

But strangely, the higher mortality rate from violence among the males starts almost at birth. Statistics reveal that during the early years of life, from birth until the age of four, 70 boys out of 100,000 in the country during the years 1929 to 1931, met violent deaths. During those same years, only 54.3 girls out of each 100,000 met death by violence. These violent deaths during this age range take nearly as heavy a toll as do measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria combined.

During the next ten years of childhood, from 4 to 14, accidents and other forms of external violence are responsible for a far greater number of deaths among boys than any other single cause. Over twenty-five percent of the deaths of boys between these ages are caused by accidents. More schoolboys die through accidents than from all of the communicable diseases combined, including influenza, pneumonia and tuberculosis. Between these years, the accident death rate of boys is 52.7 out of every 100,000. The accident death rate for girls is only 21.8, less than half as many.

The working years, from 15 to 49, represent the most dangerous in a man's existence because of exposure to the hazards of industrial and civil life. Twice as many men die from violence during these years as from tuberculosis in all its forms. There are more deaths from violence during this period than from any other single cause.

The male death rate during the working years is 142.1 out of each 100,000. Out of that same number of women, during those same years, only 33.2 meet violent deaths. The death rate among men is more than four times that among women.

Death during these years is usually the most disastrous of any period during life, as men in this age range form the largest porportion of the nation's wage earners, and the largest porportion of its heads of families.

After 50, the deaths from violence are somewhat overshadowed by deaths from chronic or degenerative diseases, but deaths of violence still remain one of the chief causes for mortality, even to the very end of the life span. Between the ages of 50 to 54, only death from organic heart disease exceeds the death rate charged up to violence. And during those years, four times as many men meet violent deaths as women.

From 55 to 64, heart disease and cancer are the only causes of mortality that exceed death by violence. After 65, violence decreases as the cause of death, although still remaining as one of the main factors in mortality tables.

Strangely enough, after the age of 75 more women are killed through violence than men. No reason for this has been advanced.

Much has been heard during the last few years concerning the high maternal mortality rates in the United States. It is a matter of fact that three and one-half times more men die from violence between the ages of 15 and 49, than do women from childbirth.

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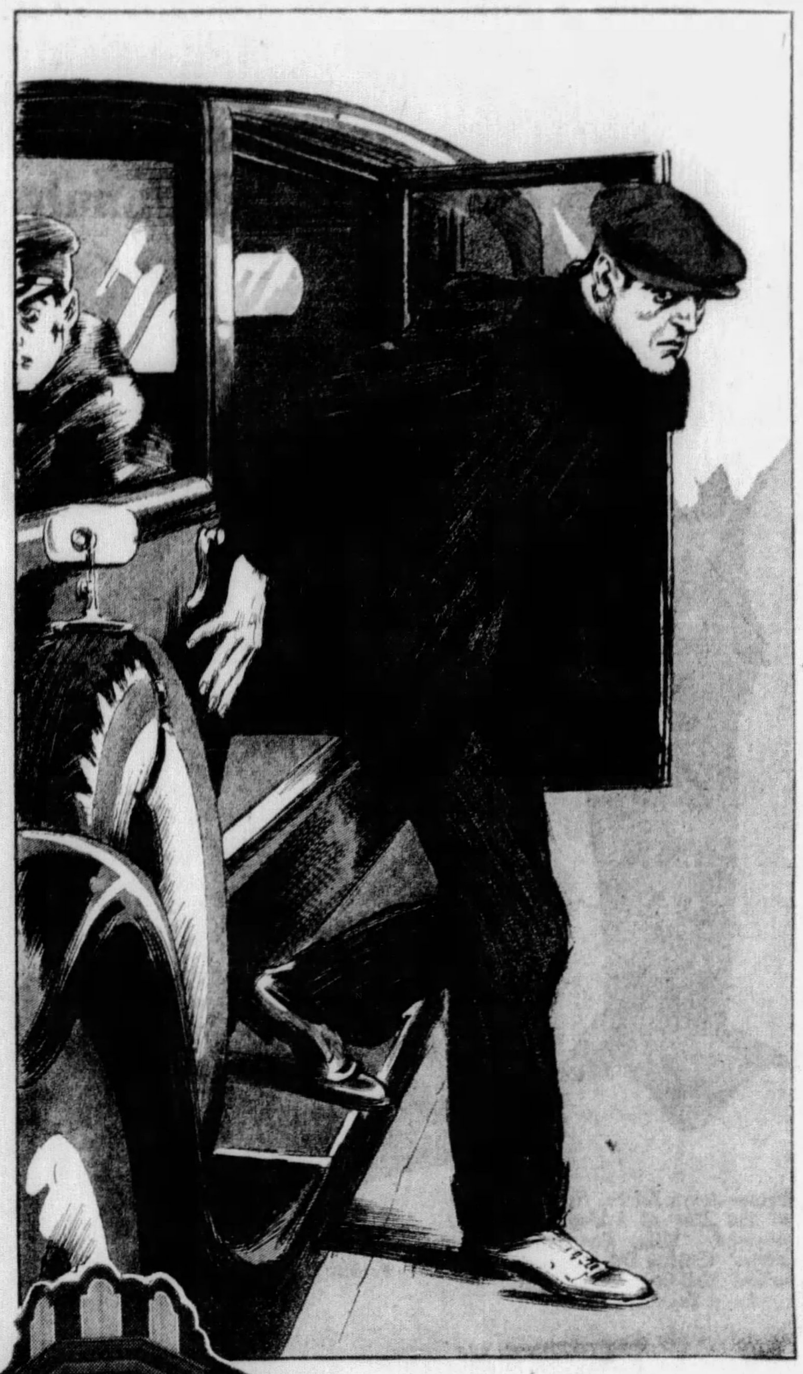
How They Discovered Montreal's Gentleman Bandit

"Mr. W. G. Nevin, Insurance Broker," Leaves His Office Fashionably Attired, Calls His Limousine, Neatly Lays Derby Hat, Overcoat, Gloves and Cane on the Seat, Then He Puts on a Thug's Cap and Sweater, Holds Up Various Banks --- and Is Soon Back at His Office, His Attire Changed Again

Calling His Automobile With Liveried Chauffeur, Mr. Nevin, Broker, Stepped Into His Car, Settled Back Comfortably on the Cushions, and Then Drew Down the Curtains as He Whispered Through the Speaking Tube the Name and Street Address of a Bank.



As the Automobile Drove Slowly Along, Mr. Nevin, Broker, Removed His Gloves, Derby Hat, Carefully Tailored Overcoat and Trousers and Folded Them Neatly on the Seat Beside Him. Then Drawing on a Pair of Rough Trousers, a Pull-Over Sweater and Seedy, Short Overcoat and a Thug's Cap, He Put a Revolver in His Pocket and Stepped Out of the Car as It Drew Up Around the Corner From the Bank He Was About to Rob.

Entrance to the Commercial Union Building on St. James Street, Where Nevin Had His Office in the District Known as "The Wall Street of Montreal."

Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada Which Nevin Held Up. This Was the Unfortunate Enterprise Which Led to the Discovery of His Identity.

"Mr. W. G. Nevin," as He Made Himself Known in the Wall Street District of Montreal, But Who Turned Out to Be a Notorious Criminal With Prison Records in the United States and Canada.

Jean Desrochers, the Associate of Nevin the Bank Burglar, Who Also Has a Criminal Record and Posed as Nevin's Liveried Chauffeur.

SITUATED in the heart of Montreal's financial district, just a few doors removed from the offices of Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank and reputed to be the richest man in Canada, is located what has been for over a year the unsuspected headquarters of Canada's gentleman bandit. Here in the staid and conservative surroundings that mark financial houses on old St. James St., Mr. W. G. Nevin, respected and well known in the Wall Street of Canada, conducted his insurance brokerage business. His name, "W. G. Nevin, Insurance Broker," was prominently displayed on his office door and his staff busy filling out insurance applications, renewals and cancellations, billing his clients for services rendered and carrying on all the details of an insurance brokerage house.

Mr. Nevin, a good-looking young man about 38 years old, over six feet tall, his hair slightly graying at the temples, always nattily dressed and of pleasant appearance, seemed to be prospering even in depression days and even when business in his insurance office showed definite signs of being slack. "Oh, I have one or two sidelines," was his explanation when friends or business acquaintances remarked about his evident prosperity, but it was not until a few days ago when police raided his office and his imposing residence on fashionable Sherbrooke St. that they and the public learned that Mr. Nevin's principal sideline was bank robbery.

At least four times during the past twelve months Mr. Nevin donned his smart, double breasted blue overcoat and derby hat, pulled on his natty pearl-gray gloves, picked up his cane and, nodding good-bye to his stenographer-secretary and telling her to wait until he returned, went out to pay a "business call." And on each of these four occasions before he returned to his office another Montreal branch bank had been held up and robbed of from ten to twenty thousand dollars. And each time the police were mystified and completely unable to trace the daring bandit who apparently worked alone and left no clues.

On February 8, last year, the Banque Canadienne Nationale at Beaubien St., almost five miles from Nevin's downtown office, was a victim of the lone bandit. Thirteen thousand dollars in cash was taken and Armand Renaud, one of the bank clerks who had dared to hesitate in obeying the bandit's demands, was shot through the hand.

On September 30, Mr. Nevin again went out to pay a "business call' and this time before he returned police radio cars and squads of plainclothesmen were racing to the Banque Provinciale suburban branch where $14,000 had been scooped up by a lone bandit who before their arrival had completely disappeared.

Again in October the Banque Canadienne Nationale at Cherrier St. reported a hold up and a loss of $16,000 to an armed bandit who operated alone, left the bank and disappeared. Then finally on January 30 this year the Royal Bank at St. Zotique and Christophe Colombe Sts. reported one of these unwelcome visits and the loss of $11,400 in cash and some government bonds.

Mr. Nevin's "business calls" were after all very simple. From his office, shortly after returning from lunch at one of Montreal's fashionable clubs, the insurance broker would call Jean Desrochers, his chauffeur, and the handsome limousine would be at his door in a few moments. Sauntering out Mr. Nevin would pause in the rotunda of the building a few moments, speak to one or two acquaintances, stop at the cigar counter and purchase an expensive cigar and step out of the building and into his waiting car. Nevin would whisper the address of a bank to his chauffeur, and as the car sped on its way, behind its drawn rear curtains, Mr. Nevin, insurance broker, would quickly become in appearance as well as in fact, Mr. Nevin, bank bandit.

Shedding his smart, tailor-made clothes, his blue overcoat and derby hat as the car was on its way to the bank, Nevin would emerge a short distance away from his destination attired in old baggy trousers, pull-over sweater, tattered overcoat and peaked cap. And in this garb he would a few moments later face a startled bank teller, pointing a revolver menacingly and ordering him to "stick 'em up, and get back there in the vault."

Renaud was the only one of the four bank tellers so ordered who put Nevin's demands to the test and a bullet through his hand convinced him that this bank bandit who worked alone meant business.

A speedy worker, and as adept at scooping up cash and bonds as he was at changing his clothes in a speeding car, Nevin would gather in his loot, walk backwards to the door, leave the bank and dash for his car which was already on the move and ready for him.

On the return journey his process was reversed. Whereas Nevin, bank bandit, in slouchy cap and rough clothes, entered the car on the side street, near the looted bank, natty Mr. Nevin, insurance broker, complete to derby hat and puffing cigar and jaunty cane, would emerge at his St. James St. office, pause to buy an afternoon paper from his regular newsboy and stroll through the building to the elevator. A few minutes later, in his private office and behind closed doors, he would consign his day's earnings to his private vault. And to complete his afternoon he would call in his secretary, sign his letters, suggest one or two calls that should be made the next day and then depart for dinner.

Last year business was good for Mr. Nevin. Whether or not his stenographer and the clients for whom he worked thought the insurance business was falling off, Mr. Nevin was satisfied and his bank deposits and vault hoardings continued to grow. His sideline at least, was a profitable one.

With such thoughts in his mind, Mr. Nevin, insurance broker, strolled out of his office on the afternoon of January 30 to pay one of his occasional "business calls." The car, with Jean Desrochers at the wheel, was waiting for him as usual, the back curtains partly drawn across the window.

"Where to, sir?" asked Jean as his employed entered the car.

"Royal Bank, St. Zotique and Christophe Colombe Sts.," Nevin answered in an even voice as he leaned back in the soft, well-upholstered seat and continued to puff his expensive cigar. "Stop at the corner of Jean Talon St., and wait for me there."

Then as the car swung down a side street and proceeded towards the bank, Nevin, smiling to himself, began his customary quick-change act, pulled on his sweater and old trousers, his greasy peaked cap and deposited his tailor-made clothes carefully and neatly on the seat beside him.

The rest of his "business call" proceeded as usual. The bank teller, as others had done before him, drew back before the menacing revolver and was herded with the rest of the bank employes into the vault while Nevin, working quickly but none the less efficiently, gathered in $11,400 in cash and a number of Dominion bonds.

Still smiling at the simplicity with which he carried out his trade, Nevin backed out of the door and turned to run to his car. But this time he had overlooked one thing; during his quick-change act he had forgotten that bank bandits and others who may be forced to leave places in a hurry seldom wear slip-on foot rubbers, and as he crossed the street intersection to meet the car coming towards him he felt his rubber slip from his shoe. Muttering impatiently he stopped and stooped to put it on again and as he did so his revolver dropped to the pavement. Hastily he recovered this important tool of his trade, jammed it in his pocket and raced to his car. Only a few seconds had been wasted and he was still probably safe enough.

But as he lay low in the rear of the car while it swung around the corner and back towards the city he thought the situation over. He began to have misgivings. Perhaps someone might have seen him leaving the bank and getting into the car. Those few seconds he had wasted might be just enough to let someone get a glimpse of him and his chauffeur.

"Jean," he said, "we're not going back to the office tonight, nor to the house either. I think we'll just go away for a holiday some place and perhaps come back in a week or two. You might drive along the Toronto highway a bit and we'll decide where to park for a few days."

And Nevin's fears were well grounded. Two schoolboys, standing on the street corner on their way home from school, saw the incident of the dropped rubber and dropped revolver and, playing detectives, took down in their schoolbooks the number of the car which they saw Nevin enter. They thought little more of it until that night they heard their parents talking about the bank robbery and gave them the car number. The older people, realizing the importance of this information, turned it over to the police and almost from that moment on Mr. Nevin, insurance broker and bank bandit, became Mr. Nevin, fugitive from justice.

When they at first traced the license number to Mr. Nevin the police could hardly believe it was of any significance. They checked up Mr. Nevin's business activities and his home life and thought that, as frequently happens, the car had been equipped with stolen plates. Not very hopeful, they waited to see Mr. Nevin at his office but when after two days he failed to appear, they became suspicious and secured a search warrant.

The search which followed immediately killed all their doubts about Nevin's connection with the robbery and with the other robberies that were still unsolved. Both in his office and home they found an assortment of guns and ammunition, stolen bonds and unnegotiable papers that had been taken during the series of bank robberies. Nevin was undoubtedly the guilty party but he had flown the coop.

Quickly the international police organization swung into action. Teletypes, wires and radios flashed into use as the law sought a grip on the gentleman bandit. And in a few days the following information had been secured: Nevin and Desrochers, under a number of aliases, had been arrested and convicted in a number of cities in the United States and Canada; both are also wanted in a number of cities for offences committed and yet unpunished.

As "J. P. Manning" Nevin operated a presumably respectable brokerage business in Toronto and Los Angeles but ran afoul of the law with one of his many sidelines. As "Robert Williams" he was arrested in Winnipeg in 1921 for robbery. In 1924, as "Robert A. Blake," he was arrested in Hamilton, Ontario, and sentenced to 21 months in the county jail. He escaped and later turned up when he was arrested in Los Angeles for grand larceny. After serving a jail sentence there he was released and deported to Vancouver, whence he came to Montreal. His present whereabouts are still unknown.

Desrochers, the chauffeur, has also paraded under a number of aliases, having been known in various cities as Jean Ryan, Jack Allen and Jack Ryan.

Four bank robbery charges and one of attempted murder face the pair if they ever return to Montreal, and all cities in Canada and the United States have been asked to be on the lookout for them. Nevin is described as being 38 years of age, about six feet one inch tall, weighs about 180 pounds, has hazel eyes and dark brown hair, gray at the temples and edges, has long prominent cheek bones and a mole on the left cheek. If any reader of this narrative should see this gentleman—quietly notify the police.

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Prince Abeba of Ethiopia and His Mail-Order Japanese Bride

Couldn't Be Happy Without One and Is Politely Obliged by a Noble Maiden— But Now the Imperial Household of Japan Halts the Romance Because Her Manners May Not Please His Family and Her Family Might Borrow Money From Him

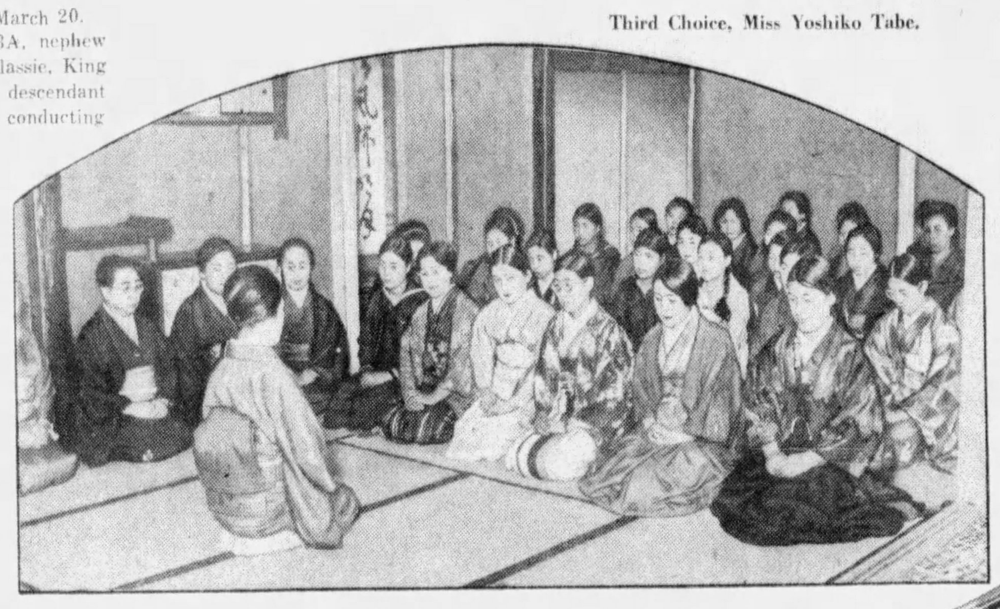
Prince Araya Abeba, Nephew of the King of Ethiopia or Abyssinia, Who, From Far Africa, Carried On a Determined Mail-Order Campaign for a Japanese Bride.

Fourth Choice, Miss Mineko Hayashi.

Third Choice, Miss Yoshiko Tabe.

Second Choice, Miss Chicko Tabata, a Japanese Millionaire's Daughter.

Miss Masako Kuroda, Daughter of the Viscount Hiroyuki Kuroda, First Choice of the Japanese Judges as Bride for Prince Abeba.



A School for Brides in Tokyo Showing the Teacher Instructing Maidens Upon Their Duties As Wives, Most of Which Insist on Absolute Submission to Every Wish and Command of Their Husbands.

The Picturesque Garb of An Abyssinian Officer in the Prince's Guard. Who Also Sees That Order Is Kept in the Household.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO
(C) FIELD MUSEUM

TOKYO, March 20.

PRINCE ARAYA AREBA, nephew of Ethiopia's Haile Selassie, King of Kings and lineal descendant of the Queen of Sheba, is conducting one of the strangest courtships in history. Having ordered a bride "by mail" from a country half the way around the globe from his Addis Ababa home, in Ethiopia, or as it is also named, Abyssinia, he has consented to wed a little dimpled Japanese whom he has never met.

The girl, whose first name is Masako, and who is twenty-three and the daughter of Viscount Hiroyuki Kuroda, an official of the Imperial Household Department in Tokyo, has also expressed her willingness to be united to the prince, sight unseen except for his photograph.

Prince Abeba will arrive in Japan late this Spring to take his bride-to-be back to Addis Ababa where the wedding is scheduled to be held early in Summer. But the officials of the Imperial Household, which watches over the conduct of Japan's nobles, may not let her go.

It was just a year ago that this member of African aristocracy, shortly after returning to his native land from Japan where he had gone as a special envoy of King Haile Selassie, decided to seek the hand of a Japanese girl. He had, during his all too brief sojourn, encountered so many lovely, dutiful and desirable daughters of the land of cherry blossoms and willow trees that he felt he could marry none but a Japanese girl.

Unfortunately, there were at that time, only nine Japanese residents in the whole of Ethiopia and none of them happened to be an unattached girl of marriageable age. So the prince wrote to a lawyer in Tokyo commanding him publicly to announce the fact that he desired a Japanese maiden as his wife, and that all members of the feminine sex wishing to become an Ethiopian Princess should forthwith submit to him their photographs and biographical sketches. A committee was appointed to pass on the qualifications of the would-be-brides.

Prince Abeba followed this up with a steady stream of letters pressing for action and telling of the longing in his heart. Impatient over the fact that it takes over a month for a letter to reach Tokyo from Addis Ababa, he spent much money upon cables.

It is disappointing that his letters have never been published. But for one thing they are written in Ethiopian, which not a single person in Tokyo has mastered. Accordingly, for fear that the interpretation rendered merely with the aid of a dictionary might not be correct, and would offend him, the texts of the Prince's letters have been kept secret. The only information accessible to the people at large were the frequent notices in the newspapers quoting his attorney as saying that another pressing letter or a cable had been received demanding quicker action.

"Like a hundred arrows let loose by Cupid, Prince Abeba's ardent letters have pierced the hearts of Japanese maidens," is the way one official put the matter in describing the unexpectedly large response to the stalwart African's strange pleas.

There can be no doubt that Abeba's admission of admiration for the maidens of Nippon is reciprocated. He has set the imagination of thousands of adolescent girls aflame.

Japanese men are puzzled and distressed at the response to the appeal of this member of Ethiopian aristocracy. They were even more puzzled when it was disclosed who were the first and second choices as brides. For one is the daughter of a Japanese Viscount, of oldest family, and the other is a great heiress, the daughter of a multi-millionaire.

This made it clear to them that money was not, as far as some of the girls were concerned, the main attraction of Prince Abeba, or Miss Tabata would not have sent her picture. Neither was it his title, or Miss Kuroda would not have either, because it is to be presumed that a Japanese Viscount rates an Ethiopian prince.

After sorting out from the pile of thousands of applications about a hundred candidates whom the officials felt would be eligible to become a "Princess," the bride selecting committee conducted a thorough-going investigation into the personal histories and physical characteristics of each candidate and finally narrowed the race down to half a dozen girls.

Then came the question of submitting these photographs and biographies to the Ethiopian. Here it occurred to the thoughtful Japanese judges that perhaps they should not submit all of the pictures but make a tentative final selection themselves, for it might prove embarrassing to the Prince to have to refuse some of the applicants. Furthermore, the judges thought, there would be painful embarrassment among the girls.

The Prince would make the final judgment on coming to Tokyo.

So the judges took it upon themselves to make the "final" choice and submit one girl at a time for the Prince's approval. Only if he disapproved would another photograph and another name be sent in. The first selection fell on Miss Masako Kuroda. Her photograph and a detailed personal history of herself and of her family were sent to Addis Ababa.

No sooner had Prince Ababa glanced at the likeness of Miss Kuroda than he dispatched an urgent cable saying that she was entirely satisfactory. He thrilled at the idea that so lovely a maid had offered to become his bride and vowed that he would wed her. Then he dispatched a letter to his lawyer in Tokyo promising to heed her every wish. He wrote that he had ordered a set of solid gold plates as a betrothal gift to her parents and had ordered the construction of a Japanese styled mansion in Addis Ababa for his bride. He wished to know from Japanese newspapermen specially sent to Addis Ababa to interview him, what sort of presents would please Miss Kuroda.

In the meantime, in Tokyo, the prospective bride, made happy by the cable of approval from Addis Ababa, prepared herself for the long voyage. She immediately began reading every book that was to be had in Japan dealing with Ethiopia, or Abyssinia. She also studied the Ethiopian language.

Seen by a representative of The American Weekly in her home in Shiba Ward, Tokyo, Miss Kuroda was all smiles.

"Of course," said Miss Kuroda, "I have received quite a number of threatening letters about my preference for an Ethiopian, but why should we not look at things from a broader vision. The Japanese people should remember that they are an active race whose population is increasing by leaps and bounds.

"We cannot be shut up in this tiny island empire here. We must seek room elsewhere, but outside of one or two countries in South America, Japanese immigrants are welcomed nowhere. If through ties of marriage with a member of Ethiopian aristocracy, the relations of Japan and Ethiopia will become closer and Japanese will be welcomed there, I think not only myself but other Japanese girls should wed Ethiopians. They come from a race of fighting people just as do the Japanese."

Miss Kuroda is descended from a family of samurai or warriors. Her ancestors won considerable distinction as headmen of Chiba, a province adjoining Tokyo. In her room there hangs a sword, the gift to her father from a Shogun.

Not, however, that Miss Kuroda is an aggressive and belligerent type of girl. As a matter of fact she is an extremely quiet young lady, easy to talk to. The only sort of contests she has been engaged in, she said, are tennis matches and oratorical debates. She is a graduate of the Kanto Gakuin, or higher girls' school of Yodoba-hi-ku, Tokyo, and speaks English fluently. She was a star at tennis in her school days and was one of the first Japanese girls to take part in an English oratorical contest in this country. She is also fond of swimming.

Five feet three inches in height, she is slightly taller than the average for a Japanese girl. She regards the fact that she has been chosen to become the bride of Prince Abeba as an honor. She is convinced, moreover, that her marriage will pave the way to closer diplomatic as well as economic ties between the two countries.

The only thing to mar her happiness is the attitude of officials of the Emperor's Household, whose consent is required for the marriage of daughters of the nobility. A spokesman of this important department of state informed the representative of The American Weekly that it would be very reluctantly that they would grant Miss Kuroda permission to wed Prince Abeba—if at all.

For one thing, no member of the Japanese peerage has ever married a member of the royal family of a foreign country. Another reason, he said, was that as the two countries were so far away and had such very different customs the actions of a Japanese girl, although quite proper in Japanese eyes, might not seem so to Ethiopian royalty. This might, he feared, result in misunderstandings and humiliate the nation.

Another reason, he said, is the fact that the Kurodas, although members of the peerage, are not wealthy. If the Kurodas, after the marriage of their daughter, were to accept financial assistance from Ethiopian royalty it would cast shame on the Imperial Household of Japan and the whole country, the official remarked.

Moreover, he pointed out, the Imperial Household law requires that persons to be married to nobles obtain the permission of their parents. So far as is known the Kurodas have not obtained the permission of Prince Abeba's parents. As a matter of fact, sarcastically remarked the official, the Kurodas do not even know the names of their possible future son-in-law's parents.

As for Miss Kuroda, such matters as precedents and procedure are not worrying her in the least.

"If the Imperial Household Department desires to raise objections to the union they are free to do so. I am determined to marry Prince Abeba whatever may come and I shall gladly relinquish my relationship to the peerage to do so," she said.

The willingness of these well-born Japanese girls to marry a foreigner unknown to them and of strange race reveals some of the emotional disturbance that has been going on in the lives of the Japanese women through contact with the outside world. During the past few years scores of them have married foreigners, especially Filipinos. Many of them are in revolt against the old rigid marriage customs of Japan, the despotic authority of parents and the repression of the emotions.

The motion pictures have done as much as anything else to bring about the revolt. In earlier generations men never courted or made love to well-born girls. Marriages were arranged entirely by the parents, and the fiance only greeted his fiancee with the profoundest respect. Even after marriage the most formal courtesy was maintained between husband and wife.

Kissing was unknown either before or after marriage. Along came the motion pictures, displaying kisses of the most prolonged, adept and rapturous kind, together with a lot of accompanying action.

"This custom," said the Japanese censor, "appears to be nasty, unhygienic and un-Japanese." And he ordered all kissing scenes cut out.

But economic pressure finally overcame the censor's opposition. The Japanese girls saw the kisses and thought they looked good. They were attracted by the unrestrained ways of the screen lovers. They felt they had been missing something, but the Japanese men could not be educated in a few days, or even years, to Western methods of love-making, and hence the girls have shown some tendency to be interested in foreign men.

Japanese young men have also shown signs to some extent of rebellion against the old rigid marriage customs and a disinclination to let their parents choose their wives for them. There has been an epidemic of "love suicides," in which young lovers of good family killed themselves because their parents had made other plans for them.

A Japanese girl can hardly have much idea what a prince of Abyssinia is like, for that country is a dark mystery to the outside world. The Abyssinians are apparently colored, but they have a certain mixture of Jewish blood, and the Emperor claims to be a descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, while others of his aristocracy believe themselves related to the old Hebrew prophets. They possess ancient documents and works of art of Bible times, and they became Christians in the days of the Apostles.

Now they are trying to bring themselves a little up to date. An ambitious Japanese girl, greatly restricted at home, might naturally feel inclined to try life in Abyssinia.

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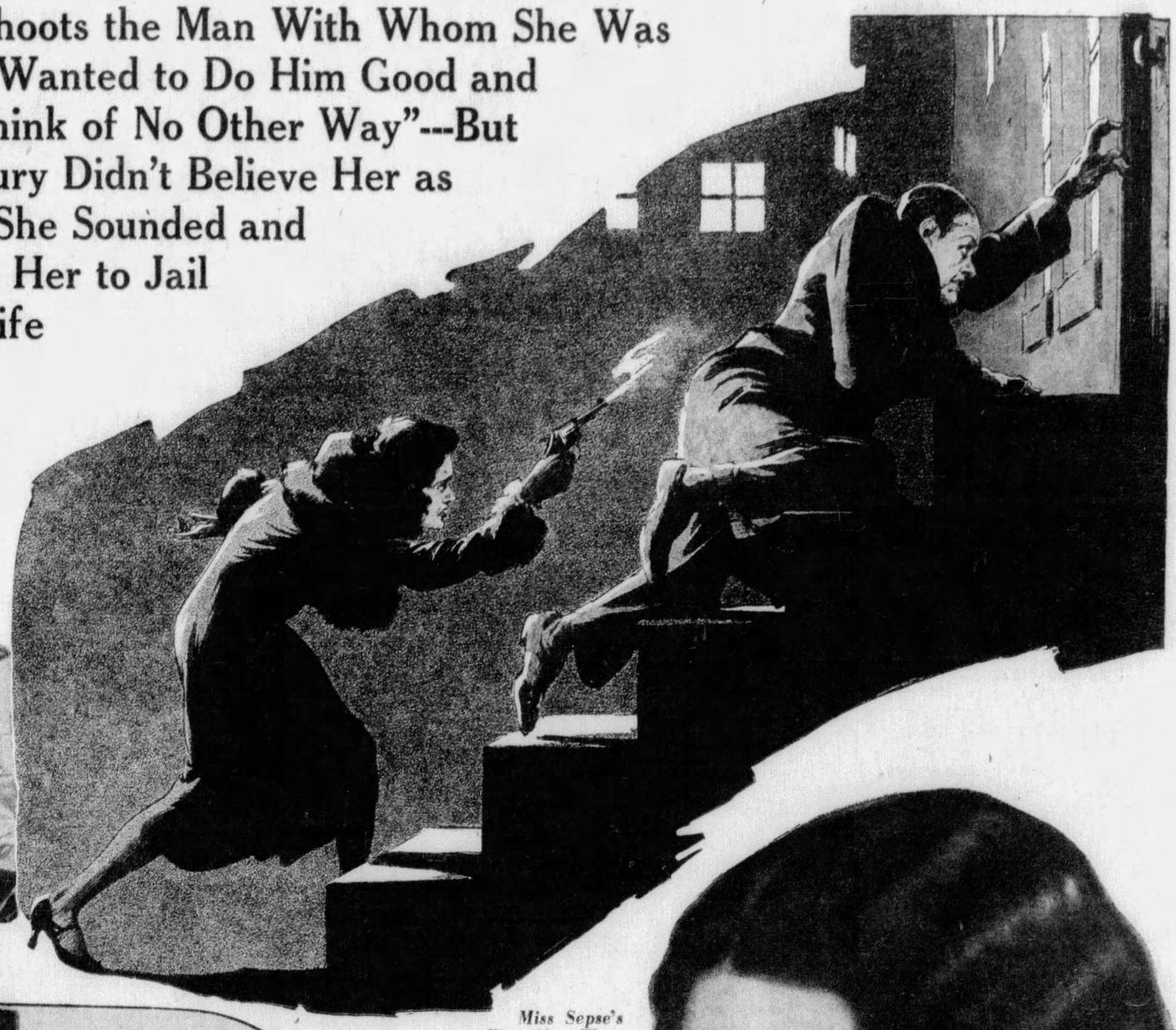
Mystery of Why She Killed the Doctor

Miss Sepse, of Reading, Pa., Shoots the Man With Whom She Was Infatuated Because She "Wanted to Do Him Good and Could Think of No Other Way"---But the Jury Didn't Believe Her as Crazy as She Sounded and Sent Her to Jail for Life

Frances Sepse, Whose Only Explanation of Why She Killed Dr. Hess Was That She Wanted "To Do Him Good."



Miss Sepse's First Shot Went Wild, but She Followed Him, Firing Bullet After Bullet Into Him as He Stumbled Up the Steps, Fumbled for the Door Knob—and Still She Followed and Listened to His Groans as He Lay Dying in the Hall. Her First Words to the Policeman Who Arrested Her Were, "Do you really think I got him?"

The Last Ride—Miss Sepse Entering an Automobile to Be Taken to Prison After Being Convicted of the Murder of Dr. Hess.

Mrs. Helen Hess, the Widow of Dr. Hess, Whose Accusing Eyes Seldom Left Her Husband's Slayer During Her Trial.

Dr. Paul R. Hess, the Murdered Doctor.

A JURY with three women on it convicted Miss Frances Sepse of murder in the first degree, much to the surprise of Reading, Pa.

Here and there in the courtroom murmurs were heard:

"Why! She was insane. They ought to have let her go."

The convicted murderess, a woman of 27, looked at the jury, many of whom had tears in their eyes, and actually smiled at them, as if she were grateful. It was her first smile of the entire trial.

"There, you see how crazy she is," the spectators whispered as Sheriff Slappig led this strangely smiling convict away. Later she said she had dreaded lest the jury would either send her to the electric chair or an insane asylum. But with their murder verdict the jury had stipulated life imprisonment. It was the best she had hoped for and she was really grateful.

Three times in his charge to the jury, Judge Forrest R. Shanaman had stated that both sides had agreed that the defendant was insane at the time she laid in wait for young Dr. Paul R. Hess and fired five bullets into him. There was no sensible motive for the murder and on top of all this the woman's behavior in the courtroom had been queer and erratic. Altogether the jury had plenty of excuse for taking the easiest way out of their responsibility with a verdict of "Not guilty on account of insanity."

But this was an intelligent, conscientious, attentive jury, typical of the higher type of men and women who have found time for jury duty since the depression. These twelve men and women sifted the evidence of this queer case, and, though the murderess undoubtedly was crazy to a degree, they found a certain method in her madness indicating that she knew the difference between right and wrong, realized what she was doing and was willing to risk the consequences.

Their verdict brought a cry of gratitude from another woman who, next to Frances Sepse, knew most about the crime and was most concerned. Mrs. Helen Hess, three years older than the woman who had made her a widow and three years younger than her handsome and brilliant husband, said:

"Thank God! That vindicates him."

Perhaps it did more than that. It vindicated the widow's belief that after all there is some justice in the world. If this other woman without offering the slightest evidence that the dead man had ever done her any wrong and stubbornly refusing to tell the real reason why she had killed him, had been allowed to get away with it on the grounds of temporary insanity, the injustice of it might well have driven the widow insane.

There never was any doubt as to who did the killing. Witnesses testified that at 6:45 on the evening of Monday, January 8, Dr. Hess got out of his car and walked rapidly toward his offices, not noticing a tall form that stepped from behind a telegraph pole, and pointed a long arm at him. Officer Frank Harak, far down the street, saw the first flash of fire and heard the explosion as did several others.

That first bullet went wild, and, curiously enough, the young doctor kept on until she fired again. Then they saw him stumble up the steps and fumble at the knob of the door into the front of the offices, with the tall figure following and blazing away.

She followed him into his office, but her gun was empty and it was dark in there. After listening to his groans, as he lay dying on the floor, she came out again.

George Wynkoop, a former policeman, was the first to reach Miss Sepse. He testified that her first words were:

"Do you really think I got him?"

"Yes, this was a desperate act of yours," Wynkoop said he replied and that she answered:

"Well, it was the only thing I could think of."

Police Commissioner Giles told the results of his questioning of the prisoner as follows:

"The first thing she said was, 'I shot him.' She said she had determined on the Saturday prior to the shooting that there was no other way out of a situation in which she was placed unless she removed Dr. Hess. She said she knew she could locate a gun in the home of her brother-in-law, George Lucas, for she had seen a gun under his pillow when she visited in his home.

"On the night of the murder she visited Mr. Lucas' home, secured the gun and put it in her pocket.

"Because she knew she could not locate Dr. Hess at his office at that hour, she walked around the town and timed her arrival so she would be back about the time he would be in his office. She arrived there at 6:45 and walked along the curb in the shadow of a tree or a telegraph pole until he came.

"He drove up in his automobile, but because he could not find a parking space right in front of his office he stopped a little way down the street, got out, crossed in front of his car. At this point she fired one shot. She said she had never fired a gun before in her life.

"Dr. Hess stopped as if trying to place the explosion. Then he walked toward the steps to his office, and when he was at a distance of a desk width from the woman she fired more shots.

"He apparently recognized her then, he started, turned and ran up the steps. She fired several more shots and followed him up the steps.

"She opened the outer door to see him as he disappeared into the inside vestibule. She did not see him, but she heard him moaning in the inner hall. She said she turned around, walked down the steps, and turned the gun over to the policeman.

"She told me she had learned or read that if an individual wanted to do something good to anybody else that by taking his or her life she could take to herself the sins of the person killed," said the commissioner. "The person killed would thus be entirely freed of any sins committed."

This notion of taking over another person's sins and killing them for their own good was about as crazily religious a justification for murder as anyone could ask. On the other hand, what could be easier, when planning a murder than to trump up some such absurd reason and to act "queer" in the presence of a few reliable witnesses for a day or two? If that would be enough to get off on the plea of temporary insanity, then anyone could remove anyone he did not like, with almost no risk of punishment at all.

The day after the crime, Frances Sepse dictated and signed a confession in which she said that Dr. Hess had feared her mother would "find out their relations and make trouble for him." This together with that vague talk about taking over his sins seemed to indicate, though she did not say what those relations were, that old "in defense of her sex" justification.

In this case, the prosecution happened to be loaded with ammunition to blast that defense had it been attempted, but no evidence was offered to show that the young doctor's relations with the girl who killed him had ever been improper.

Throughout the trial, sat the widow, a pretty brunette whose delicately carved features and flawless complexion contrasted with the coarse features and sallow skin of the big, heavy-framed prisoner on trial. The jury could compare the two but that was not proof. Men have been known to leave attractive women for those who seemed less so and it might have been in this case.

It might have been but Mrs. Helen Hess was ready to testify that their three and a half years of married life had been most happy, that, in addition, she knew all about Miss Sepse, that her husband had shown her Frances' letters as soon as they arrived and discussed with her what to do. The jury had some of those letters to read.

Mrs. Hess thought she knew what sort of madness filled the heart of the murderess, and she with other witnesses was ready when the supposed inevitable would happen. The defendant's two lawyers had announced that their client would take the stand and reveal the mysterious true reason why she had to kill the doctor. By all precedents in this sort of murder, that should mean that she would blacken the dead man's reputation by asserting that he had betrayed and deceived her until it drove her temporarily insane.

The prosecution prepared for this as if it were a certainty and at last the dramatic moment came. One of her counsel called Frances to the stand, but she did not move. He called again, but she merely shook her head. Even the court stenographer looked up to join in the universal astonishment.

The defendant's two lawyers slid in on both sides of their client to talk in anxious whispers. They pleaded, they argued, they grew stern, as they reminded her of her promise and warned her that such action was bad for her case. But all they got from her was:

"No, no, no, I've changed my mind."

Pressed for her reason for changing it she finally said:

"If I place my hand on that Bible I will have to tell the truth. And if I do it will hurt somebody. I would rather have the worst happen to me than to hurt anyone like that."

As she spoke she looked across at the widow, as if meaning that she could not bear to hurt her. The expression of dismay and confusion on her lawyers' faces left little doubt that they were as much taken aback by their client's behavior as was anyone else. An adjournment was granted to let them work on their client, but they worked in vain.

It looked like the crazy trick of a crazy woman, wrecking the plans of her own lawyers. But was it crazy or was it shrewd? She knew better than they how her story would stand up under fire. And suppose that story was riddled by the widow and other witnesses. She would be in a bad plight indeed. Now the jury might believe that she had a good excuse, but as long as she kept it secret District Attorney Wanner could not tear it to pieces. For most people promising to explain and then backing out is taken as a sign of guilt, but the beauty of an insanity defense is that it excuses everything.

It was established that Frances and her mother had been patients of Dr. Hess, almost from the time he came to Reading, five years ago. The big girl had been a lonely soul with never a romance and very few friends. Quietly without anyone suspecting, she fell in love with the young doctor who had nothing but professional interest in the rawboned, awkward girl, whose only good feature was her eyes.

Everybody is said to have daydreams of some sort and they do no harm as long as they can be laid aside like a novel, for the realities of life. This seems to have happened with Frances until a series of shocks upset her. First the doctor married. Then her mother died of a fall from a window and her married sister in childbirth, thus removing the only two persons with whom she had any intimacy. These were followed by a thyroid operation.

The four shocks weakened a never very strong mentality to a point where that day-dream was no longer set aside. Finally she confessed her passion to the doctor who told her as tactfully as possible that he could never be interested in anyone—but his wife.

But Frances did not see why she could not share him. One of her letters tells of her day-dreams of a husband and children and ends by pleading to let her scrub and do any menial work at his home or office just to be near. When this was refused she called at his office and made a sentimental advance. This was going too far. The doctor put her out and forbade her ever to return. Her parting words were:

"This won't do you a bit of good and you are going to be sorry for it."

The next time she called was the Saturday before the murder. What happened then only she knows, but presumably it was another repulse. Several friendly witnesses testified that she was queer, silent and morose from then until the following Monday evening when she killed him.

The theory of the widow and the prosecution is that when Miss Sepse gave up hope of ever having the man she loved she could not bear to have anyone else have him. That is known as insane jealousy and not an uncommon impulse, but everyone knows it is wrong to indulge it. Frances Sepse did indulge it but a jury was courageous and conscientious enough to place her where she can't "get well," get out and do it again.

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How Badly Misinformed Are You About These Things?

Mistaken Notions About Every-Day Matters and Events and Personal Experiences Revealed by College Students in a Questionnaire

Do You Believe That—

	Yes	No
1—Shaving makes hair grow faster?	....	....
2—Much hair on the body is a sign of strength?	....	....
3—Porcupines can shoot their sharp quills at an enemy?	....	....
4—Pin pricks with a brass pin are likely to be poisoned?	....	....
5—Blind people usually hear better than people who can see?	....	....
6—Rainy weather is the cause of rheumatism and rheumatic pains?	....	....
7—A person who falls out of an airplane is dead before he strikes the ground?	....	....
8—Night air is injurious to people, particularly to those who are weak or sickly?	....	....
9—People usually marry opposites: blondes marrying brunets and brunettes marrying blonds?	....	....
10—There were many useful arts known in ancient times and now lost, like the art of hardening copper?	....	....
11—Powdered glass is a deadly poison?	....	....
12—Lightning never strikes twice in the same place?	....	....
13—Quicksand usually sucks people down to their deaths?	....	....
14—The earth is closer to the sun in summer than in winter?	....	....
15—Volcanoes communicate with the molten inside of the earth?	....	....
16—Dishonest people usually are especially narrow between the eyes?	....	....
17—Marriage of cousins usually results in sickly, stupid or inferior children?	....	....
18—Prayers for rain or for a change of weather or for health of sick persons ever have any influence?	....	....
19—Fright to a mother before a baby is born usually "marks" the baby with a birthmark or in some other way?	....	....

Check your "Yes" or "No" answers before you read the accompanying article.

MOST people turn out to have a good deal of muddle-headed misinformation about common matters of science. Any reader can find out for himself or herself how he or she compares with the average person by answering "Yes" or "No" to the questions printed at the top of this page.

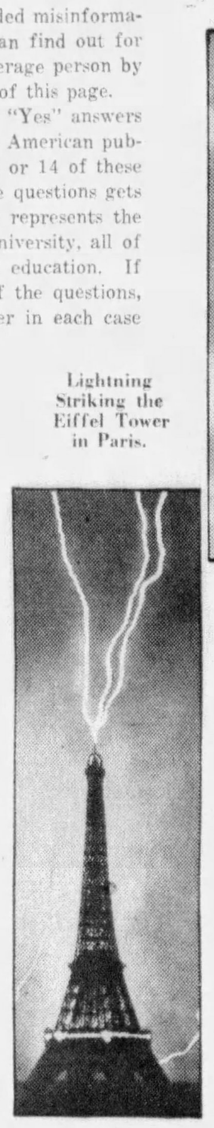
Any person whose replies to the questions have 13 or 14 "Yes" answers and 5 or 6 "No" answers, represents about the average of the American public. Tests have revealed the fact that most people believe 13 or 14 of these things and disbelieve the remainder. If anyone answering the questions gets as low as 6 "Yes" answers to 13 "No" answers, that person represents the average intelligence of a group of students at New York University, all of whom had at least the equivalent of a first-class high school education. If the reader of this article sets down "Yes" in answer to all of the questions, that individual is 100 per cent wrong, for the correct answer in each case is "No." Every one of these common beliefs is false.

Out of a much longer questionnaire the 19 questions printed on this page have been selected because they represent some of the commonest things about which most people are misinformed. The first belief in the list, the one that shaving makes the hair grow faster, is not the commonest of popular blunders. That distinction belongs to the belief that is number five on the list, the one that blind people usually hear better than people who can see. In the New York University tests 80 per cent of all the students tested were wrong about the blind person's hearing, while only 72 per cent were wrong about the effect of shaving on the growth of hair. Yet both of these two commonest blunders ought to be something that anyone could test for himself—and that hundreds of scientists have tested.

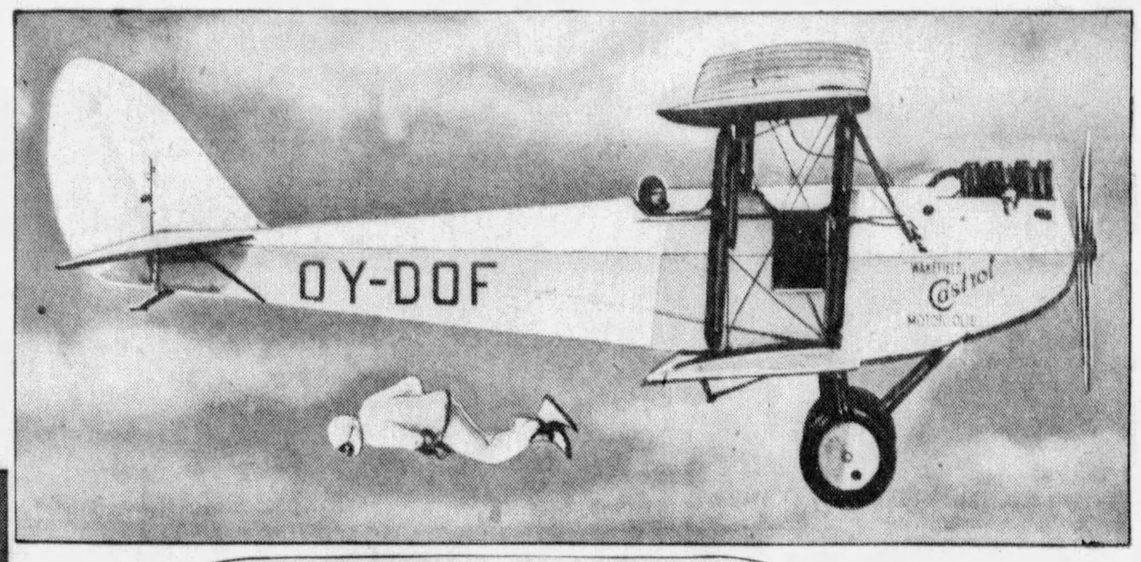
What happens in the case of blind people is well known. It is more attention to slight sounds instead of any greater sharpness of hearing. Actual tests of hearing have been made on thousands of blind persons, using accurate scientific instruments. On the average the blind people hear a little worse than people who can see, instead of better. Presumably this is due to the fact that many of the blind persons owe their affliction to some disease, which may also have damaged other organs, such as the ears. When no such general damage exists, a blind person seems to hear exactly as well as though he were not blind; neither better nor worse than a similar individual possessed of sight.

The difference is in use and understanding of the sense messages. It is well known, for example, that savages hear slight forest sounds, just as they see the slight traces of someone's footprints on a trail when these sights or sounds are not perceptible to ordinary civilized people. Yet this does not prove that the savage has better ears or better eyes. He merely is more accustomed to recognizing such slight indications. If asked to read, on the other hand, the savage thinks that all the curious marks on the paper look alike. He can see them well enough, but they mean nothing.

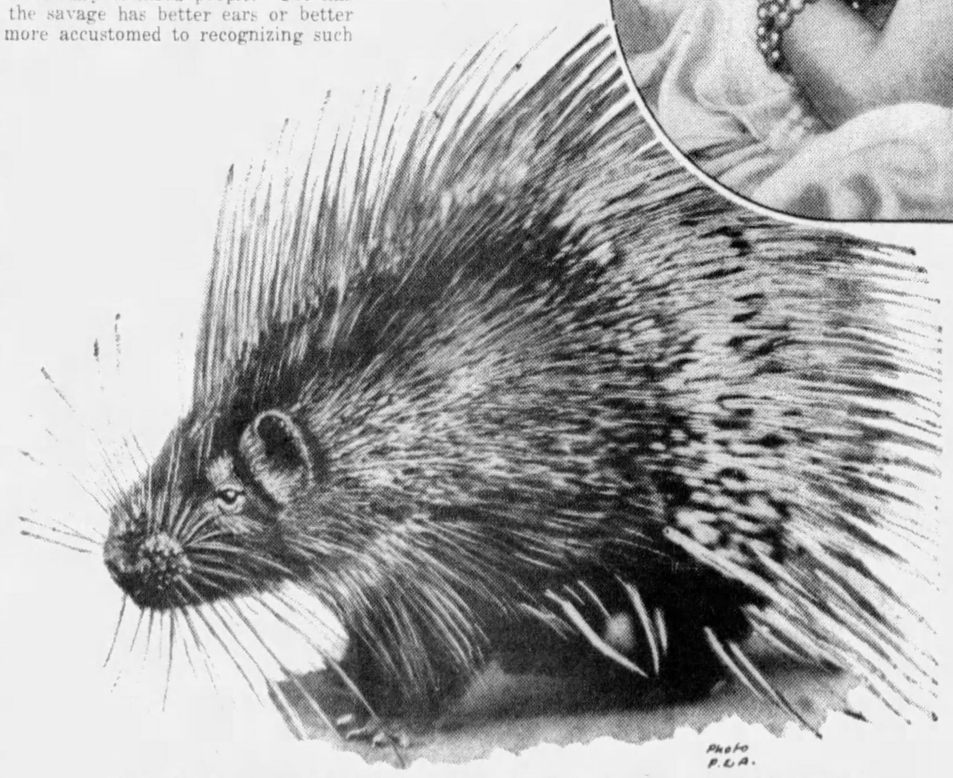
So it is with the slight sounds heard and recognized by the savage or by the blind man. Everybody hears these, but they are meaningless. Only to the blind man, for example, is the slight echo of his footsteps from a nearby wall of any significance. Ordinary people can see the wall and know that it is there by means of the sense of sight. Blind persons, on the other hand, learn to recognize the sound of nearby objects, such as the wall that reflects the sounds of their footsteps, because it is the only way that they can know that the wall is there.



Lightning Striking the Eiffel Tower in Paris.



It Is a Popular Belief That When a Person Falls Out of an Airplane High in the Air, He Is Dead Before He Strikes the Ground—Is He?



Many Woodsmen and Hunters Assert That the Porcupine Can "Shoot His Quills."

Do Blondes Usually Marry Brunets? This Young Woman, Miss Evelyn Laye, Known as "England's Perfect Blonde Beauty," Married a Dark-Skinned Man—But It Didn't Last Long.

As to shaving and the hair, any skeptic can test this easily by letting his whiskers grow for a year, cutting them off and weighing them, and then comparing this weight with the weight of the bits of whisker shaved off every day for another year and carefully washed and saved. If health, climate, food and so on have been alike during the two years, the weights of whiskers accumulated by the two methods will be identical, with one further proviso. All loose hairs lost or combed out of the beard during the bewhiskered year must be saved, too, and included in the total.

Anthropological experts test the matter, of course, in an easier way than this. They measure under a microscope the length of hair that grows out day by day between shavings and then compare this rate of growth with the daily growth of hairs in people who do not shave. Again averages come out just the same. Food, health, air, temperature, the amount of sleep, the condition of the bodily glands and many similar matters do affect the rate of growth of an individual's hair, just as they may affect its texture or color. But shaving, so far as anyone ever has learned, has no effect at all.

The second question, about the existence of hair on the body being a sign of strength, is similarly without the slightest scientific support. Probably this idea arose, in the beginning, through the observation that men of the white race usually have more hair than women of the same race, and also have stronger muscles. Thus primitive white people came to believe that little hair in a man was a sign of feminine, unmanly nature, in which there is not the slightest truth.

The delusion about porcupines shooting their quills probably arose from the fact that these sharp-pointed, barbed objects are somewhat loose in the porcupine's skin, and may be detached by a rapid jump of the animal or may be left sticking in any human being who has tried to take hold of the porcupine, precisely as happens with the spines of a cactus or a thistle. But the porcupine no more shoots these quills at people than do thistle plants or cacti.

Why the delusion about brass pins ever arose is a complete mystery. It is true, of course, that any pin-prick, slight cut or other wound may become infected with germs and be extremely serious. This is why all doctors advise people to treat such cuts and scratches, even the slightest of them, with care and to apply some antiseptic immediately. But this will happen with any kind of a scratch or cut, whether made by a steel pin or knife, a piece of glass or even a diamond. There is not the slightest reason to believe that a brass pin is in any way different from anything else.

The popular belief about rainy weather and rheumatism does have one basis of fact, although the facts are wrongly interpreted. Rheumatism frequently is due to a germ infection, which leaves the patient with swollen or tender joints or muscles. In these conditions the swelling of the painful tissues may be affected by weather changes, apparently more by temperature and air pressure than by actual rain, but since all these weather changes usually go together, people are likely to associate the pain of their rheumatic joints with the most obvious weather symptom of rain instead of with something else. All this, however, applies merely to the painfulness from time to time of rheumatic conditions which already exist. There is no relation between weather and the cause of rheumatism, and most cases of rheumatism do not even show any weather effects on the pains.

The delusion that a person who falls out of an airplane or off a tall building is dead before he strikes the ground happens to be something that can be tested directly, and has been so tested many times. After falling a few hundred feet, such a person is falling as fast as he ever will, no matter if the total fall is one of miles. The resistance of the air limits the speed of falling, just as it does when this air resistance is increased artificially by a parachute. Either accidentally or on purpose, many persons have fallen for a mile or more without opening their parachutes, then opened these devices and landed safely. Meanwhile they remained perfectly conscious and undamaged.

The night air delusion is one frequently exploded by the doctors, but which once had an apparently reasonable basis, even though it happened to be a wrong one. It was observed that people who slept with open windows got malaria; therefore malaria, which literally means "bad air," was ascribed to some poison in the air at night. The real reason, however, was that night-flying mosquitoes flew into the open windows, bit the individuals concerned and inoculated them with the malaria germs. It now is known that night air, if there is any difference, is even better than day air, since it has been exposed for ten or twelve hours to the purifying influence of sunlight.

The belief that people usually marry opposites might easily be true, for science knows no reason why opposites might not attract each other. In fact, however, it is not true. Many long series of marriages have been studied to see whether people usually marry others who are like, or unlike, themselves. The fact is that people usually marry others who are like themselves; the exact opposite of the popular delusion.

The "lost art" delusion doubtless comes from ancient mentions of "hard copper" and similar materials or articles which are not now used. In fact, this is merely a confusion in words. Engineers still possess "hard copper." The only difference is that they call it bronze and that the secret of making it is now so well known that it is no secret or "art" at all. It is merely to add a little tin to the copper, so that the harder bronze alloy results. Scientists believe that all the other "lost arts" can be explained on some similar basis.

The belief that powdered glass is poison is curious in that no one can see any basis at all for it, unless it goes back to days when arsenic, which really is a poison, was manufactured in a form that looked somewhat like glass. Perhaps some medieval poisoner used this glass-like arsenic and told people that it was "glass," thus starting a legend that still survives. Actually, while powdered glass is not to be recommended as an article of diet, there is no reason to believe that it would do the average individual the slightest harm.

That lightning never strikes twice in the same place is easily explained, some joker has said, by the fact that after the first stroke there is no place left to strike. Scientifically, however, the exact reverse is true. Lightning usually strikes high and exposed objects. The Empire State Building in New York City, for example, is struck regularly during every severe thunderstorm that sweeps over it.

The quicksand delusion presumably is due to the fact that a true quicksand is just like water. People will sink and drown in it just as non-swimmers do in a river or a lake. But it does not suck people down any more than a river does. The next delusion, about the distance between the earth and the sun, undoubtedly arises because the Summer, in the northern part of the earth, is hotter than the Winter. In fact, however, this is due to annual changes in the tilt of the earth's axis. The distance between earth and sun as measured by the astronomers is several million miles less in Winter than in Summer.

Volcanoes, the newer theories of geology say, do not reach any ball of lava inside the earth, for the good reason that there is no such ball. Passage of earthquake waves through the earth proves that it is solid all the way through. Each volcano or group of them has, in reality, a small lava pocket not more than a few miles down underneath the volcano's roots, like the bulbous root of a turnip or an onion.

The alleged narrowness of the faces of dishonest people is regarded by scientists as a pure and inexplicable delusion, since actual photographs of swindlers and other criminals show no trace of any such narrowness. It is the same with the supposed evil effects of the marriage of close relatives. Men of the royal families of ancient Egypt, for example, married not only their cousins but their own sisters for generations, without showing the slightest sign of any physical or mental deterioration.

Statistics show that prayers for rain or for the control of any other natural phenomenon have no more effect than mere wishes would have, and similar actual records in the hospitals apply to the supposed "marking" of a baby by some experience of the expectant mother. Like many of the other delusions listed, these have absolutely no support in fact, even though so many Americans believe them.

Interesting figures about just how widely these various delusions are held by educated people were obtained in the tests already mentioned at New York University, where a longer list of questions was used, totalling fifty. About five hundred students took these tests on two separate occasions, once at the beginning of a year's instruction in science and again after the year's college work was over. The university authorities wished, they explain, not only to test the prevailing misinformation of the students but also to test how completely these delusions could be removed by college work. One of the most interesting results of the investigation is that many of the nineteen delusions listed above proved to be so deep-seated in the minds of these high school graduates that they persisted in some degree even after the real facts had been explained in the university course.

The one delusion which is most prevalent and most persistent was found, as already explained, to be the fifth one of the list, that blind people hear better than others. This piled up 80 per cent of wrong answers among the students, even after the university work was over; while question number 1, about shaving and hair, piled up 72 per cent. Third commonest in this list of nineteen was question number 10, about the "lost arts." Fifty-eight per cent of the students believed this. Fourth was question number 13, about the quicksand, with a score of 48 per cent wrong.

That powdered glass is poison was believed by 43 per cent of the students, and the third delusion, about the porcupine quills, was believed by 40 per cent. A vote of 39 per cent went for the poisonous character of brass pins, and one of 34 per cent for the communication of volcanoes with the molten inside of the earth. The average of all wrong answers among the college students was 32 per cent, and exactly this number of mistakes was recorded for question number 7, about falling out of an airplane and for question number 17, about the evil effects of marrying cousins.

The remaining nine questions of the list each showed less than the 32 per cent average. The last question, about the "marking" of babies, got 31 per cent of deluded votes, while the sixth question, about rain and rheumatism, got 26 per cent. Next was the eighteenth question, about prayers for weather, believed by 21 percent of the students, and the eighth question, about night air, which 19 per cent accepted. The same percentage of nineteen also believed that the earth is closest to the sun in Summer instead of in Winter.

After this question came a considerable gap in the students' answers. Only 7 per cent of them voted that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, and only 6 per cent for the belief that people usually marry opposites. Two of the questions, the one about hair indicating strength and the one about the narrowness between dishonest people's eyes, so little impressed the New York students that only 4 per cent voted for each of these.

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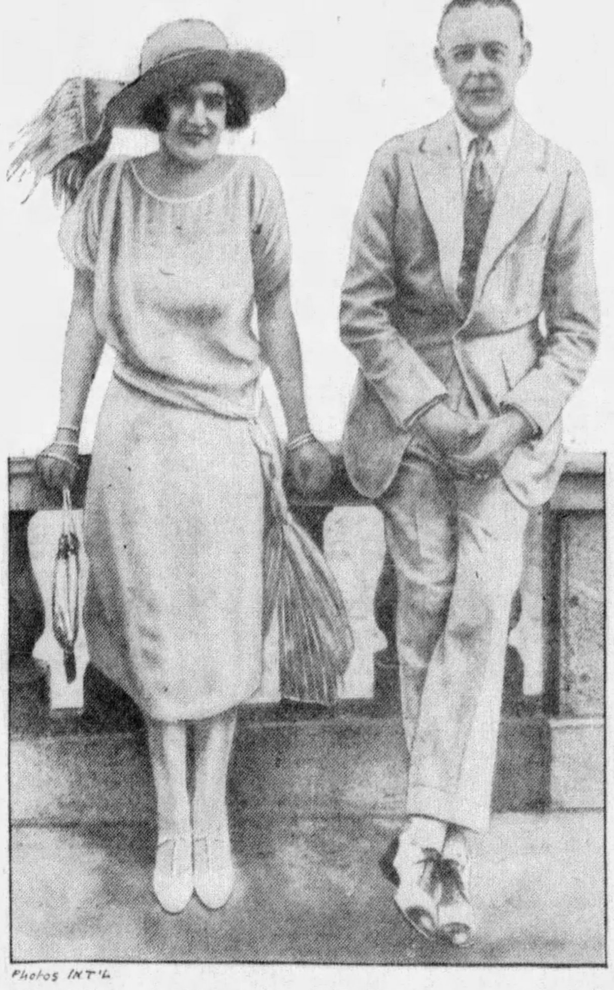
"With All His Debts I Love Him Still"

Even If Jesse Livermore, Wall Street Plunger, Owes About $6,000,000 and Carelessly Married Somebody Else, Miss Lucille Ballantine Hasn't Even Broken the Engagement and Only Wants $10,000—But an Angry Beauty Who Was "Fired" Demands $250,000

The Third and Present Mrs. Livermore With a Broad Smile on Her Face at Atlantic City. But This Was Taken Before Her Husband Lost All His Money.



Photos INT'L

Mr. Livermore and His Second Wife, Who Changed Partners and Married J. Walter Longcope, Who Does Not Have a Habit of Getting Rich One Minute and Losing It All the Next.

Lucille Ballantine, Who Says She Has a Peculiar Kind of a Claim Against Mr. Livermore Which She Does Not Want Him to Get Out of by Washing Out His Debts in the Bankruptcy Washing Court.

"SO far as I know I am still engaged to Mr. Livermore. To slightly change the words of the old song, 'with all his debts I love him still.'"

It was the voice of Miss Lucille Ballantine, whispering in the drab, formal atmosphere of a New York bankruptcy court. She was the only bit of color, the only pretty face to relieve the somber setting of the courtroom.

Mr. Jesse Lauriston Livermore, one of the most spectacular figures of Wall Street, once known as the "boy plunger," had just failed for about $6,000,000, and he was shedding all those debts the way a snake sheds its skin whenever it becomes burdensome. It was his fourth time.

The law provides an altar for washing yourself clean of your debts by proceedings carefully mapped out in bankruptcy. The bankrupt makes a petition to the court; the court, of course, has no time to hear everything, so it appoints a referee. And the bankrupt comes in, turns his pockets inside-out, tells under oath everything he owns, including his watch and shirt-studs, and in gloomy procession his creditors appear, one after another, and swear to the amount of their claims.

These bankruptcy proceedings have all the atmosphere of a funeral. Even the "corpse," though alive, tries hard to look as sad as the others, in spite of the fact that he knows he is about to pass into a new life, purged not of his sins, but of all his debts. But there is one great difference. At a funeral some of the mourners often have reason to know they will get something later. At bankruptcies the mourners very rarely have any such consolation.

The theory is that the assets of the bankrupt will be divided among all the creditors so that each will get something. Creditors are divided into ordinary ones and "preferred" ones, one of which Miss Ballantine considers herself. How much good Mr. Livermore thinks it is to be a preferred creditor may be gathered from the following, one of his pet stories:

After a bankruptcy hearing a creditor asked his lawyer how much he would get.

"Nobody will get anything," said the lawyer.

"But you said I'm a preferred creditor. Doesn't that get me anything?" the client wanted to know.

"Sure," said the lawyer. "You know right now that you won't get anything, while those ordinary creditors won't know it for sixty days."

But some preferred creditors, with very special claims, either collect something or at least keep their claim from being washed out in the general cleansing, and this permits the creditor to continue to ring the debtor's bell once in a while and ask for his money without being arrested. Miss Ballantine's claim is certainly very special and unusual.

Miss Ballantine says she is still engaged to marry Mr. Livermore, as far as she knows. In other words, she had a good-till-cancelled option on his heart and hand. The Wall Street plunger happens to have a wife just now, but it is his third and a man who can go through four bankruptcies ought to be able to stand four marriages. Wall Street is always dealing in futures, and this may have been one of those "put and call" deals which the recent Congressional investigation found so hard to understand. Even a matrimonial fourth mortgage on a man like Mr. Livermore ought to have considerable cash value.

So when Miss Ballantine came smilingly into court, her lawyer explained that her claim was not a common sordid one of unpaid balances with stock brokers or for shirts or shoes. It was a "social and business relationship."

When Mr. Livermore's second wife divorced him to marry J. Walter Longcope, a former prohibition agent whose claim to fame was that he was the only man who ever "got the goods on Texas Guinan," it seems that Lucille had supposed that Jesse would marry her the very first time he had a day or two of leisure for a honeymoon. She was therefore pained to read one morning that instead he had married Mrs. Harriet Metz Noble, a brewer's daughter, of Omaha.

Some women would have been real cross, but not Miss Ballantine, who had sat beside Jesse at the ticker so long that she understood. He has one of those "sudden minds," always in and out of things. In the morning he would sell short a million dollars' worth of something he did not have and buy it back in the afternoon, maybe at a profit, maybe at a loss.

Forgetting Miss Ballantine's option, he had delivered himself at the altar to the Omaha lady and, not being twins, he could not make good with Lucille, who, therefore, had the Livermore market cornered. When the shorts are cornered it isn't considered good sportsmanship to squeeze them too hard. Miss Ballantine, being a good sport to say nothing of being a friend of Jesse, still in love with him and still engaged to him, let him off with a contract to pay her $150 a month until June, 1938, at which time he may perhaps be free to make good on the original option. But as he still owes her some $10,000 on the contract she doesn't want it washed away with the other debts.

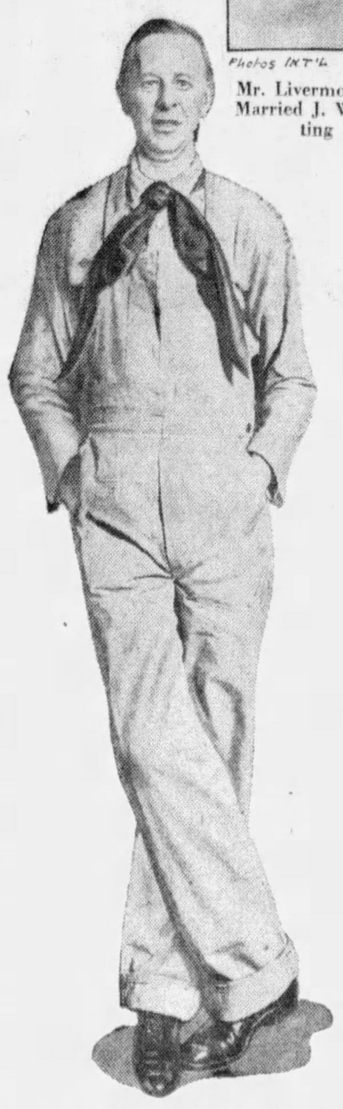
And it is such a modest little claim compared with that of Naida L. Krasnova, who says she has a similar heart-and-hand option for which she has brought a suit for breach of promise and asks a quarter of a million dollars. But then Naida, unlike Lucille, perhaps no longer loves the temporarily busted plunger. This seems not to be on account of his debts but his words, when asked about the suit. He said:

"Miss Krasnova worked in my Chicago office. She did not exhibit a keen desire to succeed and, although none of my employes are required to punch a time clock, she was frequently late and sometimes failed to appear at all. So I discharged her."

Miss Krasnova, like Miss Ballantine, considered herself still a fiancee and one is not supposed to fire fiancees. They resign. No wonder if she is real cross and doesn't love him any more. Miss Ballantine, who says she gave up a promising stage career for the promising plunger, still loves him in spite of six million or so debts, because he is no ordinary bankrupt. The average person goes through bankruptcy for no other reason than to do his creditors out of what he owes them. Many bankrupts become prosperous again but not one in a thousand pays a nickel of those old debts.

But Jesse Livermore is different. Three times before he has been relieved of all debts through bankruptcy and each time made a new and bigger fortune. This was remarkable enough but what astounded the world was to see him go around and pay off those debts which the law had permitted him to repudiate. People said:

"He must be crazy or immoderately honest," which to many people is the same thing.



A Curiously Prophetic Photograph of Mr. Livermore in Fancy Dress Ball Costume. When He Chose to Go in Shirt Sleeves and Overalls—This Is Just About What He Says He Will Be Reduced to After His Bankruptcy.

Mr. Livermore says he will do it again, paying off all his just debts, but that has the girls a little worried. Maybe he does not consider Naida's claim for $250,000 just, because he is contesting it. Presumably Lucille's will be considered as a just debt because Mr. Livermore has been paying on it, but she wants to make sure because he might forget.

On the ninth of last December he forgot his third wife, his name, address and everything else, including debts, for 26 hours, during which time he says he sat in a hotel room, trying to remember who he was and what about it. His mind was a blank until the next day in the paper he recognized his own picture, learned that he was missing and discovered his own name. With this clue he was able to look up his telephone number and tell his third wife that he would be right home.

That was his story and he stuck to it. Later Mrs. Livermore number three explained that the amnesia had been caused by the cruel behavior of wife number two. This lady, after marrying Longcope, had not prospered financially, losing the great Long Island estate, "Evermore," which Livermore had given her, and selling at auction all her jewels, furniture and trinkets. When her ex-husband read that she had let the wedding ring he had given her go to a stranger for three dollars, it shocked him into that 26-hour amnesia.

Another Fancy Dress Costume of Mr. Livermore, "the Great Bear of Wall Street."

Jesse Livermore seems never to have done much of anything in an ordinary way. At the age of sixteen he had a good, steady job as board boy in a Boston broker's office and fine prospects for advancement. His employer told him to choose between his job and his bad habit of speculating in bucket shops. The boy promptly chose the bucket shops, later going to New York, where he went into speculation in a big way. Just at the right moment he switched from the bull to the bear side in the 1907 panic and instead of losing his shirt as older and wiser operators did, Jesse came out with a profit of $3,000,000.

Of course, when a bear operator plunges like that just before a national calamity, thus making a profit out of it, the obvious explanation is that in some way he obtained advance information. That is all very well, but just before the San Francisco earthquake he staked everything he had at that time, selling Union Pacific short. The earthquake gave him a profit of $250,000, exactly what Naida now wants for heart balm. Since earthquakes are legally considered acts of God, how did Mr. Livermore get his advance tip that the Almighty was about to act?

With his 1907 panic profit of $3,000,000 Livermore bought a steam yacht, but instead of steaming around the world he had to anchor in Boston and spend many weeks and $200,000 striving to save a brother-in-law from the electric chair on a murder charge of beating his wife to death. This was Chester, the brother of his first wife, Nettie Jordan, of Indianapolis, and no doubt Nettie was grateful, but somehow Chester went to the chair and Nettie went to Reno, just the same. The very day the decree went into effect, the plunger took another plunge, marrying Dorothy Fox Wendt of Brooklyn. The bride was eighteen, and the groom forty-five at the time.

This marriage lasted fifteen years, during which Jesse, Jr. and Paul were born. Then came Mr. Longcope, who was four years younger than the second Mrs. Livermore, and another divorce. Longcope said that Mabel Walker Willebrandt, at that time Assistant U. S. Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement, had ordered him to "get" Texas Guinan at any cost. He did get a conviction at the cost of $7,000 for evidence. It seems that Texas, like everyone else, was selling liquor in her night club, but she had also committed the heinous offense of calling the Assistant Attorney-General "Mabel Talker Willebrandt."

A man stuck his head in the ticket agent's window at Palm Beach one day and learning that there were no lower berths left on the next train to Jacksonville, said without the slightest hesitation:

"All right, get me a special train."

The agent's face reflected his doubts and surprise until the man added: "My name is Jesse Livermore."

That explained everything. The agent got him a special in a hurry before this wizard should perhaps buy the whole railroad and fire him. He had read astonishing stories of this man, that for months he had rented a 20-room suite in the Squibb Building, New York. There, with a small army of assistants, a long battery of telephones, a stock board of his own and several tickers, he conducted his market operations.

All day long he kept buying stocks and commodities which he never expected to see nor wanted to own and sold others that he neither owned nor expected to. From three o'clock, when the market closed, until as late as 7 at night, it took him and his staff to figure out how much he had won or lost on the day. On guard outside the office entrance was a heavily armed ex-prize fighter. Just inside the door were a couple of armed private detectives.

These three guardsmen, like the rest of the office force, were through for the day at seven o'clock when the boss left. But, as Livermore's car drove away, two more followed, containing the members of a large jazz band and its instruments. Wherever Livermore went, night clubs, private parties or theatres, the band went, too. At the theatre the members just enjoyed the show. If the parties had no band, Livermore's would be welcome. If the party happened to have plenty of musicians, the Livermore jazzers might or might not play. He did not care.

This seemed a crazy thing, but Livermore had reasons for his acts and it was supposed that this must be publicity. It was, but not the ordinary newspaper kind. Jesse had learned that the underworld was planning to kidnap and hold him for ransom and his answer was a bodyguard. Ordinary detectives would do for business hours but, at night, he preferred to camouflage them as musicians, which they all were to the extent that the average jazz band player is, but also they were crack shots. Each carried a pistol and in two of the violin cases were submachine guns. He let this be known in the underworld and the kidnapers never attempted to "snatch" him.

Another fantastic fad was to have a long double battery of telephones. Most visitors thought each instrument was a direct wire to some specially important person. As a matter of fact, they all connected with the same switchboard and it made no difference which one he used, except for one little thing. He said:

"I like the cool, fresh feel of an unused 'phone. Hot, clammy, sticky phones, or with the smell of human breath, distract my attention and upset my business intuition. I have lost thousands of dollars on account of a sticky or smelly mouthpiece. I can't afford such things."

At the age of 56 can this remarkable man pry another $6,000,000 out of the market, so he won't "die in the red?" He thinks so.

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Stripping the Rock From Which Rome's Traitors Were Hurled

Archeologists Clearing Up the Old Legends About the Erring Maiden Tarpeia and the Sabine Soldiers That Cluster About the Cliff

Excavations Ordered By Premier Mussolini Recover Interesting Relics of Rome's Earliest Past From the Area Around the Capitoline Hill

The Legendary Version of How the Sabine Women, With Their Babies, Interfered and Stopped the War Between Their Roman Husbands and Their Sabine Kinsmen. Tarpeia Was Said to Have Been a Roman Maiden Who Betrayed Part of the Roman Fortifications to the Sabines and Was Crushed at the Base of the Tarpeian Rock. From the Painting by J. L. David.

ROME, April 5.

THE famous Tarpeian Rock from which traitors were thrown to death by the ancient Romans is being restored. This means that it is being cleared of the accumulations of ages which have obscured its original form.

The base of the Rock was so cluttered up with bricks, stones and dirt from medieval and later times that the height from the top was not as great as in ancient days, and a man pushed off it would not have been sure of being killed. Now it is being restored to the condition it was in when the stern Romans used it for executing their traitors, and moderns will be able to satisfy themselves that a push from the top was sure death.

The ancient stones with which the base of the Rock was reinforced have been laid bare. They are believed to have formed part of a temple leading to a cave, or shrine. They are of enormous size, of the kind called cyclopean, laid without mortar, and are the oldest building stones ever found in Rome. Other relics of very early times have been found and more are confidently expected.

The Tarpeian Rock lies on the southern slope of the Capitoline Hill, and many ugly modern buildings are being removed from this area. By clearing these away the very ancient Theatre of Marcellus will be brought into better view. Several mean streets on the Capitoline Hill towards the Coliseum will also be demolished, and that historic building will be seen to better advantage.

This is part of the great work of excavation and restoration in the oldest area of Rome begun by Premier Mussolini's orders several years ago. The Roman Forum was one of the first ancient sites freed from the disfiguring encumbrances in carrying out this program.

Few historic spots in the world appeal to the romantic imagination more than the Tarpeian Rock. In ancient Roman history it played a part somewhat like the Tower of London in English medieval history. Many traitors were hurled to death from the summit of the Rock, but probably an equal number of heroes, sacrificing themselves for their ideals, died there.

The legends say that the rock received its name because in the days of the first settlement of Rome under Romulus and Remus, a maiden named Tarpeia opened the gates of the city to the warring Sabines. They say she was lured by the golden ornaments of the Sabine soldiers and agreed to surrender the city for what they had "on their left arms," meaning the jewels they wore there. They took her at her word and crushed her to death for her treachery under the shields which they also carried on their left arms.

Later the fascinating Sabine women, who had been stolen by the Romans and forcibly married to them, interfered and showing their babies persuaded their kinsmen to stop fighting their Roman husbands. According to one legend Tarpeia was buried at the foot of the great Rock, but it was also believed that she lived there eternally hidden in a mysterious cavern.

But modern scholars doubt whether Tarpeia was a traitor, if she ever really existed, because her name seems to have been held in reverence by the people and they suggest that the legend was invented like those of Aeneas being led to the site of Rome by a sow with thirty little pigs, of Romulus and Remus being reared by a she-wolf, and other interesting but not entirely credible or creditable stories.

These authorities assert that the legend about the maiden was invented after the Tarpeian Rock had been used as a place of execution to account for its use and give it a thrilling origin. The Romans liked a good legend and did not care much whether it was true or not. One modern authority argues that the story had its origin in a rite—the taboo connected with military spoils, which were heaped up on consecrated ground so that they might not be touched. Tarpeia, according to this theory, was a local goddess, and the manner of her death was suggested by the shields captured in war piled up at her shrine, and the crime was invented to account for the supposed punishment.

These very complicated and interesting questions may, it is thought, be settled by the present excavations around the Tarpeian Rock.

The old Roman historian Livy has left the best account of the old legend of Tarpeia.

"One Tarpeius commanded the Roman citadel," says Livy, "and Titus Tatius, King of the Sabines, bribed his maiden daughter with gold, to admit armed soldiers into the citadel; she had gone by chance outside the walls to fetch water for sacrifice. Those who were admitted crushed her to death by heaping their arms upon her; either that the citadel might seem rather to have been taken by storm, or for the purpose of establishing a precedent, that no faith should, under any circumstances, be kept with a traitor. A story is added, that the Sabines commonly wore on their left arms golden bracelets of great weight, and large rings set with precious stones, and that she bargained with them for what they had on their left hands, hence that their shields were thrown upon her instead of the golden presents. There are some who say that in pursuance of the compact to deliver up what was on their left hands, she expressly demanded their shields, and that appearing to act with treachery, she was killed by the reward of her own choosing.

"The Sabines, however, kept possession of the citadel, and on the day after, when the Roman army, drawn up in order of battle, filled up all the ground lying between the Palatine and Capitoline Hills, they did not descend from thence into the plain, till the Romans, fired with resentment, and with a desire of retaking the citadel, advanced to attack them. Two chiefs, one on each side, animated the battle—viz., Mettus Curtius on the part of the Sabines, Hostus Hostilius on that of the Romans.

"At this juncture the Sabine women, from the outrage on whom the war originated, with hair dishevelled and garments rent, the timidity of their sex being overcome by such dreadful scenes, had the courage to throw themselves amid the flying weapons, and making a rush across, to part the incensed armies, and assuage their fury; imploring their fathers on the one side, their husbands on the other, that as fathers-in-law and sons-in-law they would not contaminate each other with impious blood, nor stain their offspring with parricide, the one their grandchildren, the other their children. 'If you are dissatisfied with the affinity between you, if with our marriages—turn your resentment against us; we are the cause of war, of wounds and of bloodshed to our husbands and parents. It were better that we perish than live widowed or fatherless without one or other of you.' The circumstance affected both the multitude and the leaders. Silence and a sudden suspension ensued.

"Upon this the leaders came forward in order to concert a treaty, and they not only concluded a peace, but formed one state out of two."

One of the early victims to suffer death at the Tarpeian Rock was Spurius Cassius Viscellinus, who was consul of Rome in 486 B. C. He is said to have been a high-minded friend of the people who proposed to divide the public lands among the poor plebeians. This was construed as treachery by the aristocrats. Out of revenge his enemies accused him of having aspired to make himself king, which was a death offense in republican Rome. He was promptly found guilty and hurled to death from the Tarpeian Rock.

At one time it was a death offense for a plebeian to interrupt a senator or patrician when speaking in the Forum, and many champions of the people were pushed off the dreaded Tarpeian Rock for the heinous offense of speaking out of their turn.

Another hero who died at the Tarpeian Rock was Marcus Manlius, who had distinguished himself by his heroic defense of the Capitol against the Gauls. He was an exceptionally unselfish friend of the poor and when he saw a debtor being taken to prison, whom he recognized as a brave centurion who had formerly served with him in the wars, he instantly paid the man's debts and set him free. Then selling the larger part of his landed property he declared that he would never see a fellow citizen imprisoned for debt. Manlius' popularity became very great and he would have been chosen dictator if the common people could have made him one, but he ventured to accuse some senators and patricians of having divided among themselves part of the gold indemnity which had been raised to buy off the Gauls. Such shockingly unpatriotic conduct had never before been charged against the august Roman senators. The senate summoned Manlius to prove his charges.

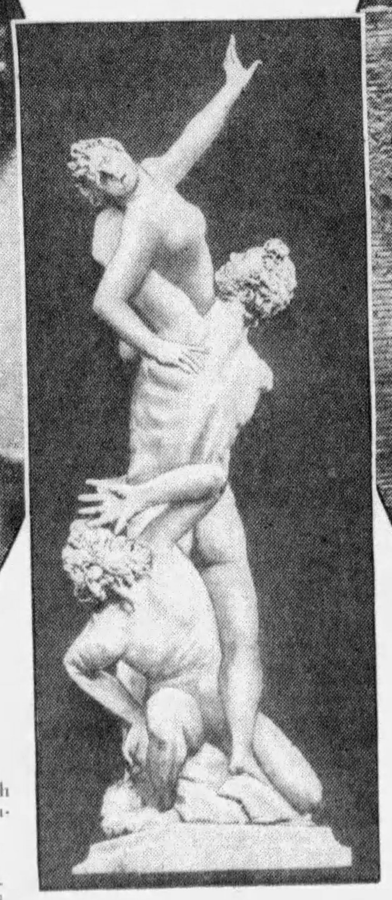
On the appointed day he appeared in the Campus Martius, surrounded by a crowd of admiring debtors, every one of whom he had redeemed from bondage. Then he exhibited spoils taken from thirty enemies slain by himself in single combat and eight civic crowns, each bestowed for the life of a citizen saved in battle, with many other badges given him in token of bravery. He laid bare his breast, and showed it all scarred with wounds, and then, turning to the Capitol, he called all good men to aid him in saving them from the sacrilegious hands of the barbarians. The appeal was felt, and if the common people had then given their votes, he would certainly have been acquitted of high treason. But his enemies contrived to break up that assembly; and shortly after he was put on trial in another place, the Peteline grove, whence (it is said) the Capitol could not be seen, so that he could not point to the sacred edifice he had saved. Here he was at once found guilty and thrown down the Tarpeian Rock. His descendants were forbidden forever afterwards to bear his name.

The ferocious Sulla, in the civil war against Marius, captured Rome from a commander named Sulpicius. The hiding place of Sulpicius was betrayed by one of his own slaves and he was put to the sword. Sulla first freed the betrayer for his services, and then cast him from the Tarpeian Rock for his treachery to his master.

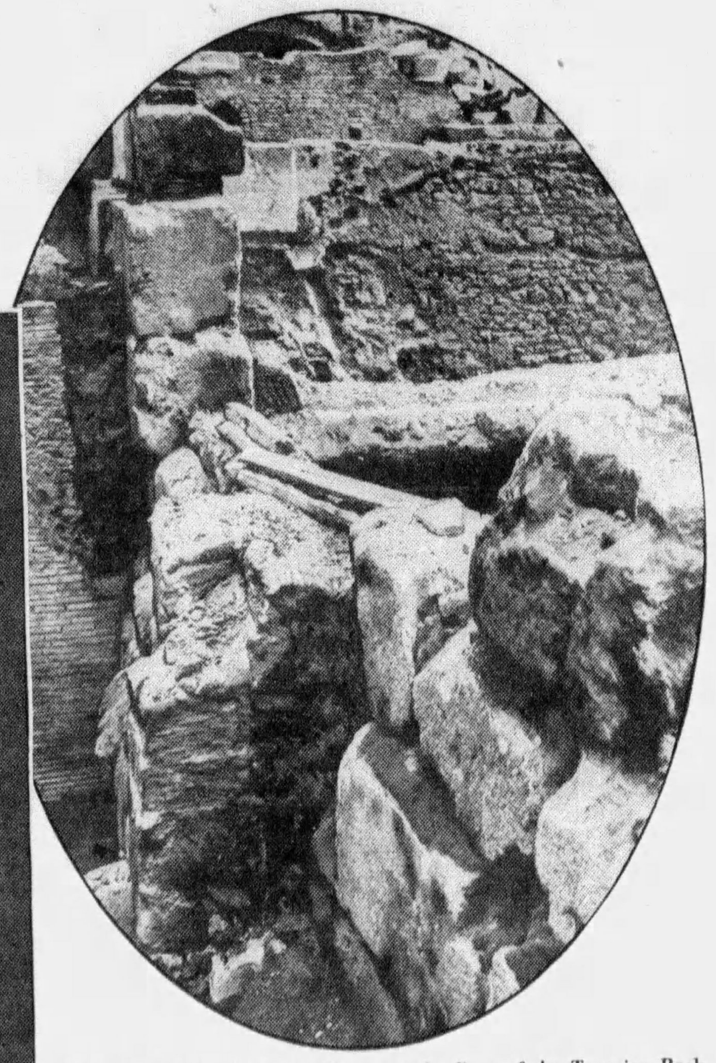
During the same civil war a wild demagogue named Carbo obtained control of the city by enlisting an army of emancipated slaves in his service. Every day he hurled his enemies from the Tarpeian Rock in immense numbers and maintained a system like the Reign of Terror in the French Revolution. Undoubtedly the ferocious Roman populace enjoyed the spectacle of seeing victims being pushed off the Rock.

Scholars feel sure that many strange and interesting chapters of early history will be revealed when the relics around the terrible Rock are brought to light.

The Old Tarpeian Rock, Where Roman Traitors Were Hurled to Death During Centuries, and Which Is Now Being Cleared of Later Accumulations in an Endeavor to Reveal Its True History.



A Noted Conception of an Early Roman Settler Stealing a Sabine Woman, "Object Matrimony." By Giovanni di Bologna.



A Section of the Cyclopean Stones at the Base of the Tarpeian Rock, the Oldest Ruins Yet Discovered in Rome. At the Left May Be Seen Some Brick-Work of the Later Imperial Epoch.

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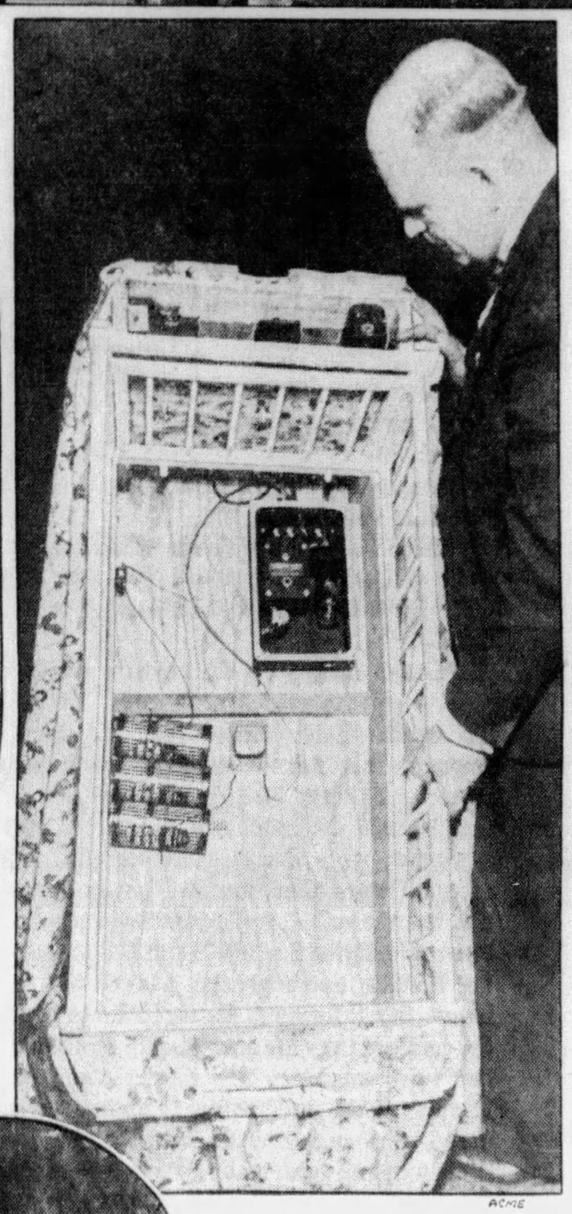
Guarding Themselves and Families From Kidnapers

Precautions Taken by Wealthy or Prominent Persons and the Mothers of Children in a New Jersey City Take Up Pistol Practice at Mrs. Roosevelt's Suggestion

A Group of Mothers at Bordentown, New Jersey, at Pistol Practice on the Shooting Range of Bordentown Military Academy to Defend Their Homes Against Kidnapers.

Photograph of J. P. Morgan, the Banker, Leaving the Flower Show at Grand Central Palace. The Doors Were Closed and Locked and No One Was Allowed to Visit the Exhibition While He Was Present.

Mrs. Louis A. Hager, Jr., and Her Son, Who Were Under Guard Against Threatened Kidnapers.



A Kidnap-proof Baby's Crib Equipped With Infra-red Light Signal at the Head and Foot and a Bell That Rings Whenever the Baby Is Lifted Out of the Crib.

Mrs. Fredericka del Guerico, Who Recently Inherited $8,000,000 of the Timken Roller Bearing Fortune, and Is Under Guard in Her Connecticut Home on Account of Threats to Kidnap Her Two-Year-Old Boy.

Miniature Portrait of Miss Doris Duke as a Child. From Her Earliest Childhood This "Richest Girl in the World" Has Been Under Close Guard Against Kidnapers.

THE annual flower show in New York, crowded with thousands of visitors when the doors are open, was closed one morning recently and one personage only was admitted to the Grand Central Palace, where the exhibition was held. Detectives stood at every entrance as the doors were locked. The solitary visitor was J. Pierpont Morgan, himself an admirer and grower of flowers and an exhibitor. He was taking no chances on a possible kidnaping plot.

Mrs. Louis A. Hager, Jr., daughter of August A. Busch, the late multi-millionaire brewer, has recently been threatened with kidnaping of herself and her little son. She and the child are under careful guard.

Mrs. Fredericka del Guerico, who inherited a few years ago $8,000,000 of the Timken roller bearing fortune, and her two-year-old son, Eligio, are under guard in her magnificent home in Greenwich, Connecticut, because of threats to kidnap her and her two-year-old boy.

Doris Duke, reputed the richest girl in the world, is accompanied by private detectives wherever she goes because of letters and threats she has received.

Charlotte Lyman, prominent Boston debutante, was married recently surrounded by a heavy police guard. Police automobiles, with officers equipped with machine guns, preceded and followed the bridal party to the church and back to the Lyman house.

Since the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder for which nobody was ever punished, persons prosperous enough to be worth "snatching" have been resorting to elaborate and expensive precautions, such as private bodyguards, intricate burglar alarms, kidnap-proof baby cribs and so on. Irresponsible flapper heiresses, having gotten rid of chaperones, have to replace them with husky and heavily armed private detectives who are almost as bothersome on petting parties.

Following a tip from Mrs. Roosevelt, the First Lady of the Land, mothers of Bordentown, New Jersey, are learning to shoot, in order to protect their home from kidnapers while their husbands are away.

Those who are absolutely destitute are, of course, exempt from this form of taxation.

The most shining marks whom kidnapers would rather take than any others are protected by a small army of guards. This group includes such men as J. P. Morgan, Andrew W. Mellon, Henry and Edsel Ford and, of course, the President of the United States, who is protected not only by local police escort, but members of the Secret Service. Those whose business it is to guard prominent men say that the best precaution of all is a constant change of plans and uncertainty of habits.

For instance, if Mr. Morgan should take a notion in the middle of the night to leave his well-guarded Summer estate, East Island, Glen Cove, New York, and go rambling around through the countryside, for hours all alone, it would seem risky, but actually would be as safe as for any other well-dressed man.

He might be robbed, but he certainly would not be kidnaped. No kidnaper would expect him to do such a thing, and therefore no kidnaper would be on hand to take advantage of the golden opportunity. But, if he or any other wealthy person made a habit of such unguarded walks, it would not be long before some gang would "take" him.

During the Summer of 1932 a large car rolled onto the ferry at New Rochelle, N. Y., and crossed to Port Washington, Long Island. There was a uniformed chauffeur in the front seat and in the rear just one elderly man with a hat pulled over his eyes. Nobody paid any attention to this outfit until the boy who sold sandwiches and soft drinks on the ferry got around to this big car and found the lone passenger eating a sandwich of his own and drinking from a thermos bottle. Wondering if he had brought his lunch from motives of economy, the sandwich boy took a closer look and recognized the famous features of J. P. Morgan.

There was America's most eminent financier, worth nobody knows how many millions in ransom, on a ferry boat, crossing Long Island Sound, and protected by just one man who may or may not have been armed. It would have been an easy trick for half a dozen gangsters in one of the other cars to have overpowered the ferry crew and stopped it in midstream, transferring their valuable captive to a speedboat and then a hydroaeroplane. But nothing happened because nobody knew that he was going to make that trip, and therefore there were no kidnapers on hand to welcome him.

When, however, Mr. Morgan does go to sea in such a way that his movements might be foreseen, he travels with a proper guard on a big liner or his own great yacht the Corsair. To hold up such a craft as these would require a more ambitious piratical outfit than any American gang has so far seen fit to invest in. But every criminal who might be interested, knows that the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. are at 23 Wall Street, and that the head of the house has to keep rather regular office hours there. That is the place where the financier needs his main army, and there he has it.

The visitor probably only sees a small percentage of the precautions there. A short flight of steps leads to doors of heavy glass and ironwork. Just inside these, looking out, stands a man in plain clothes. Any one or two or even three persons, unless carrying parcels that might conceal machine guns or bombs or for some other reason looking flagrantly suspicious can pass this first line of defense, without difficulty. But if a dozen strangers, no matter how innocent-looking, should present themselves at once, it would be a different matter.

Beyond this first watchdog, another short flight of steps leads up to another pair of doors, also of glass and iron. Inside these, one comes face to face with a muscular gentleman in a business suit backed up by four or five others who look very much like him. The general impression is of a convention of house detectives.

The Morgan home at 37th Street and Madison Avenue is under the constant surveillance of plainclothesmen, and there is likewise a watchman patrolling the sidewalk in front of the famed Morgan Library, which adjoins the banker's city house, between Madison and Park Avenues. The vigilance of those employed to guard these buildings is never relaxed, day or night, whether the owner is there or in Europe.

Besides hiring men and keeping dogs to watch over children, there are new mechanical contrivances which would have saved the little Lindbergh baby had its father known about and used them at the time. Solid bars of iron always have been and perhaps always will be pretty good protection against the child-stealer, but added to them now is a bar of invisible light. This bar of infra-red rays, which the kidnaper cannot see even in the dark, stretches across the open window and onto a concealed photo-electric cell which "sees" that kind of light. The moment anyone starts to enter the window he casts an invisible shadow on the cell, which responds by setting off a burglar alarm.

At the Radio Servicemen's Institute in Chicago, recently was exhibited a kidnap-proof baby crib, with a double-barrelled protection. At the foot of the crib an infra-red lamp sent its invisible rays to one of those sensitive cells at the head, in such a position that nobody could lift out the child without interfering with the light and setting off the alarm. In case that electric "eye" should be "asleep," the lifting of the child's weight from the mattress of the crib would release a spring and touch off the alarm anyhow.

A faithful dog may be drugged. No mechanical device is perhaps 100 per cent certain to work in the hour of need, and servants may be bribed or wheedled into revealing where wires can be cut. But for a person of moderate means, ordinary precautions make the kidnaper's job sufficiently difficult to make him turn away in favor of the carelessly-guarded child or the carefully guarded one whose parents are so extremely wealthy that the ransom would repay the time and expense necessary to overcome many obstacles.

Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, reputed to be the richest girl in the world, can buy all she wants of most anything in the world—except personal freedom and privacy. The underworld understands that Doris is worth about $50,000,000, and though it knows that all of this probably could not be collected in ransom form, it might get away with as much as $10,000,000 by "snatching" this golden girl. So the heiress has had to hire detectives whose salaries did not mean a thing, but the way they bossed her around certainly did, and still does.

If she wants to go to a night club with a friend, those horrid detectives not only have to come along, but the way they question and investigate the life and associates of the young man is something awful—you'd think she was going to marry him. Other cruelties they impose on this young, attractive girl are to make her wear hideous glasses as a disguise, and forbid her to let news photographers take her picture, though she belongs in the society news more than most girls.

Like most young women, Doris had the natural feminine desire to eat a sundae about 6 p. m., thereby spoiling her appetite for dinner which the detectives, being mere men, thought foolish, but Doris thought wise because if she doesn't eat much dinner she will remain slim and beautiful that much longer. Why a woman with $50,000,000 bothers about staying slim and beautiful is something that has not been revealed.

After she had stopped her roadster at the same drug store near her mansion at Somerville, New Jersey, about six times, her detectives got after her. She mustn't keep going to that drug store at that hour; in fact, she must not go anywhere or do anything regularly, even go to church, unless they go with her. Just as Doris makes up her mind to fire all these hired tyrants who, in some ways, are smarter and "nosier" than chaperones, somebody writes her one of those "money-or-your-life" letters.

Doris has been most carefully guarded since early childhood, even before kidnaping became a major industry in the underworld.

In the cellar of the White House is a new pistol range where Mrs. Roosevelt keeps in practice. Following her suggestion and example that mothers should learn to protect their children against kidnapers, a class of society women of Bordentown, N. J., are learning to shoot automatics under instructions of an army officer. But though criminals can always get all the guns they want, it is hard and expensive for honest people to obtain pistol licenses. Also, as women have no pockets, where will feminine gun-toters carry pistols and extra clips of ammunition?

The Boston police received a tip from the underworld that a gang had reasoned that if they "snatched" Charlotte Lyman, society debutante, on her way from the altar to the train, after marrying Benjamin Schuyler Clarke, of New York, that gentleman would not be stingy in ransoming his bride. It sounded logical, but Capt. Joseph McKinnon spoiled things by attending the ceremony with fifteen cops and sending two police cars with machine guns with the bridal pair to the train.

When Edsel Ford fished in a motor boat off Miami Beach last Winter, it was followed by another in which sat two stolid looking men who neither fished nor did anything. However, if a rakish craft had come up to kidnap Mr. Ford, those two sitters would have produced machine guns and made things interesting.

In Kansas City, Missouri, children are sent to school under guard on account of the recent kidnapings which include Michael Katz, Nell Donnelly and Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager.

Since Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil man was kidnaped and ransomed for $200,000, most of the oil magnates are taking out "kidnap insurance" in the form of one to two heavily-armed guards. After John (Jake the Barber) Factor was ransomed from the kidnapers, besides hiring guards, he built himself a special peep-hole door for his hotel apartment.

With accumulations of great wealth come anxious thoughts and precautions against kidnapers. But as wealth fades, so these dangers disappear. Thus Jesse L. Livermore, the Wall Street plunger, at the height of his fame and fortune felt obliged to keep detectives watching his two young sons at Palm Beach after threats of kidnaping had been made. But Mr. Livermore is in bankruptcy, has lost every dollar and the eyes of the underworld are no longer fixed on his children.

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New Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives From His Experiences Some More Striking Examples of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

Mlle. Euphrosine, the Attractive Maid, Who Helped the Police in the Investigation of the Death of de Treuil.

PRÉFECTURE DE POLICE

Direction de la Police Judiciaire

Photograph of Ashton-Wolfe and a Uniformed French Gendarme, Taken by Inspector Rousseau as They Stood on Watch in the Lane Behind Von Hillsdom's House.

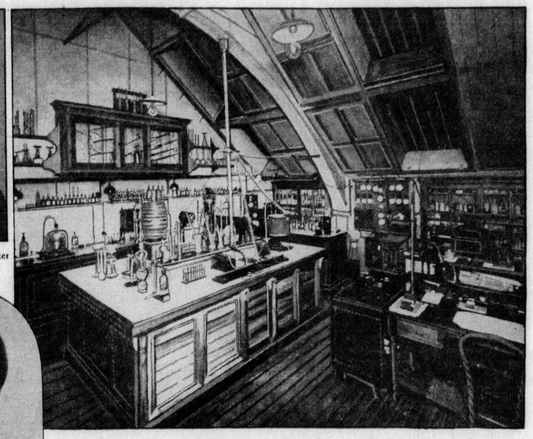
"Spraweling before the escritoire was the mysterious person, dressed as a woman, I had followed.

"'What in Heaven's name has happened? Who shot me?—Ah—it's all over——' He stared long at Bertillon, then his gaze wandered curiously about the room.

"'This is de Treuil's study,' he gasped incredulously. 'Ah—I begin to understand—it is no dream—no dream! What a curse to lie on a man! Yes—at last I understand. Quick—will you take down my confession? You—you are Alphonse Bertillon—yes—I know you!'"

Mlle. Christine de Treuil, Daughter of the Murdered Man.

Photograph of the Baron Von Hillsdom, Taken a Year or so Before the Tragedy and Showing How Youthful and Effeminate the Man Appeared.



A Corner of the Technical Laboratory of the French Detective Police, the Famous Surete, Where Ashton-Wolfe Developed His Microscopic Negatives of the Blood Spots on the Dagger.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

SYNOPSIS OF LAST WEEK'S INSTALMENT

OCTAVE DE TREUIL, a wealthy Parisian of middle age, who has had many love affairs, is found in his study, stabbed to death with an instrument almost as thin as a hatpin, which, however, is missing. Among the clues found by Bertillon is an Indian dagger with which an oil painting of the murdered man has been slashed, evidently by someone in a rage, and from the fact that only the lower half of the painting has been cut, Bertillon deduces that the murderer is a small person, about five feet seven inches in height. A secret drawer of a writing desk has been rifled and a bundle of letters stolen, but a second secret drawer, filled with old jewelry, has not been touched. Other clues are two long black hairs and a small quantity of Virginia cigarette ashes.

CHAPTER X.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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I FOUND my work so absorbing that I determined to finish it before leaving the laboratories. I also felt curious as to what Inspector Rousseau would achieve, and knowing that he would surely look in some time during the night if he saw a light in my room, I sent out for wine and cold meat. Midnight had struck before the last of my micro-prints had been developed and I finally found time for a hurried meal. As though the pop of the cork had attracted my friend, he came ambling in as I was pouring myself a glass of wine.

"Ah! Decidedly I have the flair for coming at the right time," he exclaimed sinking into a chair and stretching out his hand for a glassful. "Where do you manage to get this Burgundy?" he queried, smacking his lips. I could have shaken him, for I knew that these mannerisms were assumed just to whet my curiosity.

"Out with it, mon vieux!" I cried, pushing the bottle towards him. "Have you learned anything—did you get that aristocratic concierge to talk?"

"Oh, yes!" Rousseau replied, yawning. "I have discovered that M. de Treuil was a hypocrite who successfully lived a double life. But the whole family seems to have been tarred with the same brush. The wife was in love with her husband's secretary, Napoleon des Champs, a good-looking fellow, who in turn carried on a violent flirtation with her maid, who answers to the poetic name of Euphrosine and was once a dancer at the Moulin de la Galette. I'm told, in fact, M. de Treuil was not averse to ogling little Euphrosine either when opportunity offered. Then there is the son, Pierre, who although engaged to a very nice girl, appears to be enamoured of a woman older than himself, a femme fatale; what the Americans call 'a vamp,' who drained him of money."

"You'll be telling me next that the daughter . . ."

"Sure, I was coming to that," Rousseau chuckled. "Her name is Christine—a pretty girl—with a decided weakness for an aristocrat named —" he glanced at a paper in his hand—"Vogt von Hillsdom. This 'Von Something' has an interest in M. de Treuil's business, I'm told. I've got his description here: handsome but very effeminate, pale, oval face, Byronic brow . . ."

"How the devil did you get hold of all this scandal," I cried, amazed, "the concierge or the maid?"

"Both, mon vieux, but chiefly Mademoiselle Euphrosine, who was naturally in a privileged position to spy upon the family. I had a little flirtation with her myself . . ."

There was so much fatuity in Rousseau's voice as he said this, that I burst into a roar of laughter: "I fail to see how that is going to help the Chief . . ."

"Laugh away, I'd flirt with a dozen pretty girls to get the evidence we need. As for what it's worth—don't forget that it's somewhere amongst this mixed company we'll find the assassin. The best bit of news I got from a neighbor. He said de Treuil had lately been visited by a woman, who always came secretly, at night, after all were abed, muffled to the eyes in furs and heavily veiled, so that he never saw her face. She evidently had a key to the flat too, and gave de Treuil's name as she passed the janitor's lodge. My informant discussed these visits with the janitor; they are sure of only two things, that her voice was deep and musical, and that this woman visited de Treuil that night he was murdered. She called about half past ten and left shortly before midnight! So we've got to dig her out, mon vieux! Now what have you found amongst the stuff Bertillon gave you?"

"It's a long list," I replied. "The two black hairs taken from the cushion and the dead man's shoulder are the most interesting—they came from a wig and are not real hairs at all!"

Rousseau gave vent to a low whistle. "Aha—that's queer!" he exclaimed. "Anything else?"

"Yes. Some of the ashes Bertillon picked up come from straight-cut Virginia tobacco of excellent quality. Yet we found no cigarette ends nor ash in the ashtrays. Besides—few people smoke pure Virginia—in France."

"There was a fire of logs in the grate—" he hazarded.

I nodded: "No doubt that's the explanation. Whoever smoked the Virginia cigarettes in that room threw the stumps into the fire. The question is—who? Of course it's not certain the ash is from last night. At all events we've got to find out if anyone in that family smokes that kind of tobacco."

"Right you are," Rousseau rose, yawning immoderately, and, wishing me good-night, withdrew; an example I quickly followed.

When I entered my Chief's office the next morning, M. Maupert the Magistrate was already there. He had, as usual, been arguing heatedly with my Chief, for I saw Bertillon's face was red with anger and I was just in time to hear M. Maupert exclaim stridently:

"Very well—follow your own line to your heart's content, mon cher! We shall never agree on that; I am convinced des Champs is the guilty man. His arrest is only a question of hours. He would never have dared to cash a check for ten thousand francs unless he had known definitely that his employer would not be alive to accuse him of the forgery and theft."

"Are you sure the check is a forgery?" Bertillon asked sharply.

"That's just it—there can be no absolute proof since M. de Treuil is dead. Anyhow, I say it's queer Napoleon des Champs should be away just now. We have learned that he carried two suitcases to a waiting taxi the night before the murder; an alibi no doubt, as no one has set eyes on the fellow since."

"To me it looks much too obvious," Bertillon remarked. "Remember des Champs must in the past have handled millions of his master's money. Ten thousand francs hardly seem to justify murder! No man would be such an utter fool, if guilty, to flee on the very day he committed a crime."

Before the judge could answer the telephone rang, and, watching my Chief's face, I realized that what he heard perturbed him very much.

"Well, your man is caught!" he snapped, hooking up the receiver. "You seem to be right. He was caught at the Gare de Lyon as he was inquiring about the trains for the South; there was a ticket for Algiers in his pocket."

"Aha—mon cher—what did I tell you? I'll wager the fellow was decamping with the loot. Don't be vexed—we can all make mistakes."

"Oh! that's all right—they are bringing him to the Depot, so you'll be able to question him at once."

With a nod and a grin, the Magistrate picked up his hat and hurried away. For some minutes Bertillon sat nervously drumming on the table with a pencil.

"No—no—no! That fellow had nothing to do with the murder!" he exclaimed vehemently. "Get a car, Rousseau, and meet us at the main gate. I'm going to interview Madame de Treuil."

During the drive to the rue de la Boetie my Chief was very silent but as the car drew up at Number Eight, he said, apropos of nothing:

"That dagger with which the painting was ripped up belongs to some one in the house. It was used to force the desk, and being too thin, forgotten when a chisel was fetched. I wonder did des Champs let anyone see him put the ten thousand francs in a drawer, and was de Treuil killed because he disturbed the thief as he was breaking open the desk to get it? N—no—for in that case he would have struck at him with the chisel or the dagger and not with a steel pin. It's all wrong somehow. S-s-h not a word!"

The door was opened to us by an extraordinarily pretty dark-haired housemaid whose sly smile struck me in the circumstances as decidedly out of place. I did not need to be told that this was Mademoiselle Euphrosine. She raised her eyebrows in surprise when Bertillon requested to speak to her mistress.

"Do you mean Mademoiselle Christine or Madame Victorine?" she asked innocently.

Bertillon was quick to seize the opportunity: "I'd like to see them both. First Mademoiselle Christine, if you can manage it without alarming her, and afterwards Madame de Treuil."

The girl smiled again and nodded. "Leave it to me," she said, ushering us into a pleasant salon, and a few minutes later a charming, vivacious girl of some twenty years came haltingly into the room. Without preamble, my Chief held out the Indian dagger. "I have come to return this," he said, "I believe it belongs to—" and as he paused, his gaze studied her intensely.

At sight of the weapon she had become very pale—for a moment I thought she would turn and run out. But, mastering herself, she said slowly:

"I—I—have never seen it before, Monsieur. Besides—surely that is not the knife with which poor papa—" Tears came to her eyes as she paused.

"Oh no!" Bertillon said reassuringly. "The murder was committed with a thin stiletto—a most unusual instrument to use. But if the magistrate were to get hold of this dagger he might make it unpleasant for the owner. That's why I should like to return it. Are you sure you don't know whose it is? I thought it might be yours or your brother's. By the way—is Monsieur Pierre at home? I should like to speak to him."

"No—he is abroad—but we have telegraphed of course, and he should be back by to-night."

"He was not in town then the other night—"

The girl shivered and her gaze shifted.

"No—he'd left Paris the day before—"

I had a feeling that my Chief was talking at random almost—merely to gain time. Twice he had backed close to the window and I could have sworn he held a flashlamp behind him.

"By the way—would you allow me to see your bedroom, Mademoiselle? It may seem a queer thing to ask, but I wish to find out for myself how much one can hear of what goes on in other parts of the house."

The girl looked troubled, but made no demur; signing to us to pass, she showed the way upstairs, followed by Bertillon chatting in an unusually loud voice. In the bedroom, a pretty tastefully decorated apartment, he wandered aimlessly about and I saw his eyes flickering restlessly over the many objects, only to return constantly to the dressing-table. Following his gaze, I saw that a small ash-tray contained several cigarette ends that were obviously Virginia. Yet there was no sign of the characteristic nicotine stains as such tobacco leaves—on any of her fingers. In answer to his question, she declared she did not smoke, but some of her friends did.

Striding up and down, evidently dissatisfied, he stooped suddenly and from behind a chair picked up a damascened hair-ornament with a sparkling topaz set in gold at one end. At sight of this bauble the girl gave a cry of pleasure:

"Mon Dieu! Here I have been mourning that pin as lost. I thought it fell out of my mantilla when returning from the—the theatre. I'm so glad!"

Bertillon was meanwhile turning it about with a curiously intent expression. "Surely this is Toledo work?" he said, feigning to examine the topaz with his lens. Actually I saw he was scrutinizing the blade, which was about eight inches long and not much thicker than a stout knitting needle, but broadening out towards the middle and flatly oval in shape.

"Yes—certainly; Papa bought a couple in Spain. He gave me this, and another one like it to Mama, only hers has an amethyst. Oh! somebody must have stepped on it. See—it is bent at the end."

Bertillon laughed: "Perhaps it was always like that—it's not easy to bend Toledo steel you know," he said. "Let me try!" and as he pressed the oval point against the table, I saw it was beautifully tempered and stronger than it looked.

We were still discussing Toledo work, when a low whistle outside the door caused Bertillon to start.

"That's one of my men, Mademoiselle, don't be alarmed," he glibly said. "I told him to make various noises while we talked, to find out how much one can hear." And with a smile and a bow he withdrew at once, leaving the girl staring after him perplexedly.

To my amazement Rousseau met us on the stairs: "I've found the sheath, Sir," he said in a low voice. "It had been stuffed behind the cushions of a divan in Master Pierre's study."

"Good—then wait downstairs," and turning to me: "I'm going to have a talk with the mother and with Euphrosine. I'll not be long."

When Rousseau and I had gained our car—"Will you tell me—" I was beginning.

"I was sent to search the son's rooms while you were talking," he confessed with a grin. "The Chief told me to look for the sheath of that Indian dagger—and other things. I've also found copies of the 'Journal' dated from the day of the murder, up to yesterday's date, besides some letters. Our young man has not been travelling abroad, since the day before his father was murdered."

"Good Lord!" I gasped. "Parricide—is it?"

Rousseau shrugged, but made no reply, nor did Bertillon seem inclined to talk when he joined us ten minutes later. But after awhile he broke out abruptly:

"That girl Euphrosine is going to be very useful to us! There was a terrible scene when I told Madame de Treuil about the check, and that the secretary des Champs had been arrested. She swore she saw her husband sign the check, and that the money was put away in a drawer of his desk in her presence. She is positive the secretary is innocent. According to Madame de Treuil, he came to her boudoir to take down several letters—as he often did—after his day's work was done. Euphrosine corroborated this. Madame de Treuil further declared that to save his life she would tell the truth and admit he was with her until long past midnight. Moreover it was she who had sent him to buy a ticket to Algiers, but it was for her own use.

"'In a case of life and death, my reputation is of no importance,' she said. By the way, she actually has a similar pin—and one or the other is the weapon of the crime—Mademoiselle Christine's, I am inclined to think. She admitted she had missed it as you heard—and I distinctly saw bloodstains on the gold head. Also as I expected, it is slightly bent. Well, it'll soon be full moon!" he added cryptically. "The murderer is bound to have another try then for those ancient trinkets. At least I hope so. Monsieur Maupert will be annoyed to learn that des Champs has a somewhat doubtful alibi. Personally I believe the woman—but the jury may not—I fancy she was preparing to run off with the secretary, and it had been arranged he should leave first. What else have you ascertained, Rousseau?"

"Oh! You were quite right. The Baron goes to see Mademoiselle Christine regularly. Sometimes they also meet at a dance club. He had not called this week however until today. Moreover he smokes Virginia cigarettes which he buys in London."

Bertillon nodded. "Good—I have yet several visits to make, so meanwhile you had better watch his place, Rousseau. You have men posted in the rue de la Boetie also. Right! Report to me tomorrow," and as an afterthought, turning to me: "Euphrosine will bring that stiletto to my office this evening. She will wait while you make the usual tests and photograph it, for she cannot leave it. I shall need the car for a time, so get back to headquarters at once," and jumping up beside my friend, he drove away, leaving me consumed with curiosity.

I saw neither of them again that evening; but towards nine o'clock, an elegant young woman, in whom I should never have recognized the maid Euphrosine, came to my laboratory with the Toledo pin. Bertillon had made no mistake—there was human blood under the gold knob, and several definite traces of it near the keen point.

When I went to my Chief's offices the following day with my micro-prints, he was in an evil humor. Turning on me with a fierce frown, he cried:

"This case becomes stranger and stranger. I'm gradually being convinced that a woman did indeed visit de Treuil the night he was killed; and what is even more suggestive, I have learned that his notary brought him a large sum of money—over two hundred thousand francs, just before dinner. The notary swears he saw this money locked away in the old escritoire. But—it wasn't there the next day—as we know. Now the secretary accuses M. Pierre of taking it, and declares, what is more, that he has proof. The son has been traced to Vienna by the way, and if he does not soon return of his own free will, I shall apply for a warrant. The only thing that can save him from the charge of murder, by Judge Maupert, is proof that he was not in the house after ten that night. The judge knows the dagger that slashed the painting belonged to him, and I have had to admit that the chisel that opened the desk came from the family toolbox.

"Yet I hate to think of the lad arrested for the murder of his own father. I am a little doubtful, you know, about Euphrosine—she hasn't told all she could tell us. Yet there are points—those black hairs—from a wig, for instance; the Virginia cigarettes, and various other trifles that don't fit into Ah! here is Rousseau. Well—what news?"

"There is a way out through a back door; and signs that it has been recently used—look!" and my friend laid a piece of black velvet on the table. "It had caught on the point of a nail sticking out of a jamb," he said. "Also there is much talk amongst the neighbours of a mysterious woman who has periodically been seen coming from there. She is certainly not Mlle. Christine!"

"Ah—that settles it— I must have a look at the place." Bertillon cried eagerly. "We'll go along tonight; I'll arrange for the Baron to be called away. We ought to find all the proof we need in that house, unless I'm absolutely wrong. Get something to eat and be here about ten—and don't talk too much!"

It was a drizzly, boisterous night, with a watery full moon rolling swiftly from cloud to cloud. The Avenue MacMahon was absolutely deserted and we met not a soul as we slipped into the narrow lane that gave access to the garages at the rear of a long line of houses standing each in a tiny garden.

"He's still at home—confound it," Bertillon muttered looking up at a brightly illumined window. "I felt sure my message would have sent him in a hurry to the Rue de la Boetie. Now we are here, we'll wait, though. Perhaps he'll go soon. I forgot to reckon with the moon!"

For a time we walked up and down, my Chief growing more and more irritable as the hours passed. I had tried in vain to obtain an explanation for this extraordinary expedition, and his strange reference to the moon, but for some reason Bertillon would not talk. Probably he was not sure of himself yet. Moreover the fact that Judge Maupert was stubbornly holding M. des Champs for trial had set his nerves on edge. Suddenly I saw him start violently, then with a warning hiss, he flattened himself against the wall. The little door in the wall was opening softly—a dark blot detached itself from the shadows—and I caught sight of a dark figure noiselessly gliding towards us.

I had a queer persuasion that this was no woman of flesh and blood—but a phantom—she seemed actually to float. Certainly her feet made no sound whatever on the cobbles. Now she was abreast of us, and I saw it was a woman right enough, but wrapped to the chin in dark furs that gleamed like velvet, a veil obscuring her face. Nevertheless I sensed something abnormal in this sinister, silent apparition that made my flesh creep. But Bertillon must have expected to see such a shadow creature, for I heard him murmur: "I was right—my God—I was right!"

I watched intently as she flitted like a wraith through a flickering beam of light thrown by a street lamp. What was it gave the woman this glamour of the supernatural, I wondered, as I watched and watched, never taking my eyes off her—and suddenly I knew:

She appeared to be walking in her sleep!

"This is our chance," Bertillon whispered at the same instant, and his voice made me jump. "The light has gone out. Follow that woman and find out what she is up to." He added turning to me: "We shall be here when you return. Observe whom she meets and what she does, but don't let yourself be seen." And beckoning to Rousseau, he slipped through the little door into the garden.

I had little difficulty at first in keeping that sombre figure in sight; the streets were now quite empty. She paused at the corner of the Avenue Niel and I saw to my dismay that she was about to hail a taxi; for once, however, luck was with me. As the woman climbed into the car that had drawn up near the curb, at her call, a private coupe, returning to its garage, came sliding past. Jumping into the roadway I signaled to the driver, who swerved and pulled up in alarm — and, displaying my badge, ordered him to keep the taxi in sight. Ten minutes later we were crossing the Boulevard Malesherbes and I realized with a thrill that we seemed to be making for the house of M. de Treuil. But the taxi stopped some distance away, whereupon the woman, whose movements had become strangely alert, at once ran swiftly to Number Eight, and before I could come to a decision the door had opened and shut and she was inside. While I yet stood stupidly gaping after her, there came the roar of a furiously driven car, the grinding of brakes, and Bertillon rushed up to me.

"Quick—has she gone upstairs?" and as I nodded—"mon Dieu!" he groaned, "I pray we may be in time," and giving the bell a violent pull, he dashed past the janitor's "loge" and up the stairs. Barely however had we gained the first floor when a dull report boomed over our heads, followed by a shrill scream that galvanized us to a frenzied rush.

Sobbing for breath my Chief had raised his fist to hammer on the door when it flew open and a haggard, dishevelled youth, clad in pajamas, in whom I recognized the brother of Christine, came staggering towards us, a smoking pistol clutched in one hand. He dropped it as Bertillon sprang at him and stretching out both arms cried hoarsely:

"I don't know how you got here—but come with me for the love of Heaven. I have shot a woman—I—I thought—I mistook her for a burglar."

Doors were opening now on every floor and excited voices demanded to know what had happened.

"In the study?" Bertillon asked sharply, pushing past the terrified youngster, who gulped miserably and nodded, and without further ado my Chief led the way into that room of tragedy, shutting the door behind us and turning the key.

Sprawling before the escritoire was the mysterious woman I had followed; but now the black wig had rolled to one's side, together with the hat and veil, and I perceived that in truth it was no woman but Baron von Hillsdom himself who lay there. A ghastly crimson stream was

Continued on Page 23

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Front Page)

"Tulsing's down to par. Van Wert called again last evening after you left, about buying our block."

Fleet dipped into the tray with practised hand.

"Tell him to ride to the top floor of this building and jump off, will you? He can call when I'm in, if he wants it made any plainer to him. Tulsing's not for sale."

"Yes, sir. There was a letter in this morning's mail marked 'personal.' I didn't notice until after I had opened it."

"Where is it?"

"On the bottom, sir."

"All right!" Fleet replied briefly, fishing it out. "But don't let it occur again. This is the second time this week." He glanced up at his secretary with a Wintry smile. "If your eyesight's failing you, Hempel, you ought to consult an occulist."

"I'm sorry." At Fleet's shrug of dismissal, he retired.

There was something about Hempel subtly vexing to the junior member of "Kemmerer, Fleet & Company." For one thing, Hempel was "neat."

If checks were the vogue in tailoring, Hempel wore checks—of the clearest patterns. If brown were favored, his dapper form was swathed in sepia tints. He was addicted to "effective" waistcoats and "danity" cravats. He wore jewelry which Fleet tried not to see, and was always redolent of a certain French scent.

Permanently on the verge of being dismissed he had somehow always stayed on. His underbreeding was offset to some extent by a wonderful ability to juggle the bete noire of the office—the daily mail; and he was possessed of a brand of cunning which saw right to the core of a crooked deal.

As time had gone on he had made himself so useful, that he had obtained a small interest in the company's stock, as well as the somewhat empty honor of appearing in small script on the firm's letter-heads. But neither Kemmerer nor Fleet accepted him. In business they held aloof, and socially they ignored him.

Fleet drew out the letter, which Hempel had opened and read, from its small, pink, scented sheath of an envelope. Cynically he regarded the round, ingenuous hand-writing.

"Honey-bunch:—

"Where you been all these ages? Come to the apartment four today. I want to thank you for the stockings, and show you my new Chow. I call her 'Jazz.' Lovingly-est,

"Brightie Day.

"P. S. The landlord was here today and nearly bit off my head. Did you forget to send him the rent?"

The blood flowed over Fleet's ears and forehead and he glared savagely at the door, behind which Hempel sat.

"Caviare for the clerks!" he muttered, thinking how this morsel, as dished up by Hempel, would savor their noon lunch. "I'll wring his infernal neck, if he doesn't quit kicking around my self-respect."

Lately it seemed to him that Hempel had been growing, steadily more obnoxious. And Fleet was one of earth's slightly arrogant young mortals, whose pride lies close to the roots of being, and concedes no man liberties. With a visible effort he thrust the note into his pocket as the door swung open unceremoniously, and Dick Kemmerer, his partner, appeared.

"Well, Gordon!" he greeted Fleet, breezily. "What's up? You look as glum as some of our creditors. Or is that just a big-executive expression you wear to impress the trade? You needn't waste it on me, I'm on to you."

"Sit down, Kem." Reaching in a drawer, he produced a special brand of cigars he kept for Kemmerer. "The fact of the matter is, Kem, I've just remembered it's my birthday and nobody knows it or cares, and I'm not sure that I do myself."

"What ho! What ho! The King of the Stag Line weakening." Although you may not be aware of it just at this moment, you surely know that you are the type that is simply irresistible to women. Fatally irresistible." He pulled up a chair and selected a cigar.

"Go to the deuce, Kem."

"Now, out with it. What is it? Wine, women or worry over this golden opportunity we've got—and aren't using—to rake in a cool million apiece, if we're smart in this bull market."

"Blame all women, anyhow, Kem!" he burst out. "They're a curse and a blight on the face of the earth!" He got up jerkily and walked to the window, gazing down at the well of street below him.

Kemmerer's smooth, ruddy face grew sober. He inferred that Fleet was thinking of the woman he had married six years ago in hope and faith, and with whom he now lived in chill and despair.

"Cheer up, Gordon! Don't spread your indictment over the entire sex! Of course, to an old bachelor like me, matrimony looks as simple as two and two, but the experts say it's as thrilling as any five-reeler. But don't lose sight of a happy ending. There's bound to be a happy ending if one side or the other tries hard enough. And you know I'd do anything, including robbing a bank, to help you, Gordon."

There was a pause and Fleet cleared his throat.

"I know you would, old chap," he said a trifle huskily. "It's only—I'm thirty-five today; the past gone wrong, the future tied in loops and hard knots ahead of me. It seems that at my age, things ought not to be that way."

Kemmerer smoked in silence, but the sympathy he exuded was something tangible between them. No hand clasping or verbal assurances were necessary, however. The bond between him and Fleet was seldom named and never paraded, but it was clean, psychic and indestructible.

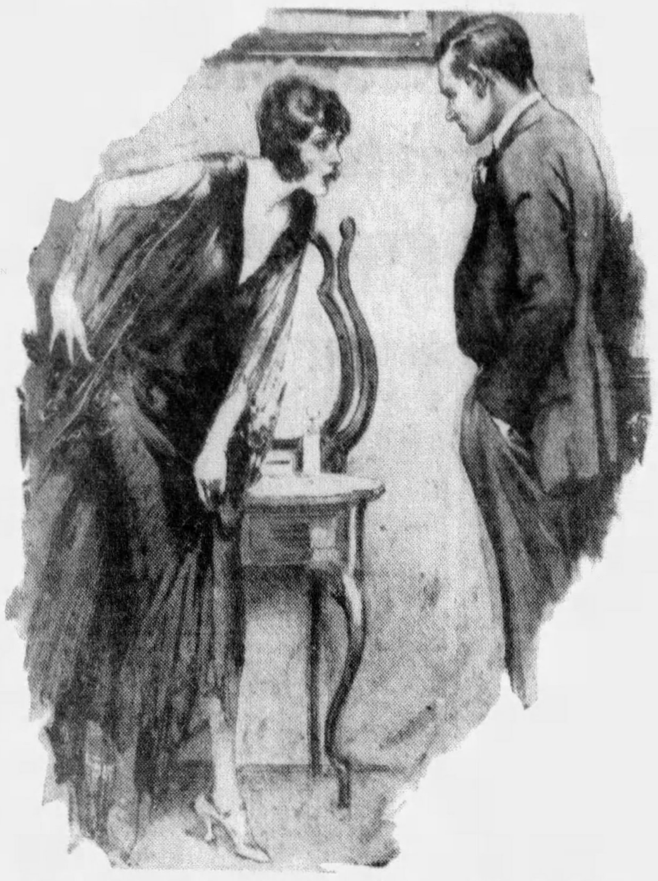
Crossing over to his desk, Fleet changed the subject abruptly. "Hempel tells me that Van Wert was up here again last night, after we left, to see if he could purchase our T. O. stock. Those fellows must know something, Kem. Do you suppose the Texas and Oklahoma crowds are going to consolidate? If they do, T. O. will go soaring like a full balloon."

"Perhaps! If I were you though, Gordon, I wouldn't talk any fancy prices to Van Wert. There's something about that chap I can't stick. He was picked too late."

"You're right. I've given Hempel orders to cold-shoulder all his advances."

"Hempel wouldn't cold-shoulder the devil himself, if he saw a fifty-dollar bill sticking out of his pocket."

"Then why don't we get rid of him, Dick? That's what I want to know?" Fleet broke in, violently. "It strikes me he's not running to form, in anything, lately. He's always chasing over to Washington lobbying for some crooked deal or other, and I know he's up to something now, in the market, on his own account."



Vera Told Gordon Quite Coolly That She Could Get on Better as Things Were, Avoiding Any Breath of Scandal.

"Sure. He has been getting tips from some Government officials about deals in which he has proved useful, and he's tilting the lid on certain stocks for himself and them every day."

"But as an employe of this firm he is not supposed to gamble or indulge in shady transactions which may eventually reflect on us." Fleet persisted. "Is he?"

Kemmerer drew out a thin platinum watch and inspected the hands carefully. Unconsciously they had lowered their voices.

"Well, you see, Gordon, it's this way!" he reflected. "Every alley has to have an ash can, no matter how genteel the neighborhood. Hempel's the ash can in our alley."

"But why do we need an alley, either, if it comes to that?" Fleet demanded, his eyes smoldering. "It strikes me, Dick, that you and I are good company in a bad business. Stocks and bonds—bah! Lead pipes and jimmies!"

Kemmerer laughed and ponderously ran a hand through his prematurely graying hair.

"Well, since you mention it, Gordon, I'll confess this isn't my ideal of a great career. I've always had a sneaking penchant for the ranching business. The actual operation of land and crops and cattle. I was brought up with the expectation that I might do just that. But I never got started."

Fleet brought his fist down on the top of his desk with a crash.

"No, you never got started! And you never will!" he echoed bitterly. "I wonder how many other dreams are buried in the graveyard of decent things, down here, among the fellows like you and me? It strikes me that's about all we get out of the mill. We come out older, saddened and disillusioned, lugging the corpse of all we ever were, or hoped to be, on our backs. Some of us succeed in clinging to a handful of soiled currency, with which we hope to purchase our admittance into all the things money cannot buy. It strikes me, Dick, that for a couple of wise ones, we are simply leading the goat herd."

He hunched down in his chair, staring moodily at the blotter.

"Hoo-ra-ay!" cheered Kemmerer, in a high, thin, affected falsetto, as he knocked the ash off his cigar into a tray. Then he laughed and went on, "You should compile a brochure, Gordon, on that favorite topic of the day, 'Wall Street—A Twenty-Minute Egg,' and sell it to the tabloids."

"All the same I'm right!" maintained Fleet stoutly.

"You need a vacation. You've been sticking too close. Take a month off, and get acquainted with some other place than this little toe of Manhattan. You're going stale cooped up here. Get out from under the load for a while."

"I've forgotten how to play. Besides, a vacation alone is no sport."

"How about Miss Day? I thought you could give her a ring any time you had a mind to be frivolous."

"I'm going to hang on to this desk until four o'clock, and then I'm going up and have it out with her. I've come to the conclusion that she is like all the rest of her crowd, Kem. She's just a grubby little earthworm on the make!"

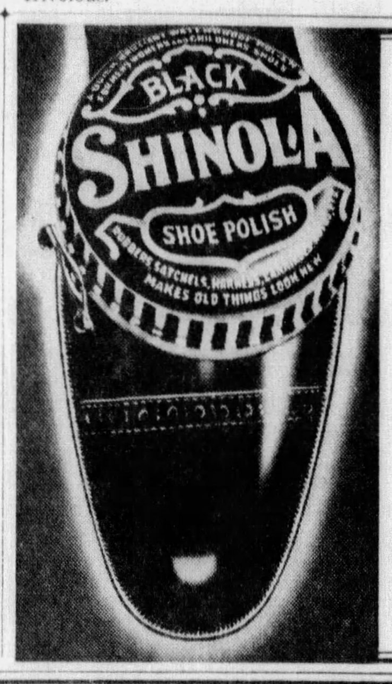
With a gesture of repugnance, he drew the pink note from his pocket and threw it on the table.

"Read that! And I've had her shadowed and who do you think she has been out with, until all hours? Our own little particular pet peeve—Tyson Van Wert! There's an example of the loyalty of the average female of this city!"

Kemmerer glanced through the epistle and laughed.

"Well," he said, gently, "what can you expect, Gordon? You

(Continued on Page 18)



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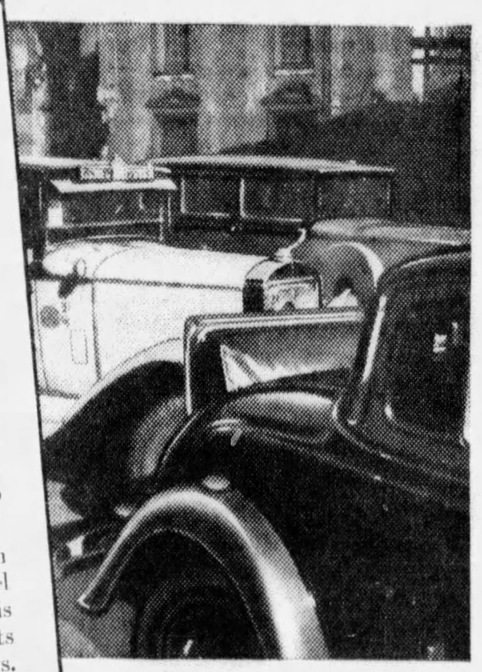

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AND for the smallest extra charge in the industry (only $10 extra on DeLuxe Sedan) you can have improved Duplate Safety Plate Glass *throughout.*

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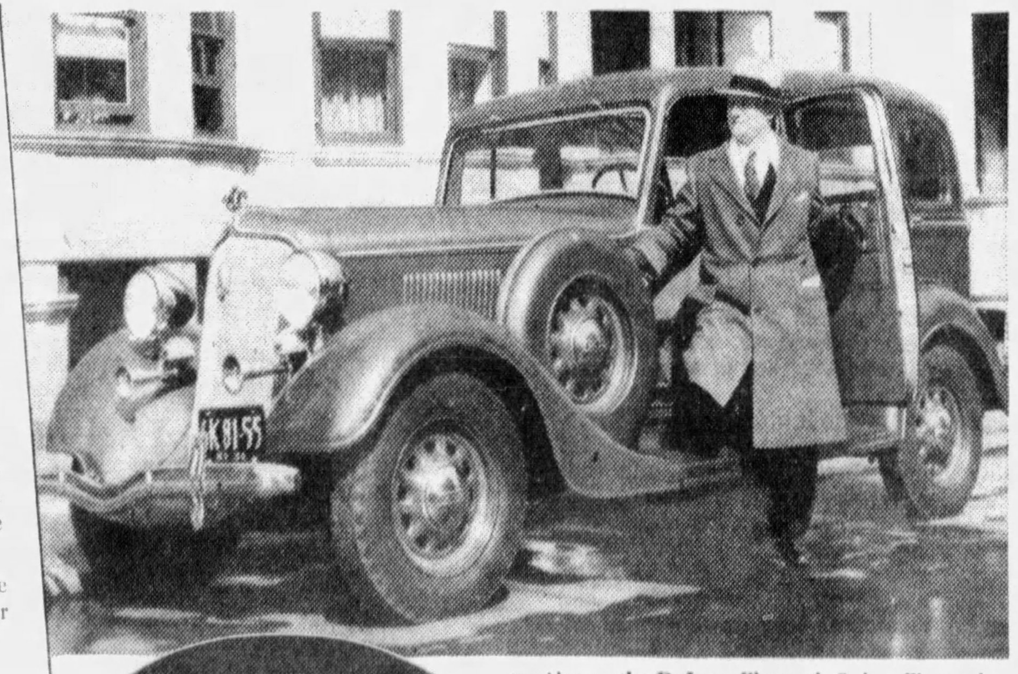

5. Above—the DeLuxe Plymouth Sedan. Plymouth prices begin at $495 f. o. b. factory, Detroit, Michigan—and are subject to change without notice.

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First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 16)

can't pick out a girl of her type and expect to play Pamela, you know." He laid the note carefully on the desk.

"The next time I'll pick out your grandmother, and sit in the back parlor, and learn to knit, and swap yarns with her about the Civil War," Fleet announced.

"I'm done with the Great White Way. It leads down and ever down."

"Yes, I've seen them hit the sawdust, before."

"But mine is the real article, Kem."

"Well, that's really what I came in to see you about. Two friends of mine on Long Island are giving a little party tonight."

"No more parties!" Fleet's hand went up.

"But these women are different—"

"No more women!"

"But, Gordon, it's your birthday! And I've counted on you—"

"Dick, many thanks. I appreciate your intentions; as the tramp said to the bulldog! But I can't participate. After I conclude with Miss Day, I'm going home tonight and hunt up my wife and dine like a conventional married man, in the bosom of my family—what there is of it."

Kemmerer reached for his hat.

"Well, if you should change your mind, let me know. I wish you luck—and if I were married I'm not sure I wouldn't be doing the same thing. I'm going over to see Halleck at the bank now, about that Utilities collateral. I'll probably take him out to lunch. If we don't get hold of some more real money before long, we'll have to pawn the family plate. Ben told me a little while ago that he could use thirty thousand, and his books would hardly show where the red lines were ruled off."

"If we listened to Ben, we'd both be up on the Island for check-raising. No legitimate business could dig up all the money he wants."

"He does keep us up on our toes, that's a fact!" laughed Kemmerer. "But things are breaking pretty these days. If this bull market only holds, we'll both be hog-wealthy, before the year's out, Gordon." He sidled toward the door, crab-wise. "Well, so long, Gordon. And think it over about tonight."

"Not a chance, Dick. If you need any cash, draw on old 'personal account.'"

"I'll get what I need of Halleck. Don't worry." He went out, closing the heavy door quietly behind him, and Fleet plunged into the business of the day.

Vera Patronized Only the Right Supper Clubs With the Right People.

CHAPTER II.

Brightie Day.

As he rode up the Avenue that afternoon, in response to the airy summons of Miss Day, a curious mood possessed Fleet; a mood which he felt sure would presently dissolve into one of his ever-oftener-recurring, black fits of gloom.

"Hang it all!" he told himself. "A man has no right to be moody on a day like this! And yet I feel like Nero, about to order the execution of the Court Favorite, because he has discovered a mole behind her ear."

All about him was a late Autumnal warmth which stirred the blood like wine. Rich colors woven through the tapestry of the passing throng. The cushioned thud of thousands of feet. The glitter and blare of motordom.

He absorbed the stately scene through all of his perceptive senses, wondering that it should fail to quicken him. He had visited most of the great capitals and thoroughfares of the world, snatching a month now and then, in the furtive fashion of the busy American, when solely pleasure bent. He told himself that this street was the greatest of them all.

But even as he approved he criticized.

"Too artificial!" he caviled. "You can buy a million-dollar necklace or a sable wrap—but where are the loaves of bread and the working smocks? The butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker hide in the back streets lest their utilitarianism offend the fastidious! It's all show and vanity. No heart beneath the trappings. Or if there is a heart," he amended, "it is as cold as a garden seat of marble, in mid-Winter."

The taxi Fleet was in, became involved in a traffic tangle, and although he was in no particular hurry, he at once began to fidget. For the third time the chauffeur backed up his car a few feet.

"For the love of heaven!" fumed his fare. "Going forward one foot and slipping back two! How does the fellow ever expect to get any place in that fashion, I'd like to know! That's another trouble with this town. When you're invited out to dinner you have to start at noon, to arrive by the middle of the entree."

Gradually the line ahead straightened out, and Fleet relaxed as they proceeded on their way. At the entrance to the park a woman in a passing motor bowed to him, and he came out of his abstraction, to snatch at his hat.

"Wonder who that old bird was!" he muttered to himself. "One of Vera's tea-fighters, no doubt. Enough good paint gone to waste on that complexion to give all the little red schoolhouses left in the country a coat. After sixty some of them must use a trowel."

The sight of his wife's friend reminded him of his wife, and the recollection brought out two vertical lines between his eyes.

"From bad to worse!" he soliloquized. "That's where Vera and I are heading. A through ticket with no stop-overs. It's too bad, but it looks like a smash-up. One of those things just bound to happen. That smirking, simpering crowd with which she surrounds herself would unnerve a wooden man. And now that titled tailor's dummy—with his hat in the ring. If he doesn't stop his eternal chatter about 'noblesse oblige' and his Chateau de Chapeau, or whatever it is, at Deauville, I'll not be responsible."

He braced himself as the motor swung smartly into The Drive. "If Vera weren't such a clam, we could come to some sort of an understanding. Even if there isn't any love lost between us we could manage to scrape along somehow. If she would only warm up a little. Look at the Canfields and the Brittons and the Jefferson Carrols! Everyone knows they disagree on everything from how to boil an egg to the best box at the opera. And yet, you see them everywhere together. Vera wouldn't believe it, but I feel more comfortable with her than anyone, even if it is exactly like piloting around an animated block of ice."

The taxi drew over to the ornate entrance of one of the newer and bigger apartment houses on Riverside Drive.

Fleet alighted and paid the chauffeur, telling the man to keep the change—a rather superfluous remark, as the fellow had already pocketed it.

Crossing the pavement Fleet mounted the steps, switching viciously with his stick at the ornamental shrubs flanking the rococo entrance.

"I'll wind up this little episode in short order!" he muttered. "Though why the deuce I should waste all this time coming out here to do it, I don't know!"

Entering the familiar bronze lift, he was soon at the door of Brightie's apartment.

The room into which he was ushered was attractive—the dull gleam of polished walnut against the rich reds of Bokhara rugs. There was an inviting-looking tea-service beside the tiny fireplace, and tucked away in an alcove under a tall, protective palm was a dainty, ivory-inlaid piano.

Although it was broad daylight, the curtains were drawn and the lights burned under rosy cepts any other illumination than shades, for Miss Day belonged to that class which never really acthe artificial.

Fleet snapped off the lights and jerked up the shades. The room sprang out of the shadows.

A closer inspection revealed the fact that the owner of this household was one whose tastes were not entirely authentic.

Between two stunning copies of Corot was wedged a cheap lithograph in a black frame. It portrayed a woman—young, and in the garb of the gay nineties—coquettishly extracting a roll of bills from the top of her stocking. It was plainly labeled-"The First National Bank."

In the window hung a snub-nosed parrot.

Then there was the buxom colored maid who let one in. In all propriety she seemed to belong at the back of the house.

Fleet was aware of these incongruities and they irritated him, even while he entertained but slight hope of ever reforming Miss Day's housekeeping blunders, she being miraculously endowed with a sixth sense for the faux pas.

The parrot regarded him coldly.

"Thank heaven I'm a Methodist," he croaked piously.

Fleet hurled a pillow at his cage.

It was an affront the bird hated.

"Go to 'ell!" he hotly advised his tormentor. "Go to 'ell!"

Meanwhile in her bedroom, the object of his visit was entertaining a friend and former fellow-spear-carrier, Bebe La France.

At this moment Miss Day was sitting up in bed, and upon a bed-tray across her knees were laid out a number of manicure implements which she was using industriously and in order.

At the side of the bed Miss La France lolled in a big chintz chair, eating chocolates out of a large box.

Suddenly the door opened unceremoniously, to admit the colored maid.

"Please, Miss Day!" she began excitedly, the pupils of her eyes rolling. "Mistah Fleet's in the pahloh, sayin' as how you sent for him. He's a-settin' in first one chair an' then another, an' a yankin' up the blinds, an' barkin' at the parrot, an' e'thing."

"Tell him to wait. I'll be in directly."

As the maid left she turned to Miss La France.

"You poor dear! Wasting all that time in a desert like Chicago, and the management refusing you even half-pay. Something ought to be done about managers like that."

Miss La France bit daintily into a bar of maple nougat.

"Yes, and when the show closed, there wasn't one girl had even an invitation out to lunch. The Chicago men simply aren't there. But what can you expect of a city that has no subway and no sort of night life!"

"You poor thing! You must have suffered! But those Western towns are all alike. I remember we showed in Philadelphia one year at Christmas. An old fellow with all kinds and colors of money went crazy over me. He was a widower and one of the first families. I had him paged in 'Who's Who!' Well, along about the week before Christmas he began telling me of a present he was going to give me on Santy's birthday. From the way he talked, I gathered it was a set of emeralds, at the very least. I told all the girls in the show, and we were all on edge. Well, Christmas Eve, just as we were about to go on for the final ensemble, a messenger showed up in the dressing room with grandpa's box. The girls in the room all crowded around me, guessing like mad.

"'It's a diamond necklace! I know it's a diamond necklace!' one of them kept saying, over and over.

"Well, I finally got the flat little parcel undone. I was so nervous I could hardly untie it. I finally got it open, and what do you think it was?"

She paused dramatically, the buffer suspended in mid air.

(Continued on Page 19)

NEW

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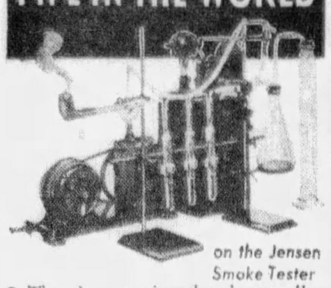

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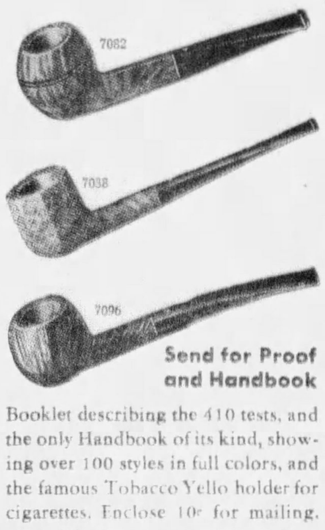

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I WON'T HAVE YOU SAYING SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS TO ME!
1.
I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM-HE LEFT EARLY -SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN..
MEN HATE THAT IN WOMEN-QUIT USING A RAZOR-THAT'S WHAT MAKES HAIR STUBBLE
2.
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS-AND LEGS EITHER...
JUST USE NEET -IT'S LIKE A COLD CREAM AND ACTUALLY BANISHES ARM AND LEG HAIR TRY IT, DEAR
3.
A FEW DAYS LATER-
WHY, MARY-YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR-WHAT DID YOU DO?...
THAT'S MY SECRET-SPELLED NEET
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FADED streaks—dull strands—grayness—all vanish at the touch of this famous clear, water-like liquid. Just comb it on and color comes: black, brown, auburn, blonde. Hair stays soft—easy to curl or wave. Entirely SAFE. Millions know this time-tested way. Get bottle from your druggist or department store on money-back guarantee.

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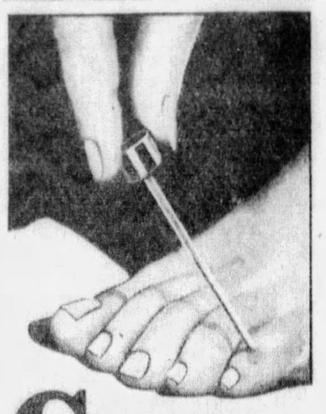

Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY patterns prove helpful to hundreds of thousands of families every year. You'll find one in this issue—on next to the last page.

THE YOUNG GENERATION PASSES ON THE NEWS ABOUT GUM MASSAGE

Schools, as well as Dentists, now stress Gum Massage to keep Gums firm against "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"

If your high school son—or your little girl who has just started school—startles you some evening by saying: "Look, dad! I'll show you how to massage your gums"—don't show that you're startled!

Just look up from your paper slowly, and come back with: "You don't need to show me. I know all about it. Gums get sluggish and then tender because they get very little exercise. The foods we eat are too soft. But massage will keep them healthy in spite of soft foods."

You might continue the lecture with: "It's better to have firm gums, and not have 'pink tooth brush.' And it's much, much better to have firm gums than to risk gingivitis or Vincent's disease—or endanger sound teeth. Besides, gum massage, especially if you use Ipana Tooth Paste, helps keep your teeth nice and bright."

And that should hold the young man—or the young lady!—for quite some time!

Young America knows—and he's passing it on to Dad—that if he cleans his teeth and *massages his gums*—with Ipana—the chances are that he won't be bothered by "pink tooth brush."

This generation usually hears about gum massage in school. You may have heard about it from your dentist. But whether or not you knew about it before—you should know about it now.

Many dentists say: "Clean your teeth with Ipana. Put a little extra Ipana on your brush or fingertip, and massage it directly into your sluggish gums."

With massage, Ipana aids in keeping the gums healthy. Gums that are healthy are not so susceptible to serious gum disorders. Try Ipana—and gum massage—yourself, beginning now!

Bright Teeth, Firm Gums, with IPANA TOOTH PASTE and Massage

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First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 18)

"What was it, dearie? I'm simply no good at riddles."

Miss Day fell to polishing her nails with gusto.

"A sampler, dearie. An old sampler—worked in faded yarns."

Miss La France uttered a horrified shriek.

"Of course you sent it back!"

"No. I kept it. I used to dust off my dressing table with it, and it was fine to rub up a quick shine on kid boots."

Again the door burst open to admit the maid—Lily.

"Miss Day, Mistah Fleet—he's a-pacin' the floah lak a cadged tigah an' he says as how I was to tell you that if you wasn't thah in fi' minutes, he's a-goin' away, an' he ain't nevah comin' back no moh!"

Miss Day's eyes flew open and with one bound she was off the bed, scattering the toilet articles, right and left. Her glance found the small clock among the litter of things on the dressing table.

"What's the matter with him? He's only been here fifteen minutes, and he often waits an hour."

Bebe and the maid sprang o help her.

"No! Give me room. I can do it better alone!" she cried, throwing out her arms in a wide arc.

Dragging a comb out of a drawer she ran it through her hair. An expert manipulation of the powder-puff and lip-stick consumed a minute, and instructions to Lily to serve the guest with tea, and the extraction of a promise from Bebe to wait for her, another. Then she flew into a suit of red lounging pajamas. As she whisked out the door, the little clock on the table regarded her approvingly.

Once in the hall, however, she dropped her hot, and guilty-seeming haste, and moved languidly to the room where Fleet awaited her.

Long experience had taught her that fear and trepidation are but deuce-spots in the game of Love, whereas, a bold front, an easy laugh, a cool bluff, often won a grand slam.

Inside her head, though, her thoughts registered the boiling point. Of one thing she was certain, she was in for a bad quarter of an hour.

Her conscience—if she could be accused of possessing such an antiquated appendage—warned her that her philanderings of the past few weeks were about to rise up and smite her—hip and thigh. The only regret she felt concerning them, however, was the regret of the second-story man, who has bungled the job.

In the drawing room Fleet was fidgeting—in the immemorial manner of a man about to have a tooth extracted from his jaw, or a woman from his life.

He wished that she would come and get it over, while his nerve was good. If she could be punctual at the theatre, there was no sense in her being late for every other engagement. Eternally late for everything but performances.

As he fumed and cooled his heels, the object of his berating opened the door and drifted in, in much the same casual manner that a wisp of smoke drifts across an Indian Summer landscape.

"'Lo!" she ventured, skirting around him to the smoking cabinet. "See you got my note. Otherwise I probably wouldn't be seeing you at all." She selected a cigarette and lit it.

Fleet continued to stand rigidly in the center of the floor, his legs spread apart in uncompromising fashion, his hands in his pockets.

"Well, you're here at last!" he greeted her sarcastically. "I've been waiting only a small matter of twenty minutes."

"I might say 'you're here at last,' too. I've been waiting to see you several weeks. You've not been under foot much lately."

She perched on the arm of a chair, blowing smoke rings negligently, and swinging an exquisitely shod foot.

"Well, sit down, Gordon. You're blocking the exits."

"Thanks. I can't stay. I don't care to sit down."

"My, we're jumpy. I tell you, you need a bracer. I'll ring for Lily—"

"Stop!" Fleet interrupted. "For heaven's sake, don't bring that grinning monkey back in here. I've talked to her twice today, and that's as much as I can stand."

"Maybe you'd like to see my new pup!"

"Thanks, I know him. I can stand him even less than Lily."

Brightie's eyes narrowed and turning abruptly, she dropped into the chair.

"Well, what is it, Gordon? And what do you mean by that? Speak up."

"There's no use beating about the bush, Brightie. I can tell you in two words what I'm here for. I'm through! I'm out! From today on, we're quits."

Miss Day bit down on her cigarette, but gave no audible sound.

"I know you've been running around with certain men. You know how I feel about that. But you don't care. No matter how I know. I know! So I came out to tell you it's over and all off. You may stay on here, until the lease is out, or make other arrangements. After that, I'll close it up and sell off the stuff."

"Since when did this plan of breaking up occur to you?"

It was firing at point blank, but Fleet calmly pegged the bull's eye.

"Since this morning, when I got the report from the detective agency I've had watching you." He laughed disagreeably. "Oh, I'm not guessing, Brightie. I told you how it would be, if you did certain things. You didn't listen to me, so now I'm done! I'm through! I hope we never see each other again, after today," he concluded bitterly.

"Well, one excuse is as good as another, when a man wants to crawl out from under, I suppose."

"You've no right to say that! I've been square with you. But I never expected you to reciprocate. It isn't in your skin."

"You know I care nothing for Van Wert — if that's who you mean!"

"Probably not. But could you care for any one? I doubt it. You were simply born on the wrong side of town."

Brightie's temper was rising, but she affected a coolness she did not feel. Fleet's words cut deeply.

It is one thing to belong to the great family of human alley cats, and another to be told of your origin. And Brightie had come a long way on a hard road. A road that wound up from a squalid little one-room tenement in a street of evil smells, to a dainty flat with sunlight and silken cushions, on the classic curve of The Drive. If she had waded through not a little mud and slush to arrive there, it was no more than thousands of others had done, she told herself.

Fleet she had always liked. She recognized that he was above the average caliber in brains, in habits and education. She was even fond of Fleet. Dangerously fond, for one who had her own way to make.

If Tyson, she reflected, had not kept eternally dangling that string of pearls in front of her nose. It was a bait no one could refuse."

Fleet had given her almost no jewels. A wrist-watch and a few pins. Said he couldn't afford them. As if she believed that! Well, it had been silly to get caught. She had played too bold a game. She wondered if she would ever be able to square it, and feared not. In that case, it was as well that Van Wert was so much in love.

Fleet had hurt her though, and she wanted to strike back.

"I was thinking—it would be awkward if your wife ever heard of our little affaire d'amour. Some women have such a prejudice against sharing their husbands."

Fleet stared at her contemptuously.

"Go to it!" he said. "But you're a trifle late. My wife knows all about you. I told her myself one day when I was mad through and through at her. Do you know what she said?"

Silence.

"She said, 'One chorus girl doesn't make a divorce possible, for it would take at least ten to make a decent corespondent.'"

"You're insulting!" Brightie cried angrily. "I won't take it. What do I care for you? You want to quit. All right! That's easily arranged. Go ahead! I shan't cry out my eyes!"

Fleet's temperature was falling rapidly, and he regretted that he had dragged his wife's name into the discussion. Heretofore, he had always kept her out of it.

"We'll let it stick at that, then!" he retorted. "But let me give you a little piece of friendly advice before I go. Look out that you don't end up in a garret like so many of your profession have done, with nothing to eat and spiders and rats for company."

Brightie laughed aloud — a long, maddening laugh.

"Little pictures from life's other side!" she derided him. "I wonder, Gordon, do you really mean that? If so, you're dreaming and had better wake up. No tragedy-queen stuff for me. Comedy's my line! Besides, I have a job—a good job—and friends besides you. I'll be much more on the up-and-up without you."

"I don't care what you do."

"That makes it mutual. But just because you've found someone you prefer to me—"

He interrupted her angrily.

"There is no one else!"

"Just because you've found someone to take my place, why try and heap all the blame on my head?"

Fleet paced the room. He hated the whole scene. It was belittling—farcical in its pretentions—odious!

Brightie, watching him, seemed to sense his attitude.

She felt the impatience which Fleet had for the whole thing, since it had been tampered with; and suddenly, intuition and a naturally pleasant disposition got the upper hand.

"Well, let's not quarrel, Gordon! I'll never like any one as well as I did you. And I really wasn't serious about Van Wert. Ony shaking him down for a few baubles. I'll stay here just as long as it is necessary, and then I'll clear out, bag and baggage. You can come here or not, in the meantime, just as you choose. Bebe La France is waiting for me now. I promised to have tea with her." She strolled over to him, smiling. "So, fellow-man, I'll have to leave you now." She smiled a queer, rather twisted smile. "Won't you shake hands with me, Gordon? Just for old sake's sake? You can afford to be generous. You hold all the trumps."

The steadiness of her surprised Fleet. He had expected tears, recriminations, pleading. He almost liked her again. It was sportsmanlike; the way she was taking it.

They shook hands, Fleet feeling a bit sheepish. He knew that he was right, but somehow that fact failed to bolster him up, the way he felt it should. He made an effort to meet her halfway.

"Until you leave—send all your bills to me, Brightie."

"I'll not need much of anything more."

He picked up his hat and stick and fumbled with his gloves. He resented the fact that somehow or other he had gotten himself into a defensive attitude. So he said stiffly, hesitating:

"Good-afternoon! Good-by!"

Brightie was poking through the bars of the parrot's cage, prodding the evil bird to oratory.

The parrot came to sudden life, as Fleet was at the door, leaving definitely; forever.

"Get out!" it shrieked. "Get out! And watch your step. Get out!"

Fleet fled before the wall of raucous noise that followed. The last thing he heard was the bird's devilish laughter floating out after him; mocking him.

Outside he paused to mop his forehead. His heavy hair was wet.

"The little vixen!" he muttered. "She used that diabolical bird as a chaser. To get rid of me. She knows how I loathe his unholy squawking and raving. Thank heaven, that's over!" he ended fervently.

CHAPTER III.

Callous Treatment.

HIS nerves were jumping, so he walked a way, and then hailed a passing bus, and sat on top almost alone. He was exultantly glad that he had written finish to this affair. Lately Brightie and her crowd had begun to pall on him terribly. That she had furnished him with a perfect reason for quitting their affair, he was honest enough to admit, was something for which he was wholly grateful.

There was nothing to what she had said about his having a successor for her, in view. That was jealous tosh! But he was so tired, and bored with her.

It had been inevitable. The eternal gossip about trivial things. The mad scramble for fine feathers, and a good time, and a place in the Broadway sun. Little people! Little ideas! Little affairs! Why should he waste his life playing marbles and dressing dolls? Surely, some-

(Continued on Page 23)

Imagine doing that last number with a BAD CORN!

•Dancers have no use for foot ailments. Whenever a corn appears, they apply Blue-Jay, the safe, scientific corn remover. Stops pain at once—removes corn in 3 days. Invented by a famous chemist, Blue-Jay is made for you by Bauer & Black, surgical dressing house. *Be kind to your feet.* Use Blue-Jay. 25c at all druggists. Special sizes for bunions and calluses.

BLUE-JAY

Bauer & Black's Scientific CORN REMOVER

FREE BOOKLET—Contains helpful information for foot sufferers. Also valuable exercises for foot health and beauty. Address Bauer & Black, 2500 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

AW4

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

Illustrations and text copr. 1934, Kotex Co.

IN SIZE AND SHAPE THE NEW KOTEX PACKAGE IS IDENTICAL TO THAT OF BOXES WIDELY USED FOR PACKING ORDINARY ARTICLES

Discard old ways..welcome the new!

THE NEW 1934 WONDERSOFT KOTEX

brings a great change in the lives of women

HAVE you ever complained about the sanitary pads you have known? Have you ever suffered that ill-at-ease feeling with old-time pads? Then this is important news for you. 600 women have assisted Kotex scientists—to develop the perfect sanitary pad. A pad that takes into account the criticisms of women in every walk of life.

Over 2 years in process of development

Carefully, painstakingly—for more than 2 years Kotex scientists have consulted with this great Consumer Testing Board of 600 typical American women—a project never before dreamed of. The result is now presented to all of womankind—the New 1934 Wondersoft Kotex—an achievement that ranks with the highest of all scientific contributions to the health, happiness and comfort of women.

WONDERSOFT—*third exclusive Kotex patent*

Three times in two years—vital Kotex improvements have been honored with U. S. Patent protection. *First*—came *flattened, tapered ends* that made possible undetectable protection beneath the lightest dresses. *Second*—the *famous Equalizer,* providing controlled lengthwise absorption. And now—*Third* and most revolutionary of all Kotex improvements—*the new 1934 Wondersoft Kotex!*★

What WONDERSOFT *Kotex means to women*

The new 1934 Wondersoft Kotex is a scientific marvel of softness. A fluffy layer of soft cotton is applied to the edges—and *only* the edges. *This is important*—for chafing is prevented and the absorbent surface is left free to do its important work instantly. That—women told us—was the greatest single need in sanitary protection. Wondersoft remains gentle, marvelously soft for hours. A truly startling improvement that ends all discomfort you've known with other pads—ends, too, that ill-at-ease feeling you may have had. Women by scores tell us that Wondersoft Kotex has utterly changed their lives. And—most important—this new wondersoftness has been achieved without sacrificing a single one of the priceless Kotex features you have always known. The new Wondersoft pad is exactly the same size as the old. In width, thickness—in fact all dimensions—the new Wondersoft remains the same. Once you have used the New 1934 Wondersoft Kotex—you will never forget to re-order it. But to make sure you get Wondersoft—and no other—we introduce it in a modern new package—totally different from the Kotex box you have known.

★ *Three exclusive Kotex features that positively cannot be copied because all three are protected by U. S. Patents.*

A new package—new in color, shape and design for your protection

Familiarize yourself with it at once. Remember—attempts will be made to imitate this great Kotex improvement. Be on your guard against imitators. Only Kotex is Wondersoft Kotex. No other pad is or can be like it. Ask for the New 1934 Wondersoft Kotex in regular or super-size at your dealers today. Both are priced alike—and, to introduce Wondersoft Kotex, we present it at the lowest standard price ever asked for Kotex!

"I used the new Wondersoft Kotex on a long 3-days-without-stop automobile trip. I never had such a feeling of absolute protection."

Home Girl

"Best of any pad I've ever tried. The side padding makes them softer than ever before."

Musician

"For the sake of my daughter I feel deeply grateful for the new Wondersoft Kotex. Nobody but a mother can know how important comfort and a feeling of security are to young girls."

Housewife

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

Love, Murder and Mystery on the High Seas

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A SHORT distance out from New Orleans the Napoc, bound for Puerto de Oro in the Central American republic of Costa Blanca, receives a mysterious radio message directing that the course be changed, and signed "M. O. D." A few minutes later the helmsman complains of a burning sensation and drops dead.

A second radiogram from M. O. D. states that the death ray which killed the sailor will pick out the person on whose account the Napoc must not reach Costa Blanca if the course is not changed.

Stanley Ellington, president of the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, owners of the Napoc, instructs Captain Bergdahl to change the course and a third radio from M. O. D. acknowledges the carrying out of the order.

The other passengers are Brenda Ellington, Stanley's daughter; Alaric Jones, his fussy little private secretary; Richard Lind, a young soldier of fortune; Surita Alcobar, a famous opera singer; Dennis Corrigan, a detective on his way to extradite a wealthy murderer; Joseph Braicast, a novelty manufacturer; and Saddler, a press photographer on vacation.

Dr. Valdes, on the verge of an important discovery which might have solved the riddle, is killed in the same inexplicable way. M. O. D. radios a warning against any further attempts to investigate.

Ellington and the captain believe the murderer is using a death ray from a distance, while Lind and Corrigan hold that the killer is on the ship. There is a good reason for keeping each one of the passengers out of Costa Blanca.

Ellington is on his way to negotiate a loan which will keep the government out of bankruptcy and President Pabalon in power. In return the Trans-Caribbean is to receive important concessions which will put a rival company practically out of business.

Lind is going to organize a revolution against Pabalon. Braicast is allied with Pabalon in an effort to prevent the Valdes and Alcobar families from cashing in on oil recently discovered on their land.

Lind offers to send a code message for help, but Ellington will not permit it. Shortly afterward a suspicious message arrives for Lind. Ellington and the captain put a sailor to guard him.

Lind believes he can prove a lot by a few minutes alone in the radio shack. With Corrigan's help he eludes his guard, locks himself in, then announces he has gotten a message through that will bring the Coast Guard to their aid.

A radio from M. O. D. orders the course changed again and threatens Brenda's life if anything further is done. Lind explains M. O. D. must be someone on the ship.

"Ooh, have I got gooseflesh!" Brenda Informed Them. "Somebody right on this ship says he's going to kill me."

CHAPTER XIV.

Apologies.

FOR a moment the three men looked at each other. Then:

"How can you be so sure the radio messages came from the ship, Lind?" Ellington demanded.

"I'll come to that. What happened next was that Corrigan and I went to Saddler's cabin and spoke to him. He didn't help us much with his story of being seasick and throwing oranges overboard. It may or may not be true. That remains to be seen. It was after hearing his side of it I realized that for my own protection I would have to get into the radio room at a time when I could not be interrupted.

"The steps Corrigan and I took to accomplish this you already know. We tied up Hawkshaw, or whatever his name is, and when Cartwright went down to lunch I slipped into his shack and barred the door. I was there long enough to do what I wanted. Then I left and went below.

"I went to Corrigan's cabin first to release the sailor. I did not know he had been found. Then I went to Saddler's cabin and told him everything would be all right as I had sent a message for help and had got it through to the Pensacola Naval Station.

"From there I went to the dining saloon and told you and the other passengers the same thing. Now here is the point: Everybody in the dining saloon was told what the message I described contained. You knew it, Mr. Ellington, and so did Captain Bergdahl. Saddler knew it, too. But both of you, and Corrigan and myself, from the time you learned of it, have not been out of each other's sight. You remember I told you if you gave me an hour I could prove I had nothing to do with this affair. Since we've been together and since this latest message was an answer to the one I told about in the dining saloon, it is proved none of us sent it."

"Of course, it was someone else!" burst out Ellington. "It was the same fiend who sent the others and who has some means of finding out what is going on aboard this ship. Whoever he is, he overheard your message for help when you sent it."

"He did not. He could not. Because while I locked myself in that radio room and made passes there for about ten minutes, I sent no message for help. I sent no message at all. Whoever M. O. D. is, he is one of the persons aboard this ship who heard me say I had sent a message. No one else could have had that particular piece of misinformation.

Corrigan had risen, the better to enjoy the effect of Lind's announcement upon the others.

"Well, amachers," he said with a schoolboyish enthusiasm oddly out of keeping with his bulk, "think you wanta keep runnin' circles?"

Ellington, too, had risen. For a moment he stood in thought, passing thumb and forefinger along the angle of his chin. Slowly he walked to the settee and scrutinized Lind for a long time.

"I beg your pardon," he said finally, "if I seem to be slow in clarifying the situation in the light of what you have just said."

"What I would like to know," broke in Captain Bergdahl, "is..."

With a brushing wave of his hand Ellington cut off the question.

"Just a minute please," he said. Then, quickly striding to the captain, he spoke to him in a low tone. The captain rose and left the room.

Returning to Lind, Ellington thrust forth his hand and said earnestly:

"If we have been wrong about each other, Lind, let me be the first to acknowledge the fact. What you have told me puts matters into an altogether different light."

Lind returned the grasp, smiling.

"But why didn't you tell us this right away?" Ellington continued.

Before Lind could answer Captain Bergdahl returned and took his chair again.

"It's all right, sir," he said, nodding in the affirmative.

Lind, affecting not to notice the interchange, answered Ellington's question.

"Frankly," he said, "I didn't tell you sooner because, without making a test, I had no way of knowing neither you nor the captain was sending those messages. If an answer had not come, I would have believed more than ever one of you was guilty. I had to take a gamble on you two, rather than on anyone else, because you had me prisoner. I assure you," he laughed, "I was never more relieved in my life than when that message came. If it hadn't, and one of you had been M. O. D., Corrigan and I would have been on the spot for certain."

Lind looked at Brenda, who had been viewing the tableau with sparkling eyes.

"Let me add," he concluded, "that your daughter knew this all along."

Ellington whirled in astonishment. The girl laughed so gleefully that all but Ellington involuntarily smiled.

"He means, Stan," she explained, "that I told him on deck this morning I knew neither of you had anything to do with M. O. D. because any person with sense could tell that you just weren't that sort."

"Humph!" was her parent's answer as he turned again to survey Lind, this time with a new kind of appraisal. "Humph!"

"The big part of this job remains to be done," Lind broke in hastily. "We still must find out what person aboard is doing this. Of course any member of the crew might be involved but the messages have been so obviously the result of what went on among the passengers that I think one of them is the likely suspect. The

(Continued on Page 21)

New Quick-Whitening Action Makes Dull Teeth Clear and Sparkling

GIVES TEETH WONDERFUL NEW WHITENESS BY REMOVING THE DINGY GERM-MASK.

MONDAY
I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO MAKE YOUR TEETH WHITER AND ATTRACTIVE. REMOVE THE UGLY GERM-MASK WITH KOLYNOS.
TUESDAY
SEE HOW MUCH WHITER AND BRIGHTER MY TEETH LOOK ALREADY! KOLYNOS DOES WORK WONDERS.
WEDNESDAY

Modern science has discovered why your teeth are still yellow, stained and dull in spite of the daily brushing you give them. Millions of germs are present in your mouth and collecting on the teeth, forming an ugly mask that no ordinary toothpaste can remove.

Now all you do to remove this GERM-MASK is start using Kolynos. Use it as you would any ordinary toothpaste with this exception: Use it on a dry brush, without water. And your teeth will look better after the very first brushing. Soon they will look clearer, cleaner and whiter than you believed possible.

The quick-beautifying action of Kolynos is due to two things. First, Kolynos contains the finest cleansing and polishing agents known to science. Second, it has the antiseptic power—no ordinary toothpaste has it—to kill millions of germs and thus remove the GERM-MASK that disfigures your teeth.

Now try this new-day way that so quickly gives dull, discolored teeth brilliance and whiteness—makes them gleam like polished jewels. Get a tube of Kolynos and start cleaning and whitening your teeth today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

"HERE, TAKE BACK YOUR OLD RING!"
BACK OF THE LOVERS' QUARREL LAY-
HOLY SMOKE! WHAT A DISAGREEABLE GUY!
(TO HIMSELF) NOTHING GOES RIGHT WITH ME ANY MORE! MIDGE TURNS ME DOWN. I CAN'T MAKE ANY MONEY, AND I'M HALF SICK ALL THE TIME!
I'VE DECIDED TO BUY THE OTHER CAR. YOU DON'T SEEM TO KNOW MUCH ABOUT THIS ONE, YOUNG MAN!
WHY · ER · · YOU SEE · · · · · ·
SAM HASN'T SOLD A CAR IN 3 WEEKS. THIS CAN'T CONTINUE!
THIS HEADACHE IS DRIVING ME CRAZY!
GEE, SAM LOOKS DOWN-HEARTED. WHAT'S COME BETWEEN HIM AND MIDGE?
YOU CAN'T BLAME MIDGE! SAM'S AS PEPLESS TO GO OUT WITH AS A STATUE IN THE PARK!
GEE ... IT'S TOUGH TO BE SO LONESOME ... SAY, WHAT'S THAT ANNOUNCER TALKING ABOUT?
IF YOU'RE RUN-DOWN, IRRITABLE, HAVEN'T ANY "FIGHT" AND AMBITION IN YOU ... CHANCES ARE YOU'RE CONSTIPATED. DR. EDOUARD ANTOINE, FAMOUS FRENCH INTESTINAL EXPERT, ADVISES YEAST...
THIS FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST MUST BE DOING ME GOOD. I ACTUALLY SOLD A CAR TODAY!
6 WEEKS LATER
LET'S GET MARRIED IN JUNE, MIDGE! WE CAN AFFORD TO, NOW. I'M SELLING MORE CARS THAN ANY OTHER SALESMAN IN THE COUNTY!
I'M SO HAPPY... I'M JUST GOING ROUND IN CIRCLES. YOU'RE MY SWEET OLD SAM AGAIN. WHEN WE'RE MARRIED, I'LL PROMISE YOU TWO GOOD THINGS TO EAT... ... LOTS OF THAT CHICKEN PIE I MAKE - AND FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!
EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
IT IS HEALTHFUL
NRA

DR. EDOUARD ANTOINE, of Paris, specialist on the Intestines, states:

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 20)

possibilities are Senora Alcobar, Saddler, Braicast, Cartwright, the purser, Mr. Ellington's secretary, and—Miss Ellington herself."

Stanley Ellington turned to his daughter.

"Did you talk to anybody about that message for help, Baby?" he asked.

"I might have," she said. "Everybody down there was talking about it and there must have been half a dozen times when one of the stewards or seamen could have heard what was being said."

"It would have been all over the ship in ten minutes," said Captain Bergdahl, "and if I know crews, it was well twisted before it got very far."

"First thing to do," broke in Corrigan, "is to find out what was in this last message."

Ellington glanced at his daughter in some anxiety.

"Perhaps so," he said, hesitantly, "but. . ."

The long bony fingers of his clapsed hands tightened as he debated with himself. Then with new decision he reached for the radiogram.

"I had at first intended to keep this message from you, Baby," he bgan resolutely, "but you have been so brave I think you can be trusted not to become needlessly alarmed or upset, which, incidentally, is more than I could say for myself when I first read it. The message makes a very specific threat against you."

"It naturally would," Brenda observed, "if it's sent by somebody on board; maybe it would anyway, if they wanted to be sure to stop the ship, I mean the way you talked last night, you gave every one the idea that even if you would be willing to risk the lives of the passengers, you wouldn't let anything hurt me. Remember?"

Her father nodded.

"So, of course anybody hearing that would know just how to word a message."

"Atta girl," approved Corrigan as Brenda calmly snuggled back in her chair.

"The message," began Ellington, "is addressed to me personally, and reads: 'In spite of repeated warnings you have refused to let yourself be advised and have sent out a call for assistance. I could easily kill the officers and enough of the crew at once to make sure you would not complete your voyage, but I have no desire to take lives needlessly. Not a person would have been killed had you heeded my orders from the first. You will alter your course at once to steer one hundred and sixty-three degrees true, proceeding at full speed until dark and at half speed from 7:30 p. m. on. The instant you vary in the slightest degree from the instructions sent you herewith, or the instant you are found by any rescue vessel or plane. Brenda Ellington, your daughter, will die.' The signature is 'M. O. D.'"

Brenda laughed, half hysterically.

"Ooh, have I got gooseflesh!" she informed them. "And am I scared? But honest, isn't it a thrill, too? Somebody right on this ship says he's going to kill me. Do you suppose any one at home will ever believe this? I wonder if Al Capone felt like I do?"

"Aw, forget it, miss," Corrigan advised her. "Anyhow, you got a better bodyguard than Capone ever had. Me."

Catching her eye, Lind nodded a silent enlistment which she accepted by bobbing her small head in a half smiling, half serious acceptance.

"Where does it get us, though, in finding out who sent the messages?" asked Captain Bergdahl. "Not that I, either, am going to allow harm to come to Miss Brenda," he added hastily.

"Our greatest handicap, it seems," suggested Ellington, "is in not knowing how a radiogram could be sent to this ship from the ship itself."

"There are probably dozens of ways which any technician could tell us," said Lind.

"True, but we don't know any of them," retorted Ellington.

"But I do know," offered Lind, "that boys everywhere rig up wireless outfits to send messages from room to room and from house to house. Something of that sort has been done here."

"We can mighty soon find out about that," announced Captain Bergdahl, rising. "I'll have Cartwright in here in two shakes. What he doesn't know about radio isn't in the books."

"I wouldn't do that," said Lind.

"Why not?"

"Because Cartwright, as matters stand, should be the one most open to suspicion."

"Tommyrot! Cartwright's been with me ever since I've had this ship. I'd trust him the same as I would my own brother."

"We're not in a position to trust any one," protested Lind. "Here's the situation: We don't even know any messages have actually been sent. All we have is Cartwright's word for it. He could pull the thing off under our noses. If we were right there in the wireless room with him, all he'd have to do would be to put those receivers over his ears and start tapping out a radiogram on his typewriter. Not one of us would know that he wasn't writing a real message, and yet he might not be getting a thing from the air."

"That doesn't make sense to me," grumbled the captain. "And as far as only having Cartwright's word, it's enough for me. Besides, we've got to take a chance somewhere."

"The whole situation doesn't make sense," retorted Lind. "It's as insane as a nightmare, and has been from the first."

"Right," barked Corrigan suddenly. "Look for a loose nut. And I got my eye on one, too."

"Let's forget about Saddler for a minute," advised Lind. "I mean forget about any individual and look at the thing first from the angle of the possibility of sending messages from within the ship."

"But you've just been arguing," protested Ellington, "that no messages need necessarily have been sent."

"That's a possibility to be kept in mind, but since Captain Bergdahl seems so sure of Cartwright, let us consider the more likely thing first and try to solve it. It is simply this: If messages are being sent there must be somewhere aboard this ship a mechanism for sending them and that's the first thing to look for."

"But, great powers of darkness, a thorough search of this ship would take a week!" exclaimed Captain Bergdahl.

"Not necessarily. The mechanism, whatever it is, must be in some thoroughly accessible place and the number of such places is limited enough. There's no use looking under the coal in the stokehold, for example, because no one could get at it there, unobserved, when he wanted to use it. The answers and other messages we have received have come so quickly after M. O. D.'s orders were disobeyed that whoever has sent them has been able to get at his apparatus without difficulty. My guess is that it's in one of the cabins. That would be private and accessible enough. Of course it would be well camouflaged."

"Certainly it would be," agreed Ellington, "and that is why I'm still inclined to agree with Captain Bergdahl that we should call in someone who could give us an idea of what to look for, and, indeed, perhaps a tip on just where to look for it."

"Not only that," added the captain, "but suppose you are right and Cartwright is at the bottom of this thing. There's not a chance in the world that he is, but just supposing. If we call him in and ask him about this, we'll not be telling him anything he doesn't know already, if he's guilty."

"Oh yes we will," rejoined Lind. "The one thing no one outside of this room knows is that no message for help was sent and that M. O. D., in answering a non-existent message, has completely tipped his hand."

"Even so," said Ellington, "we can call him in and question him before we say anything about all that. I venture that we can soon tell by his answers whether he's implicated in this horrible business or not."

Corrigan, who had been taking in the argument with an air of bored detachment, suddenly brightened.

"You let me give him the works," he suggested. "That's no job for amachers."

"Hold up there," warned Captain Bergdahl. "I want to be fair to Cartwright. He's sailed with me a good many years and he's been a faithful employe of this company all that time. Of course I'll do whatever you say, Mr. Ellington. But let's not treat Cartwright as a suspect offhand. I'll put my hand on the block he hasn't had anything to do with this."

"Of course we must not be prejudiced," agreed Lind. "But we must keep ur minds open to the fact that in this matter, as it now stands, every one is a suspect. We have the upper hand in knowing things the others do not. It's no use tipping them off through Cartwright. If M. O. D. learns what we know, it will be simple for him to dismantle his apparatus and toss it overboard. Then we will have destroyed our chance, in all probability, to discover him."

"Sure," said Corrigan. "Throw it overboard and then say it was oranges that made him sick."

"Right," agreed Lind, "but if we discover that apparatus before he has any reason to suspect us, the odds are about twenty to one in our favor."

"Then why not take a chance and call Cartwright in?" shot back Captain Bergdahl. "It will make the search fifty times as easy if we profit by his knowledge."

"That's certainly logical, Lind," said Ellington.

Wavering, Lind turned whimsically to Brenda, who had been curled up in the captain's armchair, following the colloquy.

"After all, you're the most deeply concerned," he told her. "Tell us, is this Cartwright person the kind who 'just wouldn't do anything like that,' too?"

"Why of course he wouldn't," Brenda promptly answered. "I saw him eating his breakfast this morning, and nobody who eats that much—"

"All right," Lind capitulated. "Bring him in."

Captain Bergdahl arose with alacrity.

"I'll get him myself," he said. He stepped over the high sill and was lost to view as he passed aft behind a ventilator stack.

"Getting over your nervousness?" Ellington asked his daughter while they awaited the captain's return.

The girl started as she transferred her gaze from Lind's blond mop to her father.

"Gosh, I'd forgotten all about the perils of Pauline for a minute," she said. "Why should I be afraid anyhow? Look at my bodyguard."

"Yeah," said Corrigan complacently; and then, as though a rankling memory stirred within him: "Imagine that turkey telling me it was oranges. I should have oranged him right in the nose."

"I think," smiled Lind, "Saddler is very lucky his name isn't Tracy. If it had been, it would all have been over by now."

Captain Bergdahl suddenly stood in the doorway before them, his face ashen.

"Great day, Captain," faltered Ellington. "You don't mean. . ."

"Yes," whispered Captain Bergdahl huskily. "Cartwright is dead, sir. . ."

CHAPTER XV.

The Missing Luckpiece.

"I WISH Corrigan would come back. There's something reassuring about his bulk, as well as about the fact that all of this is a sort of routine to him."

Ellington was speaking as he fidgeted about the captain's cabin.

"I'm afraid he's due for a water haul," said Lind. "M. O. D. must have destroyed his radio set either before or just after he killed Cartwright. Probably afterward, because the time was so short. He must have worked very fast, at that."

Captain Bergdahl hunched forward, chin in hands.

"I'll never forgive myself for this," he burst out. "Never. If I hadn't been a fool I would have made sure no one could overhear us."

"You're no more to blame than the rest of us," said Lind. "Certainly no more than myself or Corrigan. We should have taken the possibility of there being an eavesdropper into consideration. As a matter of fact, I'm the one most directly responsible, for if it hadn't been for the objections I raised to calling in Cartwright, M. O. D. would hardly have had time to do what he did."

Ellington came to an abrupt halt in his pacing about the cabin.

"That's the horrible feature of this whole thing," he said vehemently. "Hardly have had time to do what? The terrifying thing is that the mystery of these killings is as deep as it ever was. What comfort is it to you to know that aboard this ship is a murderer who has the power to kill almost instantaneously without leaving a mark, without inflicting a wound, without leaving a trace of his presence except the body of his victim? Granted that we know the murderer is on this ship, are we the slightest degree nearer the solution than we were? And to think that maniac—for maniac he must be—was within a few feet of—" Ellington's voice broke—"of my little girl not fifteen minutes after he'd threatened her life."

"There wasn't so much as a scratch or a bruise on Cartwright," affirmed Captain Bergdahl. "He was just slumped forward in his chair against the table, as though for no reason at all the life had suddenly gone out of him."

"Exactly," echoed Ellington, "and the same was true of the sailor and Dr. Valdes. How can you protect yourself, or—" he glanced, as though under compulsion at his daughter—"or anyone else against that sort of thing?"

"There is this much to be said, however," Lind pointed out, "in each instance the victim was alone when the blow fell, or, as possibly in the case of the quartermaster, just before he was struck down. This is no mere coincidence. It is obviously a part of M. O. D.'s procedure to use the mystery element to frighten us. As long as Miss Brenda has some of us with her, she will be safe I'm sure."

"It was wise of Mr. Ellington to have you up here," said Captain Bergdahl to the girl, who answered with a wan smile that struggled vainly to give the lie to her pallor. Lind, observing, strolled unobtrusively to her chair and placed a firm hand on her shoulder. For a moment their eyes met. Slowly the color returned to her cheeks.

"Thank you," she said simply,

(Continued on Page 22)

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 21)

as the firm grasp relaxed. "I'm all right now."

"Another reassuring thing," Lind added, as though there had been no pause in the conversation, "is that all the passengers are in the saloon under guard, and our guilty one must be among them."

"That is, if we are right," amended the captain.

"That's just it," said Ellington nervously, "if we are right; and we can't keep those people in the saloon indefinitely. We'll have to let them go as soon as Corrigan is through with his search."

"Let us not forget that the one person in the group now in the saloon who really matters knows precisely what we are doing," supplemented Lind, "and why we are doing it. If he had time to dismantle and jettison his radio set, he is now laughing up his sleeve at us. This will have been the case if Corrigan's search proves fruitless."

"Would he have had time?" asked Brenda doubtfully. "We weren't so very long, you know."

"Let's see," recapitulated Lind. "We were at least ten minutes debating whether Cartwright should be called in. M. O. D., who undoubtedly heard us outside the saloon windows, must have waited three or four minutes to make sure we were not going after Cartwright immediately; perhaps not that long, for it must have been pretty obvious from the very first we were not going to reach an instantaneous decision. The moment he did whatever it was that resulted in Cartwright's death he might have gone down to his cabin to destroy the only piece of tangible evidence by which he had heard us say we could trace him—his sending apparatus; that is, provided it was something that could have been readily dismantled, as I'm sure it was. Unquestionably it would have been built with just such a contingency in view. Considering this, and also that Corrigan is making a search with no real idea of what he is looking for, we should not be disappointed if he doesn't get results."

Ellington resumed his restless pacing.

"I wish I could be as sure in my mind about Corrigan as you are," he burst out nervously. "At times I am; then again, I remember that when Dr. Valdes was killed, Corrigan's whereabouts were unaccounted for, except by himself."

"Oh, Stan, that's just silly," Brenda exclaimed.

"I fully agree with Miss Ellington," added Lind, coloring under the older man's gaze. "You—you might say," he stammered, "just as well that it was Captain Bergdahl who killed Cartwright."

"Why so?" Ellington's question was asked with academic impersonality.

"Because," Lind answered, now composedly, "it was the captain who discovered Cartwright's body. There was no one else around. And..."

Lind stopped abruptly.

"Wasn't it also Captain Bergdahl who found Dr. Valdes' body?" he asked.

"Look here, you young sprout," roared the captain, "what are you trying to get at?"

"Take it easy, Skipper," Lind advised. "I was only trying to keep us from going off on a tangent. We've just begun to get this thing narrowed down. If we're going back to the old game of suspecting each other, we might as well give up."

"I'm afraid he's right," Ellington admitted. "We're all jumpy, and no wonder."

A knock on the cabin door brought Lind to his feet. As he went to open the door, Ellington attracted the attention of Captain Bergdahl and shook his head warningly. The latter's anger faded slowly and he nodded an affirmative to what seemed an implied understanding between the two, from which Lind was excluded. Brenda Ellington's eyes opened wide as she looked on.

A seaman, who evidently had been standing guard outside the cabin, ushered Corrigan in.

"Any luck?" inquired Lind.

"Not what I looked for. If it was in any of them cabins before, it's gone now, whatever it was."

He gave them no time to voice disappointment.

"Believe me, folks, I did find something, though," he continued.

Triumphantly, he extended his left hand in which he held two large, bright oranges.

"Ain't that sump'n?" he demanded.

"What on earth is wrong with those?" asked Lind.

"Them's oranges, ain't they?"

Ellington Thrust Forth His Hand and Said, Earnestly: "If we have been wrong about each other, Lind, let me be the first one to acknowledge the fact."

"Did anyone try to tell you they were tuberoses?"

"I find these things right in Saddler's cabin—him that can't stand the smell of oranges. Now do you get it? They made him so sick he had to throw them out the window, he said. How come these didn't make him sick? How come he didn't have to pitch these out the window?"

Corrigan's face was pearled with the sweat of divination.

"Oh, there's a lot of questions I'm goin' to ask that bambino," he went on. "Right under his bunk they was, too."

Radiating satisfaction, he put the oranges carefully into his hat and sat down beside it. Ellington, however, shook his head dubiously.

"I'm afraid that is not going to provide the solution," he observed. "Did you look through all of the cabins?"

"I didn't miss one. I even went through mine, just in case some bozo parked anything under cover there."

"And you found nothing else out of the ordinary?"

Corrigan chuckled.

"Sure, I saw a lot of funny things. You always do when you make a frisk like that. That little four-eyed guy that works for you, Mr. Ellington. Jones. He's got some books in that joint that tells you all about how to develop your personality and give you will power. You know, them things that advertise after you read 'em all you gotta do is practically roll your eyes to make dames jump at you and dollars roll into your poke. Ain't it a kick how some little two by twice with a chest that wouldn't even strain a cigar band thinks he can read a book and go out and push people off the sidewalk?"

Ellington dismissed the subject with a wave of his hand.

"Interesting, no doubt," he said shortly, "but we've got something more important on hand than a criticism of my secretary's literary tastes. Oranges and texts on the development of will power will get us nowhere."

"You looked for wires, didn't you, Corrigan?" asked Lind. "You know what I mean—loose wires that might have been left behind in taking down some electrical jigger? Copper wires, particularly?"

"Sure I did."

"And you didn't find any?"

Lind, who had seated himself beside Corrigan on the settee, felt a nudge as the detective answered: "Not a wire."

"This is horrible," Ellington burst out. "Captain, if we keep this new course, where will it take us?"

"On the rocks of an uninhabited part of Yucatan," the captain replied, "and before very long, at that. Come into the chartroom, sir, and I'll point it out to you."

The executive proceeded the master into the chartroom.

"Be back in a minute," he told Lind and Corrigan.

Then, remembering, he reappeared and called to his daughter:

"Benda, come with me, please."

With a deprecatory nod to the other two, the girl followed.

No sooner had she disappeared than Corrigan's thumb and forefinger went into his vest pocket.

"I didn't find no wires," he whispered, "but I found this."

He fished out a copper disk about the size of a half dollar and passed it over to Lind.

"Ain't that the thingumbob the girl said she lost?" he asked.

Lind examined it. "Her luckpiece? It certainly is, Corrigan. But it's been tampered with. Why didn't you mention it when they were here?"

"Two reasons," said Corrigan. "First, it don't do no good to tell the world when you got a clue. Second, from the place I found it I figgered we might get blocked if they all knew."

"Where did you find it?" Lind's voice was eager.

"It was right where if it had been a dog it would 'a' bit her. Smack in her purse. I mean the one that women use all the time with the powder and roodge in it." Corrigan paused for a moment, noting the puzzled look on his companion's face. The latter continued to examine the copper chip. "I'll bet my hat that girl don't know about it," the detective added shrewdly. "You said it was changed, didn't you? How?"

Lind brightened.

"Why, of course, Corrigan. Somebody put it back there while we were all up here. Look, there's a hole in the center of it."

He passed the disk to Corrigan. Just as Brenda had described it the night before, on one side were the words: "Cercle des Etrangers," paralleling the circumference; on the other, "Monaco" and "Dix Francs." At the center a hole had been reamed out with some pointed blade, for the diameter of the perforation was much larger on one side than on the other, making a beveled edge. The brightness of the metal showed the cut to have been made recently.

"What do you make of it?" inquired Corrigan at length.

Lind hesitated.

"I have a hunch," he said slowly, putting the coin into his pocket, "that it will lead to the discovery of M. O. D. I wonder ...No, it couldn't be possible. I'm going to try to slip it back into her purse and let her make the discovery herself. She'll get a real thrill out of it, and it will show you..."

The words were cut short by the reentry of Brenda, her father and the captain into the cabin.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Daring Plan.

ELLINGTON'S voice was harsh with nerve strain as he addressed the group in the cabin.

"Bad as our situation is now, with a murderer aboard who may at any moment add a fourth victim," he was saying, "it is steadily growing worse and soon everyone will be endangered unless the ship's course is changed. I urge all of you to think seriously what is best for us to do. With Cartwright dead there is no earthly chance of our receiving further instructions."

"By radio, you mean," said Lind. "But there are other avenues of communication and M. O. D. has shown himself to be resourceful. I don't think the lack of a radio will hold him up long. He has gone so far he would never have risked spoiling his plan if the radio had been essential."

"If he overheard what we said, and apparently there's no doubt about that," remarked Ellington, "he knows there are no destroyers or airplanes coming to our assistance and he'll probably want us back on the first course he ordered us to take. As matters stand we really haven't helped ourselves a great deal."

"On the contrary," protested Lind, "we've still got this much: We know he is aboard this ship. Our only problem is to devise some set of circumstances which will force him definitely to give his identity away; or hers, of course."

"Say listen," said Corrigan suddenly. "How's this for an idea: I go down to the pantry or somewhere and get a whole crate of oranges; and I hide 'em in Saddler's bunk, see? He don't know they're there because he's still with the others in the saloon and can't see what I'm doin'. Then we let the passengers out and he goes back to his room. How's that?"

"And just what would that accomplish, Mr. Corrigan?" inquired Ellington.

"Don't you get it?" Corrigan's voice was professionally contemptuous. "He don't say nothin'. He don't get sick. Nothin' happens. Don't that prove he was lyin' about the other time and don't that give me the right to make him come across with the truth? And, believe me, once we get the truth out of this baby, the party's over and we can all go to sleep again."

Ellington could not suppress a smile.

"I suppose there's no harm in trying it," he said tolerantly.

"Good. While I'm gone you can be thinkin' up other things."

Emptying his hat of the two oranges he had stored there, Corrigan strode out purposefully.

"Do you suppose there is really any basis for his suspicions?" asked Ellington, after the door had closed.

"I don't, but we must follow up every lead, no matter how unpromising it looks," replied Lind. "Offhand, my opinion was, and still is, that Saddler was simply seasick and nothing more. What we should try to evolve is a plan that will trick M. O. D. into disclosing his identity just as the supposed message for help that was never sent out tricked him into demonstrating he was aboard this ship."

Lind glanced at Brenda. Ellington interpreted the look as a suggestion and said with a troubled note in his voice:

"I can't bring myself to take any step that will involve the chance of harm to Brenda."

"Meaning what?" inquired Lind, transferring his gaze with reluctance from the Vulcan red aureole which the level sunlight from the window made of the girl's hair.

"I thought you were suggesting by inference that we set a trap through my daughter—because of the threat," Ellington explained.

"No," Captain Bergdahl's voice gave firm reassurance, "we couldn't do that."

"I feel that way myself," smiled Brenda.

"The motion is carried, unanimously," agreed Lind. "Would it be possible, Captain, to alter this ship's course gradually without anyone being the wiser and so get her headed for some port?"

"It might be done," said Captain Bergdahl thoughtfully, "durthe night; and then turn her to this course again in the daytime. The trouble is that this M. O. D. seems to know plenty about navigation. The instructions he sent were nicely calculated to keep us out of steamer lanes, and anybody who could do that would be sure to notice quickly that we had changed our course."

They considered this for some time in silence. Lind absently took the luckpiece out of his pocket and studied it. Realizing suddenly that he was partly exposing it, he glanced about sharply at the others. Each was immersed in his own thoughts. Lind scrutinized the girl more carefully, but was satisfied she had been gazing out of the window. A moment later she turned and their eyes met.

"I was just thinking," she said in a voice that, though casual, struck a wistful note as well, "that it has been less than twenty-four hours since all this began to happen to us, but it seems as if we had known one another for a long time."

"I wasn't even thinking," answered Lind, "I was just wondering..."

He broke off as the guard opened the door to admit Corrigan again.

"Well, I sure loaded that ape's room for him," he reported cheerfully. "I pity him if they do make him sick, because it'll take a derrick and a steam engine to heave all them oranges outa the window."

"Dad!" Brenda's exclamation startled them. "I believe I have a plan. You can change the course of the ship openly. That will force M. O. D. to expose his identity by trying to make good his threat to kill me, and you can all keep me guarded so that nothing very awful could happen to me."

The girl's deep blue eyes glowed with excitement and a fugitive dimple appeared in her cheek as she smiled with the zeal of discovery.

Lind responded instantly.

"Good work," he commended. "We can make certain..."

"We needn't discuss that any further at all," cut in Ellington sharply. "Up to the present M. O. D. has found no difficulty in killing whomever he desires. He is not going to be invited or challenged to try his skill on my daughter."

"But, Stan—" began Brenda.

"That's final; not another

(Continued on Page 24)

"The Doctor advised PERTUSSIN," writes Mrs. Book, of Indianapolis

"It ended my COUGH so soon!"

● "I'm a singer," says Mrs. Ruth Book, of Indianapolis, Ind. "A hard cough affected my voice—I was worried. But I took Pertussin, as my mother's doctor advised it for her. *My long siege of coughing soon ended!*"

NATURE has lined your throat and bronchial passages with millions of little glands—like tiny water faucets—to keep the tissues healthy, moist.

What happens when you catch cold? Those glands clog up. Thick infected mucus gathers. Your throat feels dry and raspy. Cough—cough! But you can't "raise" a thing!

You have to get those little throat glands back in action, to stop that cough. *Pertussin does just this!*

A spoonful or two of Pertussin promptly starts the work. *Stimulates the glands to pour out their natural moisture into the throat.* How quickly your throat is soothed—germ-laden phlegm loosened! Nature—helped by Pertussin—is stopping your cough!

You can give Pertussin to babies—it's so safe! The scientific extract of a medicinal herb used by doctors for 30 years to treat the very worst coughs. Contains no harmful drugs.

Do get a bottle now.

"I PRESCRIBE Pertussin for all kinds of coughs," writes one doctor. "It's the best thing I know for coughs," declares another. Won't you try it? You'll like the taste.

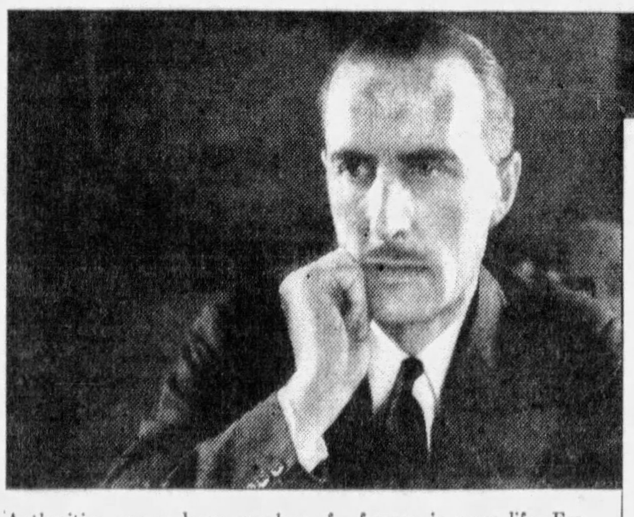
PERTUSSIN

has been prescribed by doctors for 30 years... *It works safely!*

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY is the world's most interesting magazine—it has to be to be interesting to more than 5,000,000 families.

He Spent His Days Worrying About a "*Disease*" He Didn't Have

Thousands of People Who Think They Have "A Serious Disorder" Have Only "Acid Stomach"—Easily Corrected Now



THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Nervousness, Indigestion, Auto-Intoxication, Nausea, Feeling of Weakness, Sleeplessness, Mouth Acidity, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE 2 Teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

Authorities say a large number of people suffer from acid stomach. And think, often, that there is something far worse the matter with them.

If *you* have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," nausea are the usual indications.

To get rid of it, all you need do is this: TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed

Try this. It may make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon-fag" you think is "nerves" disappears. You feel like another person.

Get REAL Phillips'

But all "milk of magnesia" is not alike. When you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. This is the kind doctors endorse—*judged the most reliable neutralizer of stomach acids known.*

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: *Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.*

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

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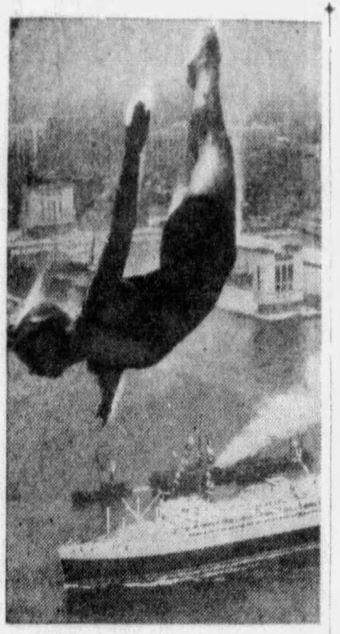

Breaking all records!

DIVE FROM SKYSCRAPERS! Ride Niagara Falls! Swim the Hellespont! Nothing seems out of reach, you laugh at obstacles, when digestion is good.

Let Beeman's help keep your digestion orderly, your disposition gay, your spirits elated. For Beeman's does aid digestion.

And nothing so beneficial was ever more delicious! The flavor — cool, fragrant, and refreshing. Its freshness unequalled — for the new air-tight wrap triply guards every bit of its original quality. . . . Chew Beeman's often — start today!

Chew
BEEMAN'S PEPSIN GUM

New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

swiftly staining the light blue gown he wore beneath the fur cloak; the face was ashen, and a red froth bubbled from the waxen lips. Clearly the man was dying; the bullet had passed through the lungs.

As Bertillon dropped to one knee and raised the head, his eyes opened, black as night, and he uttered a pitiful gurgling moan.

"What in God's name has happened? Who shot me—ah—it's all over—" He stared long at Bertillon then his gaze wandered curiously about the room.

"This is de Treuil's study," he gasped incredulously. "Ah—I begin to understand—it is no dream! What a curse to lay on a man. Yes—at last I understand. Quick, will you take down my confession—you—you are Alphonse Bertillon—yes—I know you. My mother's jewels, which that dog had taken, and pawned, to repay all the money he had stolen, are here. I came to search for them, as also for the proofs of her right to a fortune. He—de Treuil had claimed it in her place—it made him the wealthy man he became. He killed my mother, you see—and I killed him. Too late I discovered—oh—" he fought desperately for breath, whilst we gazed helplessly—at last, with an effort, he continued:

"I found out that I am that monster's son and therefore—God help me—Christine's half-brother; little Christine whom I love! What a mess! Truly, one sin begets another; one lie leads to another, till the chain becomes endless. I cannot altogether understand even now, although the veil is rent from my eyes. You see—until the other night—when I read those letters I found here, I had no idea that M. de Treuil was anything but just my business partner."

His eyes flickered for a moment over his female clothes.

"Why am I dressed like this?" he asked querulously—then passing a shaking hand before his face: "I cannot hold tight to my thoughts—I have a memory of terrible dreams—yes dreams. It must be true after all what that doctor said. Sometimes my mother's spirit used this body of mine you see—and then I—was changed—I became a woman. I dressed as a woman—I thought as a woman, and a savage hate for the man who had ruined—and killed—me—my mother I mean—obsessed and maddened my brain. I had only one thought then; to kill him! Queer, isn't it? I used to think all that was just a dream—nightmares—because when I woke I was always in bed at home. I had no idea that the dream was the memory of what I'd done; that I had actually gone out, dressed in female clothes!

"Tell me, Monsieur, for God's sake," and he clutched Bertillon's arm, "why should I have been haunted like that? I had a vision the other night—I had come here and stabbed that beast whilst he was talking to me—telling me—no, I don't remember what—but we sat on that couch—and he made love to me — yes—of course, he believed me to be a woman! Wait—I remember now—he had asked me to come—I came—letting myself in with the key he had given me, and then I—stabbed him with Christine's stiletto and put him in a chair. I cut his picture into strips, too; that portrait showed him as he looked when he ruined me—my mother. I did it with a knife that was lying on the floor. And behind the picture I found a paper, a drawing of that old desk, with the plan of a secret drawer which opened. In it were my—mother's letters, which I took home. When I awoke, I found myself for the first time, dressed as I am now, with those letters in my hand, and Christine's jeweled pin all bloodstained beside me.

"I read those letters again, and so at last I began to have a vague notion of what had happened. Yet I couldn't really believe it, I thought I was going mad. Tonight it was full moon—oh the full moon! Something always snaps in my brain then. I knew I must come here to get some jewels that had belonged to my mother. I had the key still—and whilst I was hunting for the drawer in which they were hidden, Pierre—my half-brother—came in and shot me. You hear!" and suddenly his voice became shrill like a woman's—"Do you hear, I killed him, but it was my mother's will—her spirit, that drove me. . . ."

The sentence was never finished; his head fell back—he was dead!

For a long time none of us spoke. We were awestruck by the man's fantastic, incredible tale. How could such a thing be? Was he simply mad when he stabbed de Treuil, or was there any truth in his explanation?

Bertillon voiced our thoughts when he said:

"Who can tell what went on in his poor tortured brain? No one need ever know what really happened. Help me to carry the poor devil to that couch. For tonight he must remain here undisturbed. I shall lock the door, and come back in the morning."

It was a very chastened M. Maupert when the magistrate listened to Bertillon's report. Napoleon des Champs had been released, of course, and the Baron's body taken to his house. When we gathered in his office, Bertillon summed up the case briefly:

"Unless we simply admit the unfortunate man was mad, which I for one do not believe, we must classify it as another of those fantastic instances of a dual personality. Two souls in one body. Never has the cause of such an obsession been so clearly defined, however. Generally, the origin remains vague and doubtful. Now I begin to think that these strange manifestations are due to hereditary transmission of the memory—in this instance of his mother's memory cells—vitalized—and made incredibly forceful by the poignancy of her sufferings. In that sense it may truly be said that when the fit was on him, the mother's powerful will, her spirit in fact, dominated his brain and therefore his body, causing him to react to the idee fixe that obsessed the poor woman up to the time of her son's birth. Apparently he came periodically under the influence of that part of his brain on which, at the moment of his birth, were deeply impressed, the unhappy mother's dominating emotions, which were a fanatical hatred of the man who had ruined her, robbed her, and driven her to suicide. As we have since learned, she killed herself only a few hours after the boy was born. Thus these savage thoughts would surge violently to the surface at certain times, numbing and crushing his normal personality.

"Under the passionate urge of such transferred pre-natal memories, he would then become a woman, with no other thought than revenge. Instinct is only hereditarily-transmitted memory—the power that causes animals to act in a certain manner because the female parent acted thus through untold centuries. Add to that the fact that he was one of those anomalous beings who even physically are shaped with a body partaking as much of the woman as of the man. When his mother's personality took charge, he was altogether and entirely a woman. That explains how de Treuil came to make love to him. In those moments Von Hillsdom no doubt recalled—vaguely—the woman he had once loved. And I believe even the appeal of sex was not lacking. Yet the change must have been astounding, since de Treuil seems to have had no suspicion that he was flirting with his partner. What a strange life that poor devil must have led, cursed from birth, hurled hither and thither by his maddened, hysterical emotions and senses.

"The name he bore, by the way," Bertillon continued, "is that of his mother's husband. Curiously enough he was successful in business as a man, despite his periodical trance conditions. But one day, Chance — or Fate — brought him face to face with his real father. From that moment the feminine personality gained in strength—until, as we know, he obeyed the secret urge and killed de Treuil. The incomprehensible part of this extraordinary case is the cunning with which he acted. As a woman he knew all about that other half of his soul—the man. But when normal—as a man—the things he had done whilst a woman were to him only dreams. I am told he consulted a number of brain specialists about these dreams, believing he was becoming insane. Yet some vague memory must have persisted constantly, since it was as de Treuil's business partner he arranged for the money to be brought to the study.

"He evidently knew the son was a profligate and gambler, who would, if he found out about the money, try to steal it. Von Hillsdom took care he should know. Pierre de Treuil was facing exile in America for his shameful life, so in a frenzy of rage he went to the study whilst all were at dinner—broke open the desk and stole that money. It was Von Hillsdom, too, who forged the check and saw it was given to the secretary to cash. Then he abstracted the pin from Christine's jewel case, and having killed de Treuil, returned it. His choice of a weapon was clever, too. He knew the wound would not bleed—and with the diabolical cunning of a madman he schemed for the arrest of Pierre de Treuil or M. des Champs."

"And what caused you to suspect the Baron?" the Judge asked thoughtfully.

"The hairs from the wig; but I thought he had merely disguised himself in case he was seen when entering or leaving the house. The lack of strength when trying to lift the body into the chair, since de Treuil was very light and small, rather surprised me and made me think a woman might have been involved. My first clue was the half-eaten cake. I interviewed several dentists and got the impression of the Baron's, the son's and des Champs' teeth; and those of Von Hillsdom fitted my wax mold. I admit the slashing of the painting rather puzzled me again. It was then I sensed something decidedly abnormal about the murderer.

"I thought one of the many obsessions of which we hear might have explained the Baron's presence in de Treuil's study late at night, dressed as a woman. I was convinced I was on the right track as soon as I saw the pin and learned it had vanished mysteriously. The Baron, being Christine's sweetheart, could have easily taken it unnoticed. I admit, however, that I had no real idea of the state of affairs, until as he passed us the other night I caught a glimpse of his strange, cataleptic expression. His gliding walk was so mechanical it at once suggested the sleep-walker.

"I entered the house hurriedly and saw that several rooms were entirely furnished in feminine style. When I caught sight of a number of dresses and wigs on the bed, I began to understand what had happened, and drove like mad to de Treuil's house. I realized the man was in a kind of trance and might come to harm, especially if he returned to the study for the jewels. As you know—alas—I arrived too late—perhaps it is better so. Of course the son was in an abnormal hysterical condition, overwhelmed with horror and remorse that his father should have been murdered a few hours after he had robbed him. He thought it was the murderer come back and fired at once. I fancy he half suspected his sister's lover. Well, it's certainly a queer case to add to our archives."

Handing me the dossiers as the Magistrate rose to go, he said with a malicious smile: "You are satisfied, I hope, Monsieur le Juge, that our friend, M. des Champs, is innocent?"

"But of course, mon cher," Monsieur Maupert replied stiffly, "I was not convinced of his guilt anyhow—but, you know—we must arrest somebody, if only to gain time until we can put our hands on the real criminal."

And bowing solemnly he stalked to the door.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Please send me Test Bottle of BROWNATONE and illustrated book on care of the hair. Enclosed is a 3c stamp to cover partly cost of packaging.

Color of my hair is .....
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I wish somebody would tell her!

"ISN'T it a shame? There's a girl who has *'come hither'* if I ever saw one. But it becomes *'go thither'* after a minute in her presence. Why doesn't some kind girl friend put her wise?"

The surprising thing is that there still are girls and women—attractive ones, too—who need to be told that soap and water alone cannot keep their underarms free from that ugly odor of perspiration which refined people hate.

Smart girls who prize their popularity know that the *quick*, the *easy*, the *sure* way to keep their underarms always fresh and odorless, is with Mum.

It takes just half a minute to use Mum. Then you're safe for *all day*. And the instant it's on, slip into your dress. For Mum is perfectly harmless to clothing.

It's soothing to the skin, too—so soothing you can shave your underarms and use Mum immediately.

Don't ever let anybody say you are careless about underarm odor. Use Mum regularly and you'll be safe. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York.

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

ON SANITARY NAPKINS, TOO. Mum is also a wonderful deodorant for this use—guarantees protection from the least hint of unpleasantness.

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 19)

where, life was broad and full and sweet. Somewhere life was different—surely.

Again the scent of mint—pungent and delicious—floated round him. Green fields. Ripe acres. A flashing bow of sun-flooded river.

Then the scene changed.

Gray, salt marshes, and the wild ducks rising and circling into the dawn. Somewhere women were different, too. Brave and true-eyed and loyal. Uncursed with the bleary sophistication of great cities. Here they were all tied to the tread-mill of vanity, and weighted with the mill-stone of expediency. All of them. Even his wife.

Dismounting from the bus, he turned his steps toward the huge, expensive hostelry that housed him. He hurried through the lobby to the elevator, and to the penthouse — luxurious, modish, and a half a mile in the air—where he and his wife kept house, in the modern way.

"No wonder a man develops a heart like a hotel, with room for any transient guest, living in a place like this," he said to himself. "Every stick of furniture one uses bought and owned by a syndicate, and every greeting one receives, purchased by the hour." He traversed a long corridor to his door. "Vera would have a southern exposure, if we had to walk a mile."

He rearranged his features to an expression of friendliness as he opened the door.

A maid in trim uniform rose from an oriel window-seat, and hastened toward him. She took his hat and stick.

"Where is Madame, Lucette?"

"Madame has gone, sir. She left a so-important message for you. She has gone—to zat Washington—to attend—a large soiree. A very interesting soiree—for which she only receive thees day the telephoned invitation. She lef' on ze five-o'clock, for Washington."

Fleet absorbed this, divesting himself of his top-coat.

"Weel M'sieu haf a cup of tea—a muffin—before he dress? I be so more than 'appy to make it for M'sieu, if he wish?" She looked at him, coaxingly. "It make me so 'appy to make a cup of tea—or perhaps—a cocktail—for M'sieu!"

The maid's bright, knowing eyes were upon him.

"No, thank you, Lucette. I'll dress at once I believe. And I'll dine at the Town Club." He took a silver dollar which he had unwillingly acquired somewhere that day, and dropped it in the pocket of her tiny apron. "For a wee little maid — Lucette! Where in Washington did Madame go? And with whom?"

Lucette responded with a fleeting smile and a subtle untightening of her faultless decorum.

"It is at the French Embassy, M'sieu!" She lowered her eyes. "The Count Molineaux was responsible for Madame's invitation, Madame said. It was he who was good enough to procure the pleasure for her."

So! De Molineaux again! The ubiquitous one!

De Molineaux! Rich, idle and facile in all those graces which delight women. Suddenly he felt boorish, out-classed, provincial—a plodding business grub, beside the other man's finished elegance. He turned on his heel.

His wife cared so little for him that she left for several days—a week, perhaps—without even the formality of telephoning him of her plans and her intentions. Leaving him only second-hand information, to be cast at him by a servant. Stale echo of things already transpired without his knowledge!

He passed through the luxurious rooms to his own quarters, intent on his thoughts. His disappointment at finding his wife gone on this particular night—his birthday, and the day he had broken off his only entangling alliance—was acute. His birthday! She had not even remembered it! The pain in his breast was dull and heavy.

Closing the door softly he snapped on the lights and glanced around him. Immaculate as ever. Spick-and-span, were the words.

The room was warm and fresh flowers everywhere spread a spicy scent. His desk stood invitingly open—morning and evening papers folded upon it. Smart chintzes glittered under glass, protective tops on the bureaus and tables. Little lamps and sharper lights placed wherever the need demanded it. The bath—beyond. Green tile and towels. His evening clothes laid out by Lucette. He had never had a valet, although Vera protested.

He walked across and slumped down on the edge of the bed that held his perfect dress clothes. It was one of the twins that stood together—a night stand only, between.

On the wall a French clock ticked louder than any clock was ever known to tick before. In the park below he could hear auto horns. If he but stepped to the window he could see pedestrians and vehicles crawling around like animated puppets, beneath him.

He gazed across the narrow gulf at his feet to the bed beyond him. It looked as white and chilly as a slice of snow.

His head dropped to his hands.

The French clock ticked and ticked. . . .

How long he sat there he did not know.

He was so lonely.

How he longed for a hearth and a home—a real home—and human companionship. What he wanted—he admitted to himself—was the touch of a woman's hand upon his social and business life. Someone to take some real interest in whether he came or went, lived or died. His arms ached with the emptiness of his married life. Nothing to live and work for—no one to turn toward for comfort or guidance or courage. How shallow, how futile it all was!

Vera! He had no illusions left about Vera! He remembered his period of waking up about Vera!

One morning he had looked at her across the breakfast table and said to himself, half-humorously, half-affrightedly: "Here is a lady born up-state; pretty and vivacious; with the education of a small-town high school; the manners of New York's best hotels; and the imagination of a Baptist missionary. This lady is your wife."

It had not been so bad the first year. They had a place then, in Englewood. A small house, but still—a home.

He had laid out a tennis court with his own hands, and Vera had trained gorgeous rambler roses upon the pillars of the veranda. He used to carry her pick-a-back down the cinder paths to the vegetable garden, and lift her into the cherry trees to pick fruit. At times, she had been adorably hoydenish and friendly. They screened in the porch to keep off the mosquitoes and in the evenings the younger neighbors would drop in and sing and dance and play bridge in the living room, and gossip about their golf scores and the new club house at Paterson. They had rejoiced in a ragamuffin dachshund by the name of "Pretzel" and a small car in which Fleet used to commute when it was in running order.

Their life was a queer blend of affluence and economy, of

(Continued on Page 24)

Beautiful Waves . . .

ARE FREDERICS PERMANENT WAVES

I'M SO SICK AND TIRED OF A MESSY LOOKING COIFFURE... BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO FIND A PLACE THAT KNOWS HOW TO PERMANENT WAVE MY HAIR PROPERLY.
THAT'S MY TROUBLE TOO. I'D GIVE A LOT TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL WAVE LIKE YOURS!
YOU CAN... DO AS I DO. PATRONIZE AN AUTHORIZED FREDERICS SHOP. THE FREDERICS FRANCHISE CERTIFICATE IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF PERMANENT PERFECTION.

Helen Vinson says:

"Every woman's hair can be soft, lustrous, and wavy. Your hair can be lovely looking too, if you do as I do, have it permanently waved with Frederics Vita Tonic Process."

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But not all permanent waves are Frederics Permanent Waves. To be sure of getting a Frederics Permanent Wave, patronize an authorized Frederics shop. Look for the Frederics Franchise Certificate which guarantees the use of a Frederics machine. Examine all the Frederics wrappers used on your hair . . . make sure no harmful imitations are used. Ask your hairdresser for Frederics FREE Gift Receipt.

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WE USE ONLY GENUINE FREDERICS WRAPPERS. THERE IS OUR FREDERICS FRANCHISE CERTIFICATE
HERE IS FREDERICS GIFT RECEIPT
MAIL IT IN FOR A FREE BOTTLE OF FREDERICS SHAMPOO

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Don't let "OFFICE HIPS" Ruin YOUR Figure!

HOW OFTEN have you heard someone say "She would have a nice figure if her hips were not so large."

Note how much smaller hips appear when wearing H & W Tally Ho

You get "Office Hips" from too much sitting—at the office or at home. They destroy personal charm and make it impossible to wear smart, close-fitting styles.

H & W "Tally-Ho" girdle *makes hips appear smaller.* Being SEAMLESS, it gives you those smooth, captivating lines. Lies so snugly you scarcely know you have it on.

Two-way stretch allows complete freedom, yet does not ride up. Washes easily without losing shape or elasticity. Try one on—*and see the improvement in your figure!*

At leading corset shops and department stores. 24 to 32 waist. 12 inch length, $5.00; 14-inch, $6.50; 16-inch, $7.50. If not available at your dealer, order direct or write for booklet. The H & W Co., Dept. M, 276 5th Ave., N. Y. City.

"H & W" TALLY-HO SEAMLESS 2-Way Stretch Lastex Girdle They Fit TRADE MARK

Serving the Spring Salad Bowl

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IN the Spring the family's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—SALADS!

At no other season is there a greater desire for foods which are full of zest and pep, fresh, and carrying a genuine bitterness. Equally true, at no other season is there so complete an array of foods which respond so exactly to those demands: tangy Spring onions, nippy radishes, pepful watercress, aromatic chives, and bitter dandelions, as well as many others all characterized by their tonic qualities.

What more natural then, than that the home manager takes down from its Winter shelf her big salad bowl, and plans her menus so as to serve salads for Summer health?

We Americans often pride ourselves both on the frequency with which we serve salads and on their versatile variety. However, many of us can listen to a few words of suggestive caution about serving the vegetable salad in particular, and all salad dressings in general.

Many of our so called salads combine too many ingredients with the result that the dish more nearly resembles a hash than anything else. This is especially true if the ingredients are minced too small—a common and unpleasing fault.

Again, the dressing may be more prominent than the materials—equally bad, but likewise common. How many times we see served both in homes and sometimes in hotels, that indeterminate mixture of many minced particles over elaborately garnished? Whatever else it is—it is NOT a true Salad!

A good rule to follow is to combine never more than three main ingredients in addition to the green leaf which forms the background of the perfect salad. Another is that the dressing, of whatever type, should be inconspicuous as a dressing, and not featured as a chief ingredient.

Some green leaf plant should be the most prominent item of every Spring or vegetable salad. This may be lettuce, endive, chickory, cress, etc. Now again for a strong criticism, and that is to avoid so cutting or serving the green leaf that it cannot be properly coated with the dressing.

This rules out the popular hearts of lettuce, cut into quarters and served in a hard triangular section. If there is one pet aversion of the writer it is this! No salad so cut and served can ever possibly be well coated with the dressing. All that one may do with such an imitation is to eat a mouthful of dry green forage and some dressing on the side—all wrong, says the true salad lover!

Those masters at the salad art—the Italians and the French—have shown us how to eat salads in the wholesome, and epicurean way: and that is to separate each lettuce leaf (or other green leaf), pour over the dressing, and then with fork and spoon, to toss the leaves in the dressing until each is quite properly coated—and hence seasoned. Here of course is where the salad bowl comes in, the best, as well as the simplest of ways in which to serve the Spring salad.

Whatever the leaves, let them be not only washed, but DRY! One drop of water quite literally ruins any salad by weakening the dressing and spoiling its consistency—water never mixes with oil! Separate each leaf, pick over, wash—then place in a wire basket or paper towel and dry, dry, DRY!

There are more ways of handling the salad than the space of this article will permit telling, but in general arrange the leaves in the bowl, lay in the additional ingredients (never cut too small) and add the dressing, a small quantity at a time, tossing or turning the leaves after each new spoonful of dressing is added. Let the bowl stand to chill about 15 minutes—then serve.

And now for the dressing! The most perfect, as well as at once the simplest and the most difficult, is the familiar French dressing. Made of true olive oil, seasoned vinegar, and a suspicion of salt, pepper and some onion (or garlic) juice, it cannot be excelled on any and all green vegetable salads. And if you wish to relish true flavor, never mix up a quantity and let it stand. Make up just the right amount as you require it. Freshness, freshness, is the secret to salad success!

The French use a well-seasoned French oil and vinegar dressing on all their green salads. This dressing is most wholesome and capable of infinite variety.

Here again we often fail by not seasoning the French dressing with herbs and food flavors. Minced watercress, chevril, tarragon, parsley, minced chives—these should be added in moderate amount to the dressing before it is poured over the salad. If we seasoned our dressing more, and used less complicated mixtures, our salads and ourselves would benefit greatly.

The old-fashioned boiled dressing is easy to make in the double boiler and keeps well for several days. On all the coarser green vegetables, especially cabbage, cauliflower, string beans and beets, it is an acceptable change.

Sour cream dressing is another easy to make variety, very delicious on sliced new Spring vegetables and on cucumbers. Save the next small bottle of cream which goes sour, and try this dressing.

Dressing made with tomato soup (canned) is an ever-ready staple dressing for those who like to have some prepared dressing always on hand.

Hot salad dressing will be remembered by older housekeepers who probably thought that Saturday night without its hot slaw and baked beans and raised rolls was incomplete. The hot dressing goes well on the coarser vegetables and on dandelion greens with which it combines unusually well to make them a kind of hot slaw of greens.

Horseradish is another tonic food eaten moderately, which seasons well the all-green salad. Mint is another Spring comer which also lends its popular flavor to the French dressing, or to others. Mince a couple of leaves finely and add, letting the dressing season.

The salad bowl itself has become so glorified at the hands of the modern artist, that every hostess should be delighted with this new-old form of service. Forged aluminum is now being used to make bowls, and its silvery dull finish creates bowls of beauty against which the green, jade, and jewel colors of the vegetable salad shine resplendent.

The wooden chopping bowl is equally beautiful, inexpensive and serviceable. Any medium size chopping bowl will serve, although there are specially turned wooden bowls now on the market. And the epicure never washes his wooden bowl in dishwater—ah no—he or she merely rinses it and allows it to dry itself, so as not to spoil food flavors—and to allow the salad dressing to "age in the wood," as it were.

The pottery or chinaware bowl is always in good taste, especially with its matching small salad plates.

Later, as the weather becomes warmer, there is a place for the jellied salad with an aspic base, and for the frozen cheese salad, especially the cheese salad ring into which other vegetables may be placed with colorful effect. But just now the salad bowl holds the center of the table, and should be brought out daily to bring Spring tonic to the family table.

"A green salad a day keeps the doctor away" is a safe slogan for Spring menus.

Vinaigrette Dressing: 6 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, ½ teaspoon onion juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, grains cayenne. Blend. To this may be added 2 tablespoons chopped chives, parsley, watercress, etc.

Handy Emergency Dressing: ½ cup tarragon vinegar, ½ cup malt vinegar, 1 can tomato soup, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup oil, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 clove garlic, ½ teaspoon white pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika. Blend, shake well before using.

French Dressing: ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, 6 tablespoons olive oil, 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, clove of garlic rubbed on bottom of bowl. Blend, serve fresh as soon as made.

Sour Cream Dressing: 1 cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon mixed mustard. Beat cream smooth, add other ingredients and add to cream beating all the time. Serve at once.

Hot Salad Dressing: 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ cup or more hot vinegar, 1 tablespoon back dripping, 1 teaspoon flour, yolk 1 egg. Mix first four ingredients and combine in hot vinegar. Rub flour and fat smooth and add to vinegar. Cook up 3 minutes. Cool, and gradually add beaten yolk. Serve at once on hot or cold dandelions or shredded cabbage or boiled cold cauliflower.

Horseradish Dressing: ½ cup thick fresh cream, 4 tablespoons vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt, grains white pepper, 2 tablespoons fresh grated horseradish. Beat cream until it begins to thicken, add vinegar gradually, then salt, pepper and horseradish. Serve at once.

Oscar's Salad Dressing: 1 hard egg, minced fine, 1 teaspoon tomato catsup, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive oil, ½ teaspoon minced green pepper, salt, grains cayenne. Blend and serve very chill.

"I like it better than mayonnaise"

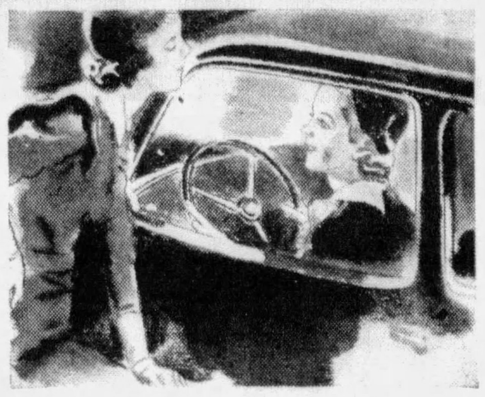
SAYS MRS. BENJAMIN STRAWBRIDGE
FAMOUS PHILADELPHIA HOSTESS

...yet it costs less!

MRS. BENJAMIN STRAWBRIDGE, well-known as a judge of good food. Her photograph and above statement regarding *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing appeared in Pennsylvania newspapers.

LIB: Sally, these bridge suppers are getting me down! Bert always wants waffles . . .

SALLY: Why don't you try a frozen salad? Mary Strawbridge is raving about a new dressing—Miracle Whip.



LIB: Yes, her picture was in the morning paper. Believe I will!...Thanks for the lift—and the hint!

SALLY: Bert will love the flavor of MiracleWhip—that combination of mayonnaise and boiled dressing. See you tonight!

BERT: Those waffles nearly ready, Lib? I'm hollow clear to the toes.

LIB: Surprise! 'Tisn't waffles; it's salad!

BERT: Well—for the love—

SALLY: Don't cry 'til you taste it, Bert!

BERT: By golly, it *is* good—specially this stuff on top. What is it?

LIB: MiracleWhip, darling—everybody's favorite!

IT'S PREFERRED TO MAYONNAISE BY MILLIONS!
A different ... tantalizing flavor—really a combination of the flavors of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing! That's one reason *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing is such a tremendous favorite. The same choice ingredients are used—eggs, oil, vinegar, spices—as in the other two popular dressings. But they are combined in a wonderful new way; whipped to new creaminess in the exclusive Kraft Miracle Whip. Try *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing today!

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Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

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First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 23)

real friends and those you forgot as soon as they were out of sight.

But Vera had loathed it.

He gave the devil his due. Vera's ambition and clever manipulation had put him on his feet.

When he came to New York he had next to nothing negotiable and only an ordinary position and salary in a bond house.

Vera's influence had gotten him into the firm with Kemmerer, for back of Kemmerer was Kem Senior, and Kem Senior and Vera's father were half-brothers.

There you were! The complete New York circle. Manhattan all over!

And how Vera had changed in the last five years. It was nothing short of amazing. How the climber's virus had swollen her veins. She patronized only the right supper clubs with the right people. Life had resolved itself into a ladder of seven rungs for her. The ladder was—society. At the top only, would she pause for breath. And she was shrewd, and patient as Job, and clever as paint. She knew her way about, no doubt about that!

The French Embassy. De Molineaux. With such strings to her bow, she would soon make the bull's eye. Then what?

He got up and walked around, rattling some loose change in his pocket. If she would only consent to a divorce. But she refused and under the New York laws he was ineligible, and she knew it.

She told him quite cooly, that she could get on better as things were, avoiding any breath of scandal. That there was plenty of time to change partners after she was more firmly set in the social cement of Manhattan.

Such cold-blooded pandering made him sick.

Meanwhile, he occupied an anomalous position. Married but without a benedict's perquisites. Ignored conjugally, but without a bachelor's freedom to roam around among nice women. He lit a cigarette and began to disrobe.

At least he could eat—yet.

The Town Club would do as well as any other. Kem's father had put him up, and it was small, exclusive and well-appointed.

There were always fellows there — ready for any eventuality; most of them left to run wild by their wives. Most of them as lonely as himself.

"Men!" he fumed. "Puling babies! Infants in arms! Dependent on women for every bit of happiness! Cold and steely — with a hard edge in business. But get them away from that. Every mother's son of them worth his salt, languishing after some female. Chemically constructed to melt at but one temperature — the warmth of a woman's smile.

He—the same as all the rest.

Take the thing squarely —why should he long so much to melt anyhow? Iron was as good as melted ice. It lasted—endured —like the eternal hills. Water was here today and gone tomorrow.

Specious reasoning.

He dived under the shower and stayed in the icy deluge until his teeth chattered.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 22)

word," her father cut her off. "When all's said and done, there's a limit to everything and I've just about reached mine. If I could think of any way to communicate with M. O. D. I would notify him that he wins and ask him what he wants us to do."

"It might be worked that way," observed Captain Bergdahl. "I mean we could let the passengers know you had decided to surrender, and suggest that instructions be written out and placed in some particular spot."

Ellington rose impatiently.

"Can't you see no one who had the shrewdness to plan and execute this coup would fail to be suspicious of that as a trap?" he burst out. "Unquestionably he has already arranged the manner in which he will communicate with us. If only he had threatened me, I honestly feel I would take the chance by baiting the trap with myself."

"It's kind of hard, though, sitting like a bump on a log," growled Captain Bergdahl. "Looks like we ought to be able to think of something."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The pains of lumbago, sciatica, neuritis go down to defeat with a good thorough application of "Ben-Gay," the *original* baume analgesique. For "Ben-Gay's" hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action penetrates right through the skin, through the flesh, into the very joints—directly to the pain area. That is why it works faster, gives relief more surely than any of its many imitators.

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Ointment 25 and 50c. Soap 25c.

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SERIOUS SITUATIONS

THE DROWSY GUEST

Why did the impeccably correct Mr. Dillingham fall asleep after Mrs. Van der Van's supper?

SOLUTION: Mr Dillingham enjoyed too well the delectable Log Cabin Syrup and waffles Mrs. Van der Van served. Log Cabin Syrup is a special blend of Canadian maple, Vermont maple, and pure cane sugars. Hence its delicious flavor; its North Woods tang. Sealed in the unique Log Cabin tin, so popular with children. A product of General Foods. © 1934, G. F. Corp.

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Try this FREE

THANK YOU----------

THE HUBINGER CO., No.865, Keokuk, Ia.
Your free sample of QUICK ELASTIC, please, and that "Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

.....

.....

Suggestions for Spring Menus

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Sauerkraut (By Request).

HAVE ready as many 4 or 6 gallon stone jars as you will need. Select mature hard heads of cabbage. Remove all decayed or dirty leaves. Quarter the heads and remove the core portion. Shred fine, using a sharp knife or a hand-shredding machine. In making sauerkraut the fermentation is carried out in a brine made from the juice of the cabbage which is drawn out by the salt. Allow about 1 pound of salt for every 40 pounds of cabbage. The salt may be distributed as the cabbage is packed in the jar or it may be mixed with the shredded cabbage before being packed. The distribution of 2 ounces of salt with every 5 pounds of cabbage probably is the best way. Pack the cabbage in the jar firmly but not too tightly. Cover with a clean cloth and a plate. On the cover place weight heavy enough to cause the brine to come up to the cover. If the jar is kept at a temperature of about 86 degrees Fahrenheit fermentation will begin immediately. A scum forms on the surface of the brine. As this scum tends to destroy the acidity it should be skimmed off from time to time. If kept at 86 degrees the fermentation should be completed in 10 days. After fermentation is complete, pack the sauerkraut in glass jars, adding enough of the kraut brine or weak brine made by adding 1 ounce of salt to 1 quart of water, to completely fill the jars. If it is heated (before sealing) in hot water until the temperature of the center of the jar is about 160 degrees Fahrenheit and then stored in a cool place sauerkraut will keep in good condition for a year. In commercial canning of sauerkraut heat must always be used.

Broiled Hamburg Steak on Onion Rings.

PLACE 6 or 7 slices of Spanish onion (about ½ inch thick) in a buttered shallow baking dish. Pour over them 2 tablespoons melted butter, sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper, add 1 tablespoon water, cover closely and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. In the meantime, cook 1 teaspoon parsley (if you like it) in 1 tablespoon butter and mix with 2 cups ground, lean raw beef, ¼ cup chopped suet, 1 cup soft fine bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 teaspoons onion juice, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Mix well. Shape into 6 or 7 flat cakes and wrap each with a slice of bacon, fastening bacon in place with small skewers or toothpicks. Place each cake on an onion slice prepared as directed and broil 5 minutes under direct heat. Turn cakes and broil 5 minutes. Baste several times with drippings in the pan. Garnish with crisp parsley and serve immediately from baking dish. Cakes may be pan broiled and then placed on onion slices if more convenient.

Roast Saddle of Lamb.

SELECT a loin weighing about 6 pounds. Wipe it with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dredge with flour. Place on a rack in an open pan without water and bake in a rather quick oven, or at about 480 degrees Fahrenheit, for about 30 minutes. Reduce oven heat to about 300 degrees and continue cooking in uncovered pan without water until the meat is done. The time usually required for a 6 or 7 pound saddle will be from 2½ to 3 hours. Carve the saddle in thin strips parallel to the backbone.

Spinach Soup (By Request).

FINELY chop 1½ cups cooked spinach and press through sieve. Add 2 cups scalded milk, 2 cups of hot juice drained from spinach, and 3 chicken flavored bouillon cubes (dissolved in the hot spinach liquor). Heat in top of double boiler. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and 1 teaspoon onion juice. Add a little of the hot liquid at a time and stir constantly until smooth. Return to double boiler and cook over hot water until creamy and smooth.

Savory Stuffing.

MIX 3 tablespoons minced celery and 1½ tablespoons minced mild onion. Cook in 6 tablespoons butter, stirring frequently, for 3 or 4 minutes. Add 1½ cups finely chopped watercress or ½ cup chopped fresh mint, a scant teaspoon salt, and a few grains pepper. Mix well and add 3 cups fine, dry bread crumbs. When using watercress allow the liquid which cooks out to evaporate before adding the crumbs.

Savory Brown Gravy.

POUR excess fat from the pan drippings. Mix 2 tablespoons flour with the drippings remaining in the pan, let brown, gradually stir in 1½ to 2 cups cold water and stir constantly until creamy and smooth. Add ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. A little finely chopped parsley may be added if you like the flavor.

Fruited Bran Gems.

MIX 1 cup chopped dates or raisins and ⅝ cup boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 1 cup whole bran. Sift 1 cup sifted flour again with ¼ teaspoon salt and 3½ teaspoons baking powder. Add 1 well beaten egg, 3 tablespoons melted butter and ½ cup molasses or honey to bran mixture. Add sifted flour and mix lightly, stirring just enough to blend. Bake in greased muffin pans in a hot oven, or at about 425 degrees, for 25 minutes.

Sandwich Fruit Bread (By Request).

MIX and sift 1½ cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix ½ cup nut meats, ½ cup sliced candied orange peel or dried apricots, and 1½ cups graham flour. Add to first mixture. Mix 1 well beaten egg with 1½ cups milk. Add to flour mixture, beating just enough to blend. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven, or at about 325 degrees, for 1 hour.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Bananas with Pineapple Juice, Creamed Dried Beef on Toast, Hot Biscuits, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Shirred Eggs, Toast, Orange Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit or Fruit Juice, Whole Wheat Cereal with Dates, Bacon, Toasted Orange Muffins (Left-Overs), Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Raisin Toast, Coffee.	Pineapple Juice, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Marmalade, Toast or Bran Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Cereal, French Toast, Bacon, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Molded Ramekin of Whitefish or Halibut, Pimiento Sauce, Biscuits (Left-Overs), Grapefruit Salad, Crackers.	Emergency Bouillon, Crackers, Stuffed Prunes and Cheese Balls, Graham Bread Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Cookies, Cocoa.	Asparagus Bechamel, Golden Corn Bread, Strawberry Surprise, Tea.	Scalloped Cheese and Olives, Green Bouquet Salad, Chutney Dressing, Crisp Swedish Crackers, Jelly Rolls, Tea.	Fish Timbales with Melted Butter, Shredded Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Bread Sticks, Creole Peach Compote.	Cold Tongue, Scalloped Potatoes or Macaroni, French Fried Asparagus, Blueberry Muffins or French Rolls, Minted Pineapple and Chicory Salad, Tea.	Roast Beef with Franconia Potatoes, Tomato Aspic, Buttered String Beans, Buttered Celery, Stuffed Angel Food Cake, Whipped Cream.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Picnic Out of Doors)*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Beef, Ham and Veal Loaf, Brown Gravy, Baked Potatoes or Noodles, Onions, Carrots, Brown Betty with Butterscotch Sauce.	Fruit Cocktail, Roast Duck, Bread Stuffing, Asparagus, Romaine or Watercress and Orange Salad, Chocolate Graham Cracker Cake with Whipped Cream.	Cream of Spinach Soup, Cold Roast Duck with Tomato and Watercress, Potato Chips or Spaghetti, Stuffed Celery, Caramel Souffle.	Emergency Croquettes (Left-Overs), Creamed Green Peas, New Potatoes, Chili Sauce, Apple Pie.	Cold Veal Loaf, Potato Salad, Watercress Sandwiches, Brown Bread Sandwiches, Small Ripe Tomatoes, Ginger Cracker Surprise, Hot Coffee Substitute.	Smothered Pork Chops, Cream Gravy, Cabbage Slaw, Steamed Rice, Sweet Potato and Marshmallow Balls, Grape Sherbet, Lace Cookies.	Cream Cheese Sandwich Loaf, Garnish of Radish Roses and Watercress, Jellied Prunes, Hot Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

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THE TWO GREAT NAMES IN THREAD

"AN EYE TO THE FUTURE — AN EAR TO THE GROUND"

– this describes General Motors' policy, a policy by which the public is given *what it wants in better cars* year after year, and yet is safely protected against ill-timed or dubious experiments

BULL'S-EYE!

. . . thanks to you!

ON the dotted lines of dealers' order books is being written the public's notion of the fashionable 1934 motor car.

From where we stand it certainly looks as if General Motors had scored another bull's-eye

If our 1934 streamline designs have hit the very centerpoint of public favor, as seems clear, we are glad and grateful.

And we want to give credit where credit is due.

The truth is, the people of America helpfully told us well in advance just about what improvements they wanted.

Through the world's largest automotive dealer organization, through replies to more than a million letters of inquiry we sent last year to motorists, we got the story.

It was priceless guidance in shaping into mature and beautiful form the lessons we had learned in streamlining over a period of years.

And it enabled us to hit the target on streamlining in our 1934 cars as we hit it on No-Draft Ventilation and Knee-Action Wheels.

The three outstanding advancements in modern automobiles — NO-DRAFT VENTILATION, KNEE-ACTION WHEELS, STREAMLINE DESIGN — are each and all General Motors contributions!

This medallion commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of General Motors and of its public-minded interest in the advancement of motor transportation

GENERAL MOTORS

A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET · OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

Last year the Customer Research Staff of General Motors mailed a questionnaire "The Proving Ground of Public Opinion," to more than 1,500,000 owners of all makes of cars asking what features they most desired in their next cars. The Automobile Buyer's Guide is based on this extensive survey. If you haven't obtained your copy address Customer Research Staff, General Motors, Detroit, Michigan